Port Arthur Fair OCTOBER 14-15-16-17-18

The Port Arthur News

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VOL. XXIII. NO. 285. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1924. SIXTY EIGHT PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOUSTON MAN DIES OF YELLOW FEVER

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

It was a cinch, Henry.

Monday will be Columbus day.

Frank Thomas heading for New York.

Cool snap warmed up late Saturday.

Fire prevention week ended Saturday night.

The Dodsons are coming! Hooray, hooray!

Moon rode high in cloudless sky last night.

Jim Clarke living further out in Nawth End now.

Icky Elam refereed football game at Beaumont Saturday.

Now the old "sport" of rotten-egging folks has been revived by P. A. kids.

"Still sick," report of Coffee club members this a. m., after world series games.

Fire department called to culvert fire, West Seventh and Devalt, Friday afternoon.

Merchants will keep flags flying in front of business houses all fair week, officials said today.

W. J. McFarland got building permit this morning for residence at 1629 Stilwell to cost $1,800.

No, Dulcie, S. S. has not been asked to show forth the Prince of Wales fashions at the fair style show.

Membership golf match at Country club today. Dick Sheeks and Jim Day captains of conflicting teams.

Port Arthur Symphony Orchestra resuming rehearsals Wednesday night, Frank W. Kerns, conductor, advises.

Dust raised on Austin avenue Saturday when workmen shoveled shell grade out of the alley into waiting trucks.

F. L. Clausen of Chicago, representative of Hart Schaffner & Marx is in Port Arthur with local dealers Sunday.

Street sweeper and washer zigzagged back and forth across the downtown streets in the wee sma' hours.

Steamship Point Lobos sailed Saturday afternoon after discharging canned goods and shooks here from Pacific coast ports.

The last game of the world's series was played over again several times yesterday in the Austin-Procter Open Air Stadium.

J. R. Denney left the cafe after supper Saturday night wondering whether or not he wore his hat from his office to supper.

Range lights, red and white, set up on canal bank above and below the pier bridge for dredge boat working below the High school.

Red Cross health clinic Monday from 2 until 4 p. m. as usual, but the Wednesday clinic is called off because of the fair, Red Cross officials said Saturday.

Smoke from grass fires in surrounding marshes gave Port Arthur a pall of smoke Saturday night that set folks coughing and sneezing and wiping tears from burning eyes.

Baby girl who fell out of an automobile her mother was driving around the traffic marker at Austin and Procter streets Saturday picked herself up and ran back to the auto before men rushing to her help could arrive.

British steamship officer with brass buttoned uniform, service ribbons across the front of his coat, and a white top on his blue cap cut a swath through the Saturday night rush of pedestrians in the downtown section.

Gulf Coast Heavy Crude Demand Grows

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 11.—The zero cold test oil market here was exceptionally strong at the week-end. The refiners are trying to buy from one another to take care of shipments, most grades being up one-half cent.

Gulf coast heavy crude from which these oils are manufactured is displaying a constantly increasing demand and premiums over the posted price of from 25 to 50 cents and probably more are being paid, dependent upon the needs of the purchaser.

Weather Report

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy; Monday, unsettled, colder northern portion; moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, generally fair, colder except in southeast portion; Monday, fair, colder southeast portion.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low tide at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, October 12, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:

High tides, 3:15 a. m.; 3:49 p. m.

Low tides, 9:09 a. m.; 9:24 p. m.

Keeling Rules 'Ma' Ferguson's Name Can Be Scratched for Butte

Fair Gates Open Wide Tuesday

DR. G. C. BUTTE TO OPEN BIG EVENT

Preliminaries All But Completed Saturday

WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY

Five Days of Recreation, Education, Amusement

Preliminaries for Port Arthur's first annual fair are all but completed. The gates at the Pleasure Pier bridge will swing open at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to admit the first throngs who will be on hand for the formal opening, to take place promptly at 2:30.

All booths are expected to be completed and filled by Tuesday noon and many carpenters will be on the job throughout today and Monday getting the display space into final form.

Official Program Announced

Complete program for the opening exercises has been announced by Manager A. L. Burge. Dr. George C. Butte of Austin who will open the fair will be tendered a luncheon by a committee of citizens as a reception corps and who will escort him over the city.

Dr. Butte's address and the opening program is scheduled to commence at 2:30, on the upper floor pavilion of the main building, R. L. Drake will preside as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be lead by Rev. C. W. Culp. First speech of the fair will be by F. E. Gifford, president of the fair association. He will be followed by an address by G. E. Carter on the subject "Women's Interest of the Fair."

Mayor J. P. Logan will next make a general address on the aims and accomplishments of the fair and what its success means to the city.

Rev. V. A. Godbey will introduce Dr. Butte.

Airplane Fireworks

Attractions on the midway and general viewing of exhibits will follow the opening. Tuesday evening fireworks displays from airplanes have been arranged and also for

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FREE POTHIER

Found Not Guilty of Cronkhite Murder

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 11.—A jury here tonight found Roland Pothier not guilty of the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, shot to death at Camp Washington in 1923.

There were two counts against Pothier. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on both.

The indictment charged Cronkhite was murdered by a revolver held in the hands of Pothier and Robert Rosenbluth, jointly indicted with Pothier.

Pt. Arthurians Make 11,000-Mile Jaunt

A 11,000-mile swing overland across the country, from Port Arthur to Denver in the west, and eastward through Chicago and as far over as New York city, was made during the past two months by Mrs. Louisa Dryden, Mrs. Mary Dryden, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Loidold and children, and Miss Nellie Ahearn, who have returned to Port Arthur.

Throughout the long trip across the country, covering many states of the west, middlewest and east, the Port Arthur tourists found the roads all in good condition, and the trip was unusually delightful, they said. Stops were made at various points of interest, and side trips led the party to many interesting localities.

FAIR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Left to right above: F. E. Gifford, president of the fair association; and Art L. Burge, manager. Below: left to right, J. R. Denney, member of the board of directors of the fair asspciation; and George Carter, vice president.

Mayor Logan Issues Fair Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, the city of Port Arthur, its neighbors in Jefferson county, south Texas and adjacent portions of Louisiana for five days and nights, beginning Tuesday, October 14, and continuing through Friday, October 18, will participate in the First Annual Fair which has been made possible by the Port Arthur Fair Association; and

Whereas, a goodly portion of Port Arthur's citizenship has given its time, money and talents for securing an exhibition which is hoped to be one of the largest and best of its kind in the state of Texas this year; and

Whereas, the First Annual Port Arthur Fair should be attended by every Port Arthur man, woman and child in appreciation of this fair as concrete example of development, prosperity and plenty in their city and homes and the promise of its furtherance and that of its adjacent sister communities;

Now I, therefore, do designate Wednesday, October 15, officially as Port Arthur day, when all business houses are urged to close for the half day period beginning at noon until 6 o'clock p. m.

Done by order this 12th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and given under my hand and, the seal of the city of Port Arthur.

J. P. LOGAN, Mayor
City of Port Arthur, Texas.

SCHOOL EXCAVATION CAVES IN, 1 DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Percy Snyder, workman, was killed and several other men narrowly escaped death here late today when an excavation at the rear of the Los Angeles High school caved in, burying them beneath tons of earth.

ZR-3 LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Dirigible Hauled From Hangar at Daybreak

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Oct. 12—(Sunday).—The ZR-3 started for America today.

Hauled from its hangar shortly after the first flush of dawn lighted the eastern sky, the world's newest and largest dirigible lifted its vast bulk gracefully in the morning air and headed westward, on a non-stop flight that will bring it to the shores of the United States next Tuesday or Wednesday.

An immense crowd which came to Friederichshafen in all manner of conveyances sent up cheers and cries of "hoch" as the zeppelin soared away, its propellors droning in harmonious unison. There were many tears and grumblings of discontent, too, for the ZR-3 is to be delivered to the United States as one of the spoils of war.

LONELY FOR WIFE, MAN TAKES LIFE

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 11.—Lonely since his wife died and his stepdaughter moved away, Lawrence Cormack, 68, brother-in-law of Sir George Reed of Nova Scotia, knelt at his bedside in an attitude of prayer tonight and killed himself.

Cormack, retired some years ago. His wife died three years ago and recently his step-daughter, Mrs. Harry Reed, moved to Minneapolis. A week ago Cormack engaged Mr. and Mrs. Norbeck Shealt to live with him and keep house for him. Still he was melancholy. Today he made his own funeral arrangements, arranged his affairs at the Security State bank of which Harry Reed was founder, and fired a bullet through his brain.

"PANDERING TO MOB" CHARGED BY DAWES

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 11.—General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, charged Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent candidate for president, with "pandering to the passions of mob prejudice," in address before 7,000 persons here tonight.

The issues in the campaign, Dawes declared, "are whether the people stand on the shifting sands of socialism or on the rock of the constitution."

TRUST DEAL HINTED BY BURTON WHEELER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—In an addresse here tonight, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president, demanded President Coolidge explain his connection with the "cosmopolitan trust deal" in Boston in 1920 or "withdraw as a candidate for re-election.

GULF PORTS ARE WINNING CASE

Rate Parity Demand Aimed At Atlantic Points

TO REGAIN TRAFFIC

Cotton Rate Settlement Yet Pending

Southern ports are winning a signal rate victory before the United States Shipping Board in a hearing before it this week with all the southern states ports lined up to get a square deal on differential freight rates, H. Y. Taylor, traffic chief of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping informed headquarters here from Washington Saturday.

Taylor, at Washington is with an envoy each from the Mobile, New Orleans and Houston chambers, representing all Gulf ports in one of the biggest fights of the year before the United States shipping board. The issue is to secure a traffic issuance of ship rate differential for the Gulf and south Atlantic ports on a parity with the North Atlantic port rates.

Clear Victory.

Taylor reports the north Atlantic shippers as "dying hard" in their efforts to keep their shipping rates 7 1-2 cents lower than south Atlantic and 15 cents lower than Gulf ports. A clear victory has been gained in the fight on every big commodity with the exception of cotton, Taylor said in his report. Taylor, with H. H. Haines, vice president of the Houston chamber, and also one of the four representatives of the Gulf ports, showed the shipping board where Port Arthur, Galveston and Houston were losing millions by the discrimination.

The Texans pointed out that the north Atlantic ports, citing Boston and New York as best examples, enjoyed marked preferential and reduced rates to Europe far above the Gulf and south Atlantic ports. Yet, while New York and Boston on the same basis are getting reduced rates to Europe they refuse with other north Atlantic ports to pay a higher rate to South America and West Indian points, which are closer to the Gulf and south Atlantic ports.

Prove Discrimination

The Gulf representatives offered the argument that if the Gulf and south Atlantic ports allowed the north Atlantic ports equal rates to

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CATTLE SLAIN

Infected Harris County Stock Wiped Out

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—With the roundup and slaughter of 1,200 cattle today, federal and state authorities have practically wiped out the remaining remnants of infected animals on the 6,500 acre area on which the disease was first discovered.

Estimates on the total number of cattle which have been slaughtered since the outbreak of the plague in Texas two weeks ago was placed at 5,000 head. No outbreaks have been reported outside the quarantined zone.

Fox Terrier Mascot Victim of Auto

"Scut," fox terrier mascot on 200,000 miles of automobile traveling with his master, Truman Pierson, president of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway system, and pilot of the pathfinding car between Port Arthur, Texas, and Port Arthur, Canada, is dead, victim of an automobile.

On three other occasions, "Scout" narrowly missed death under automobiles, but this week fell out of his master's automobile and under the wheels of another car in St. Paul, Minn., dying 10 minutes later. With Pierson, "Scout" came to Port Arthur over a year ago when his master followed the Mississippi River Scenic highway from Port Arthur, Canada, to this city.

LOCAL REALTY DEALERS INVITED TO BEAUMONT

Real estate men from Port Arthur, Orange and Beaumont have been invited to attend a meeting Monday at the latter city to hear an address by W. E. Herren of the National Association of Real Estate board.

The event will be a luncheon at Hotel Beaumont and W. A. Smith, honorary president of the Texas Realty association, also will be a guest of honor, according to B. E. Quinn, vice president of the Beaumont organization.

CLEARS MIXED TICKET TANGLE

Ballots so Marked Must Be Counted, Ruling

SAMPLE BALLOT LEGAL

Opinion Follows Question by Butte Supporter

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Scratching of the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic candidate for governor, from the democratic column on the official ballot and substituting in writing the name of Dr. George C. Butte, republican nominee for governor, would be legal and ballots so marked must be counted, the attorney general ruled today in an opinion given John Marshall, of Dallas, president of the Good Government Democratic league of Texas, which is supporting Butte.

Mixed Ticket Legal, Rules

It would violate the law directing voters how to vote a mixed ticket for a voter to scratch the name of a candidate printed in the democratic column and write in the place of it the name of a candidate printed in the republican column after marking off all the tickets except the democratic ticket, the opinion held, but the provisions of the law prescribing the method of marking the ballots are directory and not mandatory and a vote cast in the manner above described should be counted for all the democrats so voted for and for the republican so voted for.

Sample Ballot Authorized

Where no agreement or proposal to vote for the person on the market ticket has been entered into or made and request has been made to the person receiving or securing such marked ticket to vote for the person on the marked ticket, the law would not be violated by the preparation of a sample marked ballot for distribution among the voters as circulars or for publication showing the voters how they may lawfully vote for the democratic presidential electors and all democratic nominees except for governor and also the republican candidate for governor.

Seaplane Plunged Into Deleware River

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Flying at a speed estimated to have been in excess of 150 miles an hour, the U. S. N. racing seaplane F. T. W. today fell 100 feet into the Delaware river and was completely wrecked.

Lieutenant A. W. Gorton, the pilot who was carried beneath the water, extricated himself from the wreckage, swam to the surface and was picked up by a crew of a tug.

Workmen Repairing Disabled Shenandoah

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—Under the glow of brilliant searchlights, workmen labored tonight repairing the giant dirigible Shenandoah, damaged when she was being moored on North Island, Friday night.

The navy's pride is not expected to get away for Seattle before Monday night or Tuesday, according to Commander Zachary Landsdowne, who inspected the repair work late this afternoon.

PROPOSED LAW WOULD UNVEIL SECRET ORDER

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The platform demand of the democratic party for the passage of the law requiring the registration of all secret organizations is being considered at this time from men who will be lawmakers in the next session of the state legislature. This fact became known at the state capital today when Luke Mankin of Georgetown made public a bill which he will introduce in the next session of the state legislature.

Boy, 7, Says Negros Poured Gasoline On Him, Set Him Afire

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Staggering into his home at Westons, Stephen Bucyesyn, 7, told a startling tale of how two negroes captured his brother Clifford, 5, and himself, in a woods back of their home, bound them, poured gasoline on his clothes and set them on fire.

Clifford was not burned, as, according to Stephen, the negroes took alarm and fled after they set fire to his clothes. The boy said he broke loose in time to put the blaze out and get home. He is in a critical condition.

TYPHOID CASE CLOSES DAIRY

Ten Cases Reported In City By Dr. Pat Reed

A dairy at El Vista furnishing milk to Port Arthur dealers ordered closed when a hired man and the proprietor's daughter were found suffering with typhoid fever, four cases of the fever in Mary Gates hospital, and about 10 cases reported in the city, are items in a survey of the typhoid situation in Port Arthur given out Saturday night by Dr. Pat Reed, city health officer.

The man employed at the Theriot dairy, at El Vista, was found suffering with typhoid fever when he came into Port Arthur, took sick and summoned a physician here, Dr. Reed said.

Daughter Also Ill

Further investigation by Dr. Reed and Dr. O. I. Baker, city dairy inspector, developed that one of Theriot's daughters was ill with typhoid, and the dairy was immediately ordered closed by health authorities, the city health officer said.

One death from typhoid fever has occurred in the city within the past two weeks, and about 15 cases have been reported to the city health department within the past 30 days, according to Dr. Reed. This number, however, is not as large as the total number of typhoid sufferers here about this time last year, and the disease is not considered in the epidemic stage, Dr. Reed pointed out. Two of the typhoid patients in the hospital are out of one Port Arthur family, the health officer said.

Surface Wells Blamed

"Investigation made into the histories of the typhoid patients, and examinations of milk, food and water supplies indicate that the fever was contracted while out of Port Arthur, on camping trips to Village Creek, or other resorts, and with the exception of the Theriot dairy, none of the cases of typhoid reported are traceable to dairies or water supplies, given bacteriological examinations regularly," Dr. Reed said.

Vaccination against typhoid was recommended by Dr. Reed as the most effective means of preventing the fever. Origin of typhoid cases in Port Arthur other than from drinking contaminated water from surface wells, streams and eating infected food on camping trips is most likely in garbage, refuse and decayed stuffs around premises, the city health officer said.

LOAN SIGNED

Bankers Prepare Papers For German Nation

LONDON, Oct. 11.—With the contract for the 800,000,000 gold marks ($200,000,000) loan to Germany signed and quotas assigned to all the underwriters out of the way, international bankers today prepared for an early issue of the bonds in principal cities of Europe and the United States.

Issue prices of the bonds is 92 and they bear seven per cent interest, maturing in 25 years. The net yield to investors will be approximately 7 3-4 per cent.

88 IN HOTEL QUARANTINED

Entire Block Placed Out of Bounds

OFFICIALS CONFER

Mexican Believed Contracted Disease in Yucatan

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Barely recovered from the first blow dealt by the hoof and mouth disease, Houston tonight faced the most deadly peril in the history of the city—yellow fever.

One Mexican is dead and eighty-eight other residents of the hotel in which he died have been taken by city health authorities to a quarantine farm just outside the city limits. City health authorities, it is said, diagnosed the illness and subsequent death of the Mexican as being caused by yellow fever.

Police Guard Hotel

Tonight a cordon of police had been placed in the little hotel in which the Mexican died while city health officers fumigated it from top to bottom with deadly fumes from cynaide of potashium.

All houses in the block which the hotel is loated have been quarantined, it is said.

The fever, it was brought out tonight, was contracted by a Mexican named Perez while in Yucatan. According to papers found in his pockets, he arrived in New Orleans on September 28, and reached Houston October 1.

He died Wednesday and an autopsy was performed by local, state and federal authorities, who ordered immediate segregation of all those living in the hotel.

According to reports reaching Houston tonight the rooming house in which Perez lived during his short stay in New Orleans has been quarantined.

Despite assurances that Houstonians are in no danger from the disease insomuch as it was contracted in the tropics, health authorities tonight called upon the people of the city to eleminate every possible breeding place of mosquitos on their premises.

According to local health department officials, the fever is only spread by a certain species of mosquito and persons in intimate contact with those suffering from the fever will not contract it unless they are bitten by a mosquito which had previously bitten the sufferer.

There have been no outbreaks of the fever among these isolated, according to health authorities. Temperatures of those under observation are taken every few hours, it is said.

A meeting of all federal, state and local health authorities and those gathered here in the fight against the hoof and mouth disease has been called by Mayor Oscar Holcombe for eight o'clock Sunday morning. Plans for drastic quarantine regulations will be made at that time if it is deemed necessary.

All Records Broken For Ship Channel

All records for vessels passing under the Pleasure Pier bridge across the canal have been broken the past four days, according to Edgar Brown, tender, lifting of the Isonzo blockade being the cause.

Brown reports 77 large ships, 88 towboats and 28 barges were let past the bridge in the last four days. No week's period of the past can approach this record, the tender says.

NO RULING MADE ON FERGUSON'S CASE

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The supreme court at conclusion of argument in the case attacking the eligibility of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic nominee, to hold the office of governor because of her sex, did not announce any ruling or indicate when decision would be handed down. If decision is rendered next week, motion for rehearing will be filed, fifteen days being allowed for such a motion.

TAYLOR GROWS COTTON IN YARD

Cotton literally grown in Port Arthur, in the backyard of the premises occupied by George Taylor, will be a feature exhibit of the First Annual Port Arthur Fair.

Bearing numbers of bolls bursting open with the fleecy cotton, five or six hefty stalks of cotton have been tended by Taylor in his spare time and entered in the fair exhibit lists.

HYSTERICAL EFFORT TO HIDE RECORD CHARGED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—Republican spokesmen, including President Coolidge, are going into hysterics over La Follette in order to throw a smoke screen that will hide the record of the present administration, John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate charged at a rally here tonight. The slogan wouldn't be "Coolidge or Chaos" but "Coolidge then chaos" he declared.

U. S. Engineers May Complete 30-ft. Depth to Gulf This Week

Dredges Busy for Months Near Goal of Deeper Waterway 150 Feet Wide to Meet Needs of District

Dreamed of by pioneer builders of a port here, championed and fought for by Port Arthurians within the past few years, the project to give Port Arthur a channel to the Gulf of Mexico 30 feet deep and 150 feet wide at the bottom will probably become an actuality this week.

For months past dredges have been digging away day and night between the Texas Company terminals toward the deep water in Sabine Pass, and the final slash will be made by Wednesday, October 15, S. W. Clarke, U. S. government engineer in the Sabine district, announced Saturday.

The dredge boat Pensacola of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Dredging company, is bringing the 30-foot channel project to a close in the Port Arthur canal, Clarke said. Starting at the Texas Company terminals, the same company's dredge Washington worked to a point several miles down the channel, and was then put out of commission by an explosion and fire which made the big dredge boat practically a total loss. Although the Washington was considerably ahead of her scheule on the dredging work, other dredges were immediately rushed to Port Arthur and took up where she left off.

While the deepening and widening project was in progress in the Port Arthur canal towards Sabine Pass,

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School Board Provides Free Sales Course to Store Clerks

Regular Course of Study to Be Provided in Collaboration With Retail Merchants Association

A large number of Port Arthur employes of retail stores are s[o] going to start to school again.

This was decided Saturday [a]fternoon in a meeting of a committ[ee] Retail Merchants' associ[ation] high school heads, when [a] outlined for a course [in] business education to [be] next nine months.

The Retail Merchan[ts'] general offices will be [in] a school room. Class[es] 8 to 11 in the morni[ng] the week, Saturday[s] Mondays being exempt.

The curriculum will be a series of general business courses designed to train Port Arthur retail employes to greater proficiency in all lines of work. Business arithmetic, grammar [and] own [la]w, advertising, salesmanship [and] preparation will be stressed. Em[phasis] our toilet goods showing the greatest [trade] will be given [to] vantage of the [co]urses in [the] an[d]

PG's

Y.M.B.L. CHECK TO BE MONDAY

Saturday Fair Ticket Sales Pile Big Total

The Y. M. B. L. drive for the sale of season tickets to Port Arthur's First Annual Fair, which begins Tuesday, closed at midnight following a 10-day campaign.

Chairman Perry Pace said last night a check-up meeting of the 15 team captains and members would be held Monday morning at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping. Each team unit is asked to bring in a full report with receipts from ticket sales.

Whether the ticket sale reached the 4,000 mark set at the beginning of the campaign can not be known until after the meeting Pace said.

Ticket sales Saturday surpassed any one day of the drive, team members said.

GULF PORTS

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points nearer the former the north Atlantic port rates should be as low to European points for the southern ports.

The representative contended Gulf ports, because of the higher rates, lose much traffic and stop-overs from the south and vessels coming from the Pacific via the Panama canal. These go past the Gulf and South Atlantic points on to where the north Atlantic lower differential prevails and the lower ports suffer, they showed.

Another point brought out was it takes six days longer to run a ship from Port Arthur or Houston to Liverpool than from New York and the rate is 15 cents higher. It was argued the north Atlantic ports could give the rate reduction without fear of competition affecting them, as the six-day difference in time would preclude this.

Taylor stated frankly the big north Atlantic shippers and exporters were "bearded in their den" and railroading so testimony combated. "We refused to be a rubber stamp in the hands of the eastern shippers who have profited on us so long," was his attitude expressed before the board.

With the rates compromise reached temporarily at least on everything except cotton, which is expected will be the last to be settled, Taylor states the southern states and ports have won a signal victory and one which in operation will bring millions more dollars of business.

DR. S. C. BUTTE

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Thursday evening.

Wednesday will be Port Arthur Day, Mayor Logan issuing a proclamation declaring a half holiday beginning at noon and urging business houses to close from 1 to 6 p. m. In the evening the style show of the Retail Merchants' association will be the main attraction.

Thursday will be Educational Day, schools to close at noon. Beaumont, Orange and Louisiana next will be observed. At night fireworks from aeroplanes and midway attractions will feature. The high school band will furnish music.

Friday many excursion visitors are expected. The social event of the fair, the coronation of the queen, to be followed by a grand ball and public dance, will be in the evening. Friday afternoon negro children of Lincoln school will visit the fair.

Baby Show Saturday

Saturday will close the fair, the main attraction to be the baby show in the afternoon. Dancing will be featured Saturday and final midway attractions enjoyed.

Fair officials desire all booths completed by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. No hammering or construction will be allowed after the fair begins, they declared.

Those who are entering poultry for the various prizes offered are asked by the chairman of this division, W. E. Townsend, to have their birds at the fair poultry and livestock building by Tuesday morning. A keeper will be in charge of the birds and all expenses of feeding have been provided for by the association and will cost owners nothing. Those having poultry entries but no way of getting them to the exposition grounds are asked to see or telephone C. H. Barnes, who will arrange transportation.

Merchants are asked to keep their flags flying each day of the fair and to otherwise decorate their stores as much as possible.

Relics On Exhibition

An interesting exhibit will probably be the curios and relics division, where Port Arthurians will be given a chance to display some of their antique heirlooms.

Mrs. M. E. Crawford is chairman of this division. Assisting her are Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. C. L. Wignall.

Among the articles being received for this division and for which first and second prizes are being offered are oldest books, oldest newspaper, oldest letter or document, oldest furniture, oldest daguerreotype, oldest jewelry, musical instrument, oldest firearms, sword or dagger, household relic, dish, china or glass, article of dress, quilt, coins and a collection of stamps.

Quite a number of such articles have already been listed with this committee. Mrs. Crawford said Saturday that all those desiring to enter articles in this division should have them on hand at the fair grounds any time Monday. Some member of the committee will be in the woman's building to receive the articles, she said.

SCHOOL BOARD

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education.

The instrutor will be Miss Ada C. Terrell, business expert and graduate of Carnegie Technological institute and holder of two other degrees from Texas schools. Miss Terrell was approved by the state board of education and recommended to the local board.

Perry Pace, member of the Retail Merchants' committee in charge of the school along with T. A. Butler of the high school faculty, pointed out several clerks or employes of the same store could take the course. One clerk, he said, could take a course one hour in morning and another from the same place of business could take the next course and three if desired.

Miss Terrell will conduct at the high school a business class from 1 to 2 in the after noon for high school students. After the class there is heard she will come to the city where she will make practical demonstration of class room work in the different stores.

The Merchants' association is solidly behind the movement, President J. R. Denney states. Secretary Felix Broussard Saturday was mailing to all merchant members of the association details of the school and urging all to send in names of employes to take the course.

The school will start Tuesday, Oct. 31, is the plan now.

NEWSBOYS CLUB VISIT HOLTON SHOW

Disposing of the business session of The News Boys Club in rapid fire time, 30 newsies and route boys of The Port Arthur News force adjourned to the Pearce theatre Friday night as guests of the Holton theatres management for the Tom Mix production, "Oh, You Tony!"

The kiddies roared their approval of the thriller, and "blew the lid off" when the comedy running with the Mix feature was put on the silver screen. Friday night was the regular meeting night for The News Boys Club and the picture show party was an added feature of the organization's entertainment program.

LIBERALS FLAYED IN WEEKS' RADIO SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Secretary of War Weeks, in a radio speech here tonight, vigorously assailed the independent movement and charged Senator La Follette "paraded in republican clothes and obtained past offices under false pretenses."

PRAIRIES GIVE WAY TO CITY

Cozy Homes Take Up Place In New Additions

Port Arthur is spreading out.

To the northeastward and to the northwestward land that a year ago was prairie is now cut up into city streets and lots, and cozy little homes by the score are going up.

On North Procter street, three additions, Dryden place, Allien place and Schuh place are among the latest opened, and residences already have been put up by a number of the purchasers of the lots.

Further out along the Port Arthur highway, and over on the Dryden road and on up to Nederland and Port Neches the new additions are appealing to Port Arthurians with their suburban attractiveness.

Some of the finest homes around this city are built in the Griffing residential park, among the first of the suburban developments, and the first unit of the new school building in the park also is nearing completion.

Closer in towards Port Arthur, adjoining the Model addition section of this city, is the new Lambert addition, where lot owners have started building residences, and the outlying sections of Model, particularly along the paved highway, is building up.

Going out the West Sixteenth street road and turning into the back road to Beaumont, the way leads past the rapidly building up Portacres, where acreage tracts are being developed into truck farms and dairies. Many of the owners of homes and plots in Portacres are employed in Port Arthur and make their gardens after working hours in the city.

A comparatively acute shortage of residences in Port Arthur several months ago is believed by observors to have brought about the rush of suburban development and building at Port Arthur, and with city conveniences and advantages available, the suburban sections are becoming show places of the city.

Improving the various additions in the Port Arthur area has cost the owners thousands of dollars, streets having been graded and shelled, concrete curbs and sidewalks having been built in a number of additions, lights, water, a sewer and gas main having been provided, and landscaping also included in the program for preparing the tracts for market.

That the faith of the promoters of the additions has been rewarded is seen in the number of homes which have been built, or are now under construction in all of the suburban sites. Among the additions are Ray, Lambert, Edgemore, Denver Heights, Central, Seaport, Waggoner, Hillcrest, The Groves, Allien Place, Dryden Place, Schuh Place, and others.

Vets Tardy in Filing Bonus Application

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—World war veterans are not applying for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act in anything like the number anticipated. The adjusted compensation division of the adjutant general's office has received only 1,300,000 applications from the 4,500,000 veterans expected to apply.

Of the number received 850,000 have been examined and about 400,000 have been passed and certificates of amounts due transmitted to the veterans' bureau.

Adjutant General Davis, who has personal charge of the work, is anxious to have the veterans send in their applications promptly. Instead the volume is steadily decreasing.

M. Major City Chairman Of Demo Finance Drive

Appointment of Mark Major as city chairman of Port Arthur for the campaign to raise funds for the national democratic campaign has been made by H. M. Hargroves of eBaumont, chairman of the Jefferson county democratic campaign committee ,it was announced here Saturday.

Because it will be impossible for Major to solocit many of the democrats in Port Arthur in the interest of the campaign funds, those desiring to make contributions are urged to see Major and turn the money over to him, Hargroves set forth.

LAKE CHARLES WHARF BIDS OPEN OCT. 20

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11.—The commission council will receive bids for a permanent municipal wharf at the foot of Gill street, Monday, October 20, according to plans prepared by City Engineer E. L. Gorham. The pier will be 100 feet wide and 235 feet long. The construction of a channel on three sides of the wharf is included in the plans. Small boats from Cameron parish and the lower gulf coast will use the wharf. Bids were received for this wharf September 27, but at a subsequent meeting of the city council they were rejected.

ORANGE LEGION TO HELP LYCEUM

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Lloyd Grubbs post No. 49 of the American Legion held its first meeting in new quarters in room 120 on the second floor of the A B C building Friday night. At this meeting arrangements were made for a drive in the sale of season tickets for the Dixie lyceum course to be handled under the auspices of the legion, to be started next week. The first number of this course will appear November 3 in the Anderson school auditorium.

S. A. ADJUTANT SPEAKS AT ORANGE

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11.—Adjutant Charles Pepper of the Gulf division of the Salvation Army with headquarters at Houston, Texas, spoke tonight at the Salvation Army hall. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon harvest festival was held by the Salvation Army to increase the funds with which to carry on the work here.

DIXIE FLIER, AUTO CRASH, SIX SLAIN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 11.—The Dixie Flyer crashed into an automobile at the Crown cotton mills, crossing on the outskirts of Dalton, killing six persons.

NIGHT YEGGS REMAIN QUIET

Frightened Women Ask Police for Protection

Port Arthur spent another restless night, early this morning finding the burglar or burglars who Friday night on a ransacking rampage entered or attempted entry into eight homes here, still in hiding, but with police confident they are drawing a dragnet closer in.

Before midnight Desk Sergeant Enwright at the police station reported a deluge of calls, mostly from women, asking for protection while their husbands were at work. Some imagining they heard noises in the backyards or saw prowlers around the house called in and asked officers sent out. Realizing the state of mind of Port Arthur in general since the bold entry of the homes by a burglar Friday night who disregarded all rule of his profession and threw caution to the winds, Police Chief Covington has placed officers all over the city.

Police are working on the theory now that one of the burglars, described as low, heavy-set and dark complexioned, is a white man and his companion, described as tall and angular, also is white.

None of the calls last night gave police any particular clues.

DEMOS, AS USUAL WIN IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11—The vote on three proposed amendments to the state constitution overshadowed, in interest, the outcome of the races for state offices in Tuesday's general election.

Incomplete returns show normal democratic majorities over the state with indicattons that Tom J. Terral, democratic candidate for governor and his entire ticket had been elected by over 8 to 1.

The vote on the submission of the three constitutional amendments was in doubt, however, although early returns showed a 2 to 1 majority in favor of them. One would add two justices to the state supreme court, another would enable communities to issue bonds to pay indebtedness with certain restrictions, and the third would prohibit the state legislature from enacting legislation of a purely local character.

COTTON RECEIPTS AT LONGVIEW DWINDLE

LONGVIEW, Texas, Oct. 11.—Cotton receipts reached 3,000 bales here and 11,000 bales at the compress. This number is about half as many bales for the same time last year. Cotton has practically been harvested here and the top crop doesn't promise much as the weather has been so cold and not enough moisture to grow the bolls.

BARS KILLING OF EAGLES

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11.—An official decree prohibiting the killing of eagles has just been issued.

San Saba—35,000 pounds of pecans pooled by Bend Pecan Growers' association for sale November 4.

Bandits Kill Guard, Escape With $33,000

EBENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—Jas. Carman, a railway express guard, was killed and two bandits escaped with a $33,000 pay-roll of the Ebensburg Coal company Saturday, when they held up a train on the Cambrai and Indiana railroad about three miles from here.

MINE OWNER SHOT IN WEST VIRGINIA

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Lee J. Sandridge, one of the best known coal operators in West Virginia and prominent in democratic political circles, was shot near Phillipi Wednesday while en route to the Sheridan mines to re-open the operations on a non-union basis. Two men accompanying Mr. Sandridge also were wounded. The assailants fired from the underbrush along the road.

NEGROES HELD ON CHARGE OF THEFT

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11.—Tex Ryan and Tom Hynes, negroes, were arrested today on a charge of stealing a sack of cotton from a negro at Mossville, La., and selling the staple to the Lake Charles Cotton Gin Co., for $9. The accused are in the parish jail awaiting a hearing.

AMARILLO WOMAN SHOOTS RIVAL DOWN

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 11.—"She broke up my home."

With these words Mrs. Billy Meek, 19-year-old wife of a restaurant chef, explained the fatal shooting in a cafe here early Friday of Mrs. Bessie Sommer, 24, wife of a baker.

Mrs. Sommers arrived at the cafe shortly before Mrs. Meek entered. As Mrs. Sommers stepped from the cloak room to take her place behind the counter as waitress, Mrs. Meek opened fire with a revolver, customers in the place say, four shots taking effect.

Mrs. Sommers died a short time later in a hospital.

When Languid Dull and Heavy—

the most trifling task becomes a mountainous endeavor. Yet, how simple and easy would be its accomplishment were your system fortified with

FORCE TONIC

A natural strength maker, FORCE will infuse new life and new energy into your flagging, drooping body; bring to you the power, the capacity and the inclination to do things; put you on edge and keep you keen for each day's labors.

FORCE is sold by reliable druggists everywhere; is equally beneficial to men, women and children.

"It Makes for Strength"

For Sale by College Pharmacy, American Pharmacy, Houston Ave Drug Co., Owl Drug Store, City Dr Store, Corner Drug Co., Hart Z Co., and all other good druggi

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

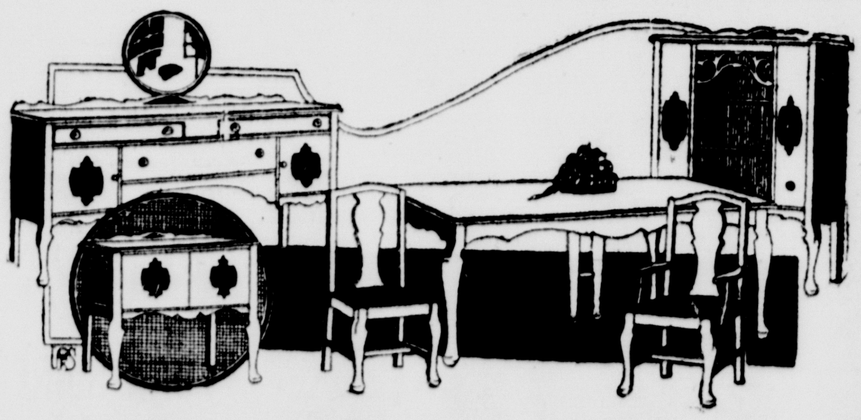
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dining Room Furniture Sale

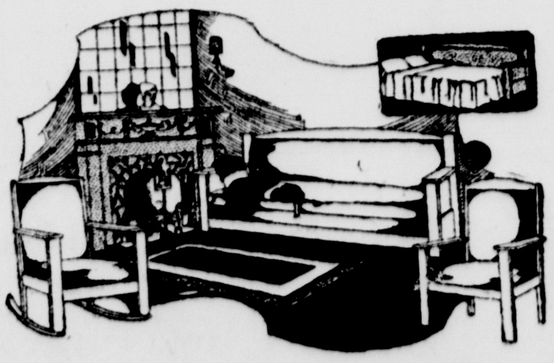
ATTRACTICE 8-PIECE WALNUT SUITE



$129.00

For this week only we offer as pictured, beautiful eight piece genuine walnut dining room suite. Consisting of buffet, table and six attractive chairs. This price is exceptionally low and we will arrange the terms to suit you.

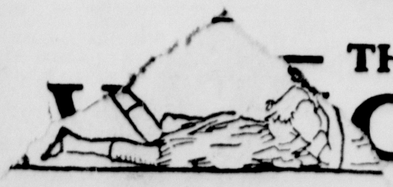
SPECIAL EASY TERMS



Beautiful Living Room Suite

$129.00

Another big bargain. A three piece living room suite that makes into a bed. It's a Pullman bed davenport, finished mahogany and covered in beautiful velour. Very esay terms arranged.



THE STORE AHEAD

GHAN-PACE

RE AND FURNITURE CO.

617-619 Procter

Tricolette Petticoats all shades $1.98

Bluestein's

$3.00 Crepe de Chine Ladies $1.98

Unusual Dress Values

500 Smart New Dresses in Four Master Groups

Large numbers of New Dresses have arrived within the past few days, all of which are among these master assortments, emphazied for Monday selling at

$9.95 $14.95 $19.95 $24.95

We term the values as unusual—in view of the fact that practically every dress of the entire five-hundred was fashioned by the makers, with a view of retailing at higher prices than we've marked them.

All the worthy new fabrics are represented profusely:

—Bengalines —Satin Crepes
—Charmeens —Satin Cantons
—Twill Blooms —Silk Failles
—Poirett Twills —Velvets
—Flannels —Satin Broche
—Sport Materials —Crepe Chenilles

All Sizes 16 to 20 for Misses; 36 to 44 for Women and 40½ to 48½ in Stylish Stouts

More New Arrivals in

Ensemble Suits

$29.95

This extra value Fashion Group of Ensemble Suits has been augmented with another shipment. Developed in Charmeens, Twill Blooms and Poiret Twills in navy, brick and wood brown; with Tunic Dress of Crepe Silk, and trimmed at bottom in material to match Coat. Sizes 16 to 40.

Special Display Monday of

Many New Coats

HANDSOME COATS, each seeming prettier and more stylish than the other—are here in many new effects for Monday shoppers. The rich fabrics, the fine fur collars and cuffs—and the soft, luxurious shades add to the many attributes of these fashionable garments for women and misses. On display at—

$9.95 to $85.00

Special Sale of Fall Millinery

Monday Only Up to $6.95 New Fall Hats

$1.98

We have selected from our stock of hats 50 new Fall Styles which we place on sale for one day only—Monday. All new styles and materials. See them tomorrow.

Other New Fall Millinery at Specially Reduced Prices

$3.98 $4.98 to $16.50

HONOR COURT SESSION HELD

Past Week Busy One for Local Scouts

First court of honor of the season passed Friday night with a number of Port Arthur Boy Scouts promoted to higher ratings, and awarded merit badges for completing Scout tests successfully.

The past week also was a busy one for Scout officials and the boys with the organization of a Bicycle Troop and the Purple Neckerchief Bicycle Patrol, and plans for football games between teams made up from different troops.

Sea scouts were active with their meetings, and Manager Gwin, of the Southwestern Telephone company, who attended the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, and has had considerable service in the navy, was made skipper of the Buccaneer Sea Scouts at their meeting Wednesday night.

Troop 17

We opened our meeting at 7:30 p. m. The pledge of allegiance was given by all. Roll was called.

Our election of officers for the coming six months was held. Eddie Bellot was re-elected senior patrol leader and James Bollinger was elected scribe. The patrol leaders elected for the three patrols were Arthur Aycock, No. 1; Chris Raguth, No. 2, and Harry Domingue, No. 3. The patrols also chose names: Skunk No. 1, Flying Eagle No. 2 and Tiger No. 3. Each patrol gave its yell.

Mr. Provost distributed tickets to our members to sell for the fair. Sunday at 9:30 a. m. we play the Bicycle patrol on Lakeshore diamond. The meeting was closed after the Scout oath was said in unison.

RAY RICHARD, Scribe.

"Buckaneer" Sea Scouts

We did not hold a meeting on Friday night as we decided to take a week-end cruise. The Porpoise was rigged and got under-way about 6:30 Friday evening. It was planned that the crew arrived out in Lake Sabine that night and after a good rest will proceed to sail about for awhile and join another sailboat manned by other Sea Scouts and boys. "Mutt" Stewart and Walter O'Neal have charge of this latter boat and it is hoped that a race can be had while out in the lake. There were to have been three boats on the lake today but the other crew decided to make a trip to the Scout camp grounds instead.

Last Wednesday night a party of five officers called on Manager Gwin of the Telephone company and succeeded in inducing him to become skipper of the "Buckaneer." Gwin is an Annapolis man and had considerable service in the navy. It is urged that every member be present at the next meeting to meet the new skipper and make plans for future meetings.

All members are urged to bring in their ticket returns Monday. Bring them to the council office.

EARL FRIEDMAN, Yeoman.

Troop 16

We met at the church at 7 o'clock Friday night with an attendance of 16. Scoutmaster Clements took us over to the Franklin school to attend the court of honor. We were a bit early so we played a few games. We then went into the school. Those who received second class badges from our troop were Joe Ellender, Edwin Gorin, Wesley Prichard and J. C. Watkins. There are others who will soon receive their second class badges. After the court of honor we discussed football. Our first game was scheduled for Saturday with Floyd Holloway's team.

Our new troop committe held their first meeting last Wednesday night in the church. The committee is made up of Bruce Reid, chairman; H. C. Gootch, secretary; A. Harding, activities and publicity; J. H. Miller, training man, and J. F. Strowbridge, quartermaster.

Our meeting next Friday will be held at the Hut. Visitors are cordially invited to come and see us in action.

J. C. WATKINS, Scribe.

Bicycle Troop

The Bicycle troop, which was organized out of the membership of the Bicycle patrol, held their first meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Leonard Stansbury. The Scouts brought weiners and marshmallows to roast and toast and at dark went down to the canal bank and built a large campfire and gathered around to enjoy themselves. The conversation drifted around to football and Scoutmaster Oespat announced that he had a game with Troop 17 for Sunday at 9:30 a. m. on the Lakeshore diamond. The scouts were very glad to hear this because they are full to the brim with football. After the last weiner and marshmallow had been eaten the scouts got in formation to go through their football signals. As it was dark no scrimmaging could be done. After going through the signals a few times we feel confident of putting up a good fight Sunday. The lineup is as follows: Walton Dumesneil, quarterback; Erwin Laughlin, fullback; Bruns Watts, right half; Enoch Provost, left half; Alfred Moreau, left end; Roy Gentil, right end; Alton Beadle, right tackle; Howell Illes, right guard, George Stiehl, center; Leonard Stansbury, left guard; Aristide Landry, left tackle. All friends of the Scouts are invited to witness the game.

The boys showed the usual pep at their meeting and all members are looking forward to their next long trip. Just where we will go we have no idea but at any rate it is hoped that we will have as good a trip as the last one and we will profit by our little experiences.

EDWARD STANSBURY, Scribe

"Lone Star" Sea Scouts.

We held our weekly meeting last Wednesday night aboard the ship. There were only three members absent, but this was made up by having three new recruits present. They were Jesse Alexander, Ivy montgomery and Willis Ward.

First Junior Officer Larsen then announced that we would take a cruise if possible to obtain a boat or else make a trip to Beach Creek for the week-end.

We decided to adopt a burgee of red and green for the ship and flag.

The end of the week found that we would make the trip to Beach creek, so four or five of the members boarded Larsen's flivver and away they went for the old camp ground. From indications many a little squirrel will be feasted upon.

MURRAY McCOY, Yeoman.

200 BURN TO DEATH IN RAILROAD TRAIN

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Two hundred persons, including 30 children, were burned to death in a railroad catastrophe in Russia, according to a report received by the Russian newspaper Sa Swobodu, published in Warsaw.

It is reported that the soviet authorities attached several cars loaded with naphtha to an express passenger train on the line between Moscow and Ivanovo-Wosnehons. During the trip the naphtha caught fire and in a few seconds the whole train was in flames.

UNCLE SAM TO PLANT FISH FOR INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Interior department today completed arrangements with the bureau of fisheries to stock with fish all streams in Indian reservations to increase the Indians' food supply.

SCHOOL STRIKE IS THREATENED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Mayor Dever and public school officials today sought to head off a strike of school children at the Harper school district, called for Tuesday. At a mass meeting of parents last night 150 voted in favor of a strike and 19 voted against.

The question at issue is the conversion of the Harper school into a junior high school, thereby forcing the lower grade school children of that district to travel longer distances to other grade schools.

FAIR WEATHER SEEN IN OFFICIAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Weather outlook for period October 12 to 18 inclusive:

West Gulf States—Generally fair with temperature above normal greater part of the week. Some probability of showers and cooler the latter part.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—occasional showers over the north portion and first half and probably the entire the latter part. Temperature above normal until the latter part of the week when weather will become cooler.

FIRST AID TENT AT FAIR IS ARRANGED

A first aid tent is always a necessity and the first aid tent at the Fair grounds will be one of the most important places on the grounds. Importance is attached to it because all babies who will be entered at the Fair will be registered at this tent. Mrs. W. N. McReynolds will be in charge of the registering, which will be carried on each day of the Fair.

INDIAN CALLS WIFE, GETS FIRE ENGINE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—An Indian at a local hotel took down the telephone receiver in his room today to call his wife at Dewar.

"This is Chief Big Fire—"

Before he could say any more the telephone operator had turned in a general alarm, and when the firemen got to the hotel the chief was still trying to get his call in to his wife.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS ASKED FOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—State Commissioner of Banking J. L. Chapman today issued a call for statements of condition of state banks at close of business October 11.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—Adv.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — J.C. Penney Co. Incorporated — 571 DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

318 PROCTER PORT ARTHUR

Strap Pumps for Women

Smart Styles at Our Low Prices

We have an attractive assortment of smartly styled strap pumps for women at unusually low prices. Choose from patent leather, kid, suede or satin in black and brown. The styles will please you. And you will be satisfied with their durability.

Our low prices on shoes are an advantage our customers gain through our enormous buying power. The quality is the best to be had for the money, as you will find by wearing these pumps. And the styles are smart enough for all occasions.

This Trade Mark in Every Pair

It's Your Assurance of Stylish Pumps

Many Attractive Styles

$3.98 to $7.90

Feature Goldberg Values for Monday

This is Fair week. Our store will be humming with activity, for as a special inducement to shop this week, and at Goldberg's, we are offering some very exceptional values. Selections, right now, are at their peak, stocks are large and for these prices we are sure you will shop tomorrow at Goldberg's. Get ready for the Fair, join in the festivities, let's all make this the greatest event in this section.

IN ALL SHADES FOR THE SEASON

Beautiful Fall Dresses

That Infinitely Express the Newer Modes

Here are reproductions of the very frocks that Paris is wearing today—severely simple, yet undeniably smart. The Paris—endorsed coat models are present. So are the tunic, the beltless dress, the pleated variations. Their long tight sleeves, or no sleeves at all—their modish silhouettes—all typify the new modes.

$14.50 $24.75 $39.50 $49.50

Of silks and fine woolens in black, navy, shutter green, russet and wine red. Such lovely styles have never been shown at prices so low as we quote this week. A trip to the ready-to-wear department at Goldberg's tomorrow will give you the thrill of the season.

Whichever frock you choose from this collection, whether it be for luncheon, tea, dinner or dancing, it will reflect down to the last detail the charm and chic of Paris.

SEE THEM

Georgette crepes, chiffon lace, satins, crepes, the new ribbon silks, charmingly simple one piece frocks, two piece tunics, etc.—these and others are the fabrics and fashions.

Hats At

$5

$7.50 $10

Attractive millinery in all shades, shapes and materials. Above are three specially attractive groups on display Monday.

COATS

Still Cling to The Silhouette

Whether they achieve their smartness by cape back or muff sleeve effect, whether it is due to pleating, braid or luxurious fur trimming. Certain it is that these new coats are invariably correct, smart and becoming.

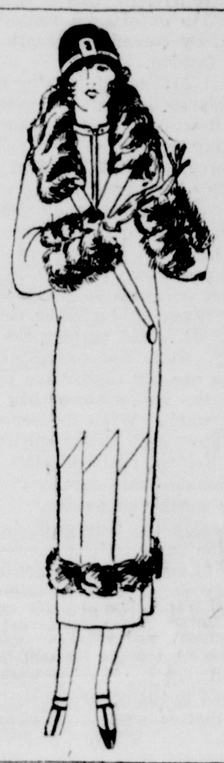
$32.50 $39.50 $59.50

Distinctively, beautifully fashioned in the new suede like fabric. Richly colored in tones like cranberry, shutter green, penny brown and other favored shades. They are all moderately priced as you see.

HANDSOMELY MADE, BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, SOME PLAIN, SOME FUR TRIMMED.

ONLY YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION WILL DO THEM JUSTICE.

See Them Tomorrow



$2.50 Canton Crepe

Extra good quality 40-inch canton crepe in colors of black, gray, brown, cocoa, navy, pekin blue, priced special for Monday.

$1.98

$3.50 Canton Crepe

Extra fine quality canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, cocoa, caramel, white, pink and orchid, regular $3.50 quality, special for Monday.

$2.89

SPECIALS —In— Goldberg's Booterie

Smart short vamp models. This fall's creations.

$5.35 The Pair

Black Satin Patent Leather and Tan Calf

Many Other Beautiful Models Prices $9.50 to $12.50

Our shoes are designed to fit perfect and make the feet look small.

HOSE Special

Full Fashion Silk Hose $1.50

We feature for Monday shoppers a pure thread full fashion silk hose, Munsing brand, in colors of hazel, airedale, silver cloth and black, lisle garter top, size 8 1-2 to 10. Extra special value at

$1.50

Out Size Silk Hose $2.00

A special value in ladies' out size full fashion silk hose, lisle garter top, in colors of fawn gray, leather and black, sizes 9 to 10 priced at **$2.00**

Silk Teddies On Sale

Jersey Silk Teds $1.98

A special lot of Jersey silk in flesh, peach and orchid, ribbon shoulder straps, sizes 36 to 42, extra special value for Monday's shoppers at **$1.98**

Crepe de Chine Teds $4.95

Made of excellent quality crepe de chine, lace and ribbon trimmed, also tailored styles in all the dainty underwear shades, regular $6.50 values special **$4.95**

New Neckwear 98c

Monday we feature a special lot of new neckwear in linen collars and cuff sets, lace sets, lace fronts, etc., regular $1.25 and $1.50 values, Monday .. **98c**

New Hand Bags $3.98

A feature assortment of the new things in leather and fabric hand bags, featuring a wonderful assortment at **$3.98**

Rubber Reducing Garments

Just received a new shipment of the famous Gossard Rubber Reducing Garments in corsets, clasp-around, combinations, brassieres and diaphragm reducer, priced at

3.50 to 12.50

Dorothy Gray's Toilet Preparations

A complete line of the well known Dorothy Gray toilet preparations may be had at our toilet goods department.

Goldberg's

"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

Dotted Curtain Voile 39c Yard

Fine quality curtain voile, white only, 36 inches wide, large and small dots, worth 59c at the low price of, yard

39¢

Brocaded Silk Drapery $1.49

A large line of beautiful patterns in brocaded silk drapery material in all the new colors and designs, 36 and 40 inches wide, worth up to $1.98, reduced to yard

$1.49

Blankets $3.98

Plaid cotton blankets, extra large size in colors of gray, tan, pink and blue, regular price $4.95, specially priced at, pair

$3.98

Comforts $3.49

Double bed size comforts, made of good quality cotton and silkoline covering, quilted, several pretty patterns and colors to choose from, regular price $3.98, reduced to

$3.49

Crib Blankets

We have an exceptionally complete line of crib blankets in wool and cotton in various patterns, colors are blue, pink and white, priced at $4.50 and down to

79¢

"Kraft Kloth" 39c Yard

This fabric is made especially for bungalow aprons, house dresses, play suits, curtains, draperies, luncheon sets, chair covers and art goods of all kinds, threads draw easily, 45 inches wide, 55c yard, 36 inches wide at yard

39¢

Extra Heavy Flannel 33c Yard

An extra heavy figured flannel, 36 inches wide, colors are cream, blue and lavender, with neat figure, a regular 45c value at yard

33¢

Pajama Checks 25c Yard

36 inch, good quality pajama checks in colors of pink, honey dew, lavender, yellow and white, worth 35c at the special price of, yard

25¢

Comfort Batts $1.29

Clean, snow white pure cotton batts, 72x90 size, soft and fluffy, weight 2 1-2 lbs, a regular $1.50 quality, priced at

$1.29

Marquisette Ruffled Curtain $2.59

Fine quality novelty marquisette ruffled curtains, with tie backs, 2 1-4 yards long in white only, worth $2.98, specially priced at pair

$2.59

"Peter Pan" Gingham 59c and 75c Yard

Genuine "Peter Pan" gingham in solid colors and checks and plaids, 32 and 36 inches wide, guaranteed absolutely fast colors at 75c for fancies and for solid colors, yard

59¢

English Broadcloth 75c Yard

36 inch fast color English broadcloth, fine texture, in colors of tan, blue, gray, also white at the special price of, yard

75¢

Zephyr Prints 59c Yard

"Peter Pan" and "Year-round" zephyr prints, 32 inches wide, absolutely fast colors, in a beautiful new line of colors and patterns at yard

59¢

"Year-round" Suiting 49c Yard

Fast color 36 inch suiting, in colors of rose, pink, blues, tan, brown, honey dew, etc., a material well known for its wearing quality at yard

49¢

Serpentine Crepe 33c Yd

32 inch serpentine crepe in a new range of beautiful patterns and colors, the ideal kimono material at the reduced price of, yard

33¢

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked.—Jer. 17:9. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

The Editorial Mind

In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—One of the best known hotel managers in New York was born on a farm at Wyoming, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati, was a traveling salesman with the United States as his territory, and entered the hotel business from his ranch home in Weiser, Idaho, a town 40 miles from a railway, with a population of 3500 people.

He is Roy Carruthers of the historic Waldorf-Astoria.

Carruthers, who never had any experience in the hotel business, was chosen in 1915 to manage the Palace and Fairmont hotels in San Francisco because of his nation-wide acquaintances. He is said personally to know more people than any other man in the land.

In 1918 he first entered business life in New York, managing the opening of the Pennsylvania, with 2200 rooms, the largest hotel in the world

Three years later he went to the W ldorf, famous to royalty of other shores.

"Ninety per cent of all the people are good people," he says, "but they are more temperamental than a few years ago."

Visitors from the west bring with them on their trips to New York a portion of their home town, which they transplant here, according to Carruthers. Westerners are always natural and never succumb to the strain under which New Yorkers live.

Carruthers is a large man, with gray hair, is 49 years old, has a pleasing smile, reassuring handclasp—and a mild voice.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Tom Sims Says

More men have loafed themselves to death than worked themselves to death.

Divorce comes not when they are tired of each other, but when they are not tired of someone else.

Many a pair of pressed trousers haven't a nickel in their pockets.

Some people can't see the point unless you get down to brass tacks.

The anti-everything is all right in his place, which isn't on top of the earth.

Rats in the pantry cost more than they are worth.

The stuff that dreams are made of is found in the vanity case.

Men who can't fight should have pleasant dispositions.

Many a girl resembles her mother because they wear the same clothes.

Knowing thyself isn't much use unless you can convince others.

A wise husband makes his wife do what she wants to do.

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but a still one gathers no gloss.

Men who don't pay as they go have a hard time coming back.

Where there's smoke there are bills for it.

He who hesitates is lost—if he does it in the middle of the street.

Save your cigaret ashes to put on the slippery sidewalk this winter.

If fools get elected it is because the fool vote is the biggest.

Men who think they know everything have no idea of what they know.

Better turn up your toes than turn up your nose.

Too much mone ymay go to a man's head and then again it mhy go to his bootlegger.

People are like grapes; some are allowed to ferment while others just become grape juice.

TRAIN WRECKED, 9 SLAIN BY BANDITS

EL PASO, Oct. 11.—B. F. Barker, auditor of the Erupcion Mining company and eight Mexican trainmen were lined up and shot by Mexican bandits after a Chihuahua Oriente railway train was wrecked near Candelaria, Chihuahua, yesterday.

Bodies of the slain were brought here on a special train today. The bandits escaped with the Erupcion payroll, estimated at from $15,000 to $40,000.

3 OKLAHOMA BANDITS CAPTURED IN FIGHT

SHIDLER, Okla., Oct. 11.—Two bandits who attempted to hold up the First National bank here today were shot in a gun battle and together with a third bandit were captured.

The bandits entered the bank and overpowered three employes. A passerby saw the holdup and summoned citizens. A running gun battle ensued, during which two of the bandits were wounded. All three were captured after an exciting chase.

CHILD IS WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

FORT STOCKTON, Oct. 11.—Herbert Rigsbee, 13 years old, son of O. E. Rigsbee, operator for the Orient Railway at this place, suffered severe wounds in the hand, face and side when a shotgun with which he was playing was accidentally discharged.

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR BUILT BY FAITH OF ITS CITIZENS

In these days of popularization of state, county and community fairs there has been a disposition indicated to pile on the best clothes in the community closet and let the outside world take a look at them. There is nothing wrong with the idea. Yet, it seems to us, this one-sided attitude has shorn the occasion of much of its significance and possibilities.

Port Arthur Fair association in its first annual fair to open Tuesday for five days at the Pleasure Pier has taken the less progressive idea, improved on it and added to that, and as a result Port Arthur and the interested outside world is about to see something new in practical fair ideas.

As a salesman who is not already sold on the article he is selling stands a poor chance of enthusing his prospect, so is a city which in any degree is ignorant of what it has, its resources and potentialities. It is impossible for a Port Arthur resident to detail the advantages of Port Arthur to any one, no matter how interested that one may be, if he displays woeful ignorance of what he should have learned by heart—the community in which he lives.

The fair program and schedules provide for this as another example of that progressive spirit shown by its sponsors, the business men of Port Arthur and their commercial organizations. Every inducement, from standpoints of interest, education, recreation and amusement, has been anticipated. And Port Arthur is going to be surprised upon viewing them to discover how much there is yet to learn about ourselves. When we remedy this lack all of us will be in better position to pass it along to others.

Of course, by this it is not meant that there are no inducements to outoftown visitors, no matter where they may hale from. By clever combination of plans both needs are filled in dual fashion.

Port Arthur's fair is by no means a state fair. It is not one of this section of the south's biggest fairs—yet. But some day it will be, if it is accorded a continuance of the faith and backing which has been reflected by citizens and business men in carrying out the initial performance.

One of the first things which become evident, in proof that the idea struck a popular chord, was the need for twice expanding upon the original idea. This not yet has been completely remedied, but it would not do to have a perfect fair the first year and leave nothing to set a mark for coming years.

Port Arthur's fair will be a great community fair, covering all sections of Jefferson county and this section of the south west. It is not making the mistake of covering too much territory. It is not overshooting the mark, rather the opposite.

The one big distinctive thing is that the fair has been built on faith. Not a penny has been subscribed either in donations or in stock. With the support accorded it by a wide circle of exhibitors and public spirited men who have given it the best in individual and collective effort this has not been necessary. We doubt if any fair in Texas can say as much. This is some thing worthy of pride

Tuesday the fair grounds will be the mecca of Port Arthur and the surrounding communities. Every effort is being put forth to make the occasion a pleasant and profitable one. The holiday spirit will prevail in due measure. Serious minded will find just what they want to see.

In short, the fair will offer something for everybody. There's not a man, woman or child in Port Arthur who will not be better citizens for having seen it, and studied its exhibits from one end to the other. It is the evangel of a greater Port Arthur, and that is something each of us is vitally interested in, a greater city, a more prosperous city, a city of happy homes.

After all, that is one of the chief functions of any fair built not for profit for itself or its promoters but for the profit of all, from its highest to its most humble citizen. This year's fair marks the initial step in a series of yearly events which will become greater as time goes on, inevitably to reflect the community of which it is a central factor.

The season ticket idea marks another advanced step. Where other fairs charge 50 cents admission, twenty-five cents has been set as general admission for this. And this sum, small as it is, need not be paid by those who have taken advantage of the season ticket plan which for $1.25 provides for ten admissions, or at the rate of only twelve and a half cents each

The Port Arthur fair is not built for profit.

It is built on faith by and for the profit of its citizens.

So attend the fair—your fair—not one day, but every day It should be taken in the light of a privilege, not an obligation.

SEEING OURSELVES FROM THE AIR

Most of us live too close to the ground. Occasionally our fancies soar into ethereal spaces but not our bodies, tuned to the practical. And we are missing a lot.

If there is anyone who has any doubt as to the future of this great Sabine district, and more particularly of that great industrial area comprising Port Arthur, Port Neches, Nederland, Pear Ridge and adjacent communities, let him take a view of its resources from the air.

Some day, perhaps five, perhaps ten years from now the propheey right now in the making will come true. He who views the prospect from the air has an advantage over the thousands of us who must feel our way upon the ground. Like Mercury on winged feet he treads the heavens. Spread out below in panorama are scores of miles of patchwork on a quilt, its threads fences, power lines and highways.

It is stupendous. Human ego comes in for a shock. We're individually not so important as we might think. A human being in the sky is a speck in the infinity of the heavens. There below, in all that great expanse, lies cities, great industrial plants, harbors, ships, farms and undeveloped open spaces eloquent in possibilities, clamoring for development, future home of a hundred thousand, two hundred thousand—nay, a million.

We can't all be aviators, but it would be a great thing for all of us if our practicality, that thing which grapples at our coat tails and shears us of initiative and holds us back and whispers "It's dangerous, let some one else do it!" would take the air occasionally. It would vindicate those moments felt by each of us when our minds soar altitudinous depths, see dreams some day to be fulfilled.

Each of us has his big moment. It comes like a breeze coaxing ripples on still waters, lingers and passes. In that great moment one is raised to sublime heights. He has a superclarity of vision. Discouragements and difficulties slip away like a castoff cloak. The thing, that great thing, CAN be accomplished. All doubts are swept aside. One KNOWS. You feel this when you look upon this great Sabine district treasure house from the air. Down below, you reflect, but in no disparagement, are earthworms, unable to rear their heads over the backyard fence and look about. Let them come up here!

Geometrical, built by a Brobdingnagian hand for Lilliputians, there peeps up from below cities and industrial plants and farms and homes. White threads—those are streets and roads, the streets laid off in tiny squares. Patches of brown corduroy, those are farms. Splashes of color a quarter the size of a postage stamp, each of those is a home. There are thousands of them, room for thousands and thousands more. Beads of smoke, those are from giant smokestacks which look like toothpicks cut in half. Water where great ships ply, carrying car-

"Public Must Use Silver Dollars, Says Secretary Mellon"

goes to every nation, looks like it had been hurled on a green blanket from a dipper.

Some day—a view from the air proves it because it shows the trend as no one with stomachs on the ground can discover it, this great community of Port Arthur, Nederland, Port Neches and communities will be one. Each is reaching out, slowly but surely. On the fringes are the outposts of a great city. Tomorrow there will be new outposts, still further out. Then they will touch, extend, merge, centralize

That day may be ten years from now It may be only five. But it is coming as surely as the day after today.

A great sermon without words—one is too stunned at the vastness of the panorama below him for speech—but they flit in disjointed superlatives through his mind; this is his who views his community from the sky. And the jolt it gives him as an individual is good for him. He'll have a more wholesome respect for collective effort, and he'll know the greatness of the privilege of being a part of it.

Roosevelt's Eyes on Naval Job?

BY HARRY B. HUNT
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Just why did Teddy Roosevelt resign his job as assistant secretary of navy after he had been nominated as the G. O. P. candidate for governor of New York?

This is a question that is receiving a seemingly absurd amount of consideration here in Washington.

Offhand, the simple and probably correct answer would seem to be that he resigned so as to be footloose to plunge full tilt into his battle to unseat Governor Al Smith, his democratic rival

But simple and direct answers do not satisfy the politically suspicious here in the capital. They're always seeking some underlying motive. To be obvious, they hold, isn't politic. There must always be "something back" of everything that is done.

After cogitating on the fact that other federal office holders have not resigned in order to prosecute their campaigns, that President Coolidge kept on being president; that Governor Bryan has held onto his job as governor of Nebraska; that Senators La Follette and Wheeler, following the example of Senator Harding when he was running for president, have held onto their togas pending the result of the election, these wiseacres have found an "explanation" which is interesting, whether it is accurate or not.

Teddy, this explanation goes, resigned as assistant secretary of navy in order that he might be eligible for appointment as secretary of navy in case he is defeated for governor of New York and Coolidge still wins for the presidency.

Politicians generally take it for granted Secretary Wilbur will not be retained in the official family should Coolidge succeed himself. Wilbur, cabinet critics hold, hasn't measured up." Whatever his ability, he isn't sufficiently politically minded, the say, to maneuver a departmental dreadnaught safely through the high political seas that are expected to be running through the next four years

The speech which he delivered while out west, prior to his recent recall to Washington, and the speech which he was to have delivered at Denver, but didn't, are cited as proving that he is entirely too frank and outspoken in his personal beliefs to be retained in the cabinet.

For a cabinet official must forget personal opinions and speak only approved administration and party doctrine if he is to be a bulwark of strength to his chief.

On the theory then, that a new helmsman must be found for the navy in event of a Coolidge victory the Roosevelt resignation is held to have cleared the way for young F R.'s appointment in case he fails in his race for the governorship of New York.

That there is a chance Roosevelt may lose New York even though Coolidge carries the state by a substantial majority, an analysis of the New York vote for 1920 and 1922 reveals as easily possible.

In 1920 Harding swept the Empire state with a majority over Cox of 1,091,130 votes. Yet the Republican candidate for governor was elected by a bare 74,066 votes—more than one million behind the national ticket.

No one familiar with the vote-getting qualities of Governor Al Smith foresees any walkaway for young Roosevelt in the state race. Nor does even the most enthusiastic Coolidge fan foresee any such majority for the national ticket this year as was given Harding in 1920.

In the off-year race, in 1922, Smith defeated Governor Miller by 385,938, as against Miller's victory by 74,066 two years previously—a turnover to the democrats of some 450,000 votes. Can even a Roosevelt overturn that majority against "East Side Al?" Washington doubts it.

London Strikes Averted by Tea

By MILTON BRONNER
News Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Not so long ago a Frenchman said he could tell the age of women by their names. And now comes another Frenchman with the announcement that women's names suggest colors, as thus:

White—Bernice, Mari Marguerite, Claire, Ophelia, Iseult.

Blue—Eugenia, Zoe, Virginia, Elise, Celine.

Black—Diana, Rachel, Irene, Esser, Rebecca, Nathalie.

Red—Augusta, Faustine, Claudia.

Green—Bertha, Bernardine, Valia.

Rose—Caroline, Madeline, Laura, Aline.

Yellow—Gertrude, Francoise, Anne.

Gray—Gabrielle, Jenne, Germaine, Henrietta.

Great Britain is a country where the booze flows freely, but in the last analysis it is tea rather than whisky which holds the fort. The whole blooming country suspends operations every afternoon at 4 o'clock to take its tea.

And recently a serious strike was stopped by the same cup that cheers but doesn't inebriate. The girls who work at the curing plant for herrings at Grimsby declared a strike and demanded an all-round increase of five shillings a week.

The president of the Employers Association, after much argument, diplomatically suggested they adjourn for tea. In the meantime he rushed off to consult with his associates. Then he came back with the announcement that the increase would be granted.

The girls cheered him, drank his health in tea and went back to work.

Rumania has about 10,300 autos, of which 7500 are passenger cars.

City population of 56 per cent own 70 per cent of the autos in the United States.

"IF"

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following parody of Kipling's "IF" by Madeline McGann, a member of the senior class, was written during observance of Fire Prevention Week by the Port Arthur schools.

If you can toss a match into a clearing,
And never give a thought to blow it out;
Or drop your cigarette stub without fearing
That flames may kindle in the leaves around;
If you can knock the ashes from your pipe
Without a glance to see where they may fall,
And later find the house burned down,
Don't grieve yourself at all;
If you can drive your auto through the rush
And cast your stogie stub into the street,
Unmindful of the danger therein lurking,
Or lives and homes you may destroy;
If you can set a match to gasoline,
And be left to tell the tale,
If you can start a fire beneath a brush pile
When the wind is popping like a gattling gun,
You surely should be jailed without warning
And called a lunatic, my son.

There are almost as many motor vehicles in the United States as there are telephones.

OUR TEXAS INDUSTRIES

By Phoebe K. Warner

Here is something else for the school boys and girls of Texas to study this year. And it will make fine subject matter for your composition work and your junior and senior high school English. What could be more interesting to any live Texas boy or girl than to know more about what is going on and what is being done in Texas?

Until this day Texas and Texans have been the biggest producers of raw materials in the union. Men, women and little children have spent their lives to produce something for others to do. They have done the hardest work that other people in others states and other nations might build great factories and employ millions of others to work up the raw products raised in Texas.

Just how many people do you suppose Texas furnishes a job? By this we mean how many people do you suppose it takes to ship the million bales and more of cotton as Texas did this past year, and make it up into garments of every kind and then ship it back to Texas and all over the world to be used? How many people do you think are required to work the millions of pounds of wool and mohair sent from Texas into garments ready for use? How many people are needed to make the boots and shoes our hides supply? Think of it! Texas produces more raw materials, even agricultural products than Iowa and Illinois combined, which are the two other largest producing states in America. What becomes of all this cotton, wool, mohair, cream, beef, pork and everything raised on Texas farms? Then there are all our mineral products that come from under the earth. Who works those products into finished products ready for the markets? Thus far Texas has the name and the glory of being the greatest producer of all of Uncle Sam's sons. But what becomes of his products? Not one person in a thousand, even in Texas, ever thinks of Texas as a manufacturing state. Do you?

Just listen to this. These are the very words of G. M. Knebel, executive vice president Texas State Manufacturers' association, with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas: "Over five thousand industries in Texas are producing over $1,000,000,000 in manufactured products annually."

Think of it! Did you know that? Almost as much as the nation's cigarette bill. As much as the whole nation spends on the public free education of all its children. Almost as much as the nation spends on candy. A little more than the women of this nation spend on the outside of their heads and faces. More than the wheat crop of the nation. Almost as much as the egg and poultry crop amounts to in the whole nation. $1,000,000,00. One billion dollars' worth of manufactured products are turned out annually in Texas from 5,000 different industrial plants in our own state. The finished products already made in Texas practically double the commercial values of our agricultural products which last year sold for a little more than a billion dollars. What could Texas do, and how many people would be furnished employment if even half of her raw products were manufactured into ready to use and ready-to-wear articles at home? This is one of the biggest problems of the future in Texas. And it is the school boys and girls of today that will have to solve Texas' great industrial problem. It is ripening for you. It is getting ready to be solved by you. It will be the problem of your generation. Are you being prepared for that day? Is the state of Texas doing all in her power to prepare the boys and girls of today for Texas' industrial day?

Here is one thing you can do for yourselves You can look out for industrial news. You can begin to think and study Texas products, their great quantities and varieties. You can study the economic waste from field to factory and back home again by the around the-world-route. Yes, you can. Every high school boy and girl is old enough and ought to be smart enough to study these things.

What our high school students need most is to review their old Ray's arithmetic for about four years and learn to compute interest, freight rates and transportation and study the multiplication tables and get a sure-enough business foundation into their heads. But whatever you study this year, don't forget to give a little time to the greatest commercial and economical problem, yes, and one of the greatest social problems of our own Texas.

SECOND COAL MINE DYNAMITED IN WEEK

MALESTER, Okla., Oct. 11.—The second coal mine to be dynamited this week was discovered early today when workmen at the S. Welch coal mine, one mile east of here, found the mine dynamited and filled with rock and debris.

The mine has been closed all week. It is believed the dynamiting occurred Monday night. Henry Lesaw, farmer living nearby, told authorities he heard dynamiting at the mine on Monday night, but presumed it was workmen.

MRS. ASA CHANDLER'S AUTO KILLS CHILD

ATLANTA, a., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Asa Candler, Sr., estranged wife of the Coca Cola king, was questioned by officers today in connection with the death of Mary Elizabeth Lunsford, 5 years old. The child was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs Candler.

Mrs Candler told officers the accident was unavoidable and she was not arrested. Mrs. Candler is living apart from her multi-millionaire husband, pending outcome of divorce proceedings filed against her by him.

STATE FAIR TICKETS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

KAUFMAN, Oct. 11.—The Kaufman county school superintendent has just received tickets for the state fair for the children and teachers of the rural schools of Kaufman county through the courtesy of the fair officials.

About one-third of the rural schools have begun their terms. The majority of the others will begin October 13.

Some few will not begin until October 20 because the cotton picking in a few districts has been delayed.

WATCH FOR NEWS NOTES NEXT SUNDAY

Port Arthur Fair Visitors to See Cosmopolitan World Port

TWELVE LINES BOOK SAILINGS

Inland Residents to Feel Tang of Briny

Tang of the briny deep, monster seagoing tankers and freighters steaming through the ship canal, or tied up along the wharves and docks of Port Arthur's waterfront, and the atmosphere of the cosmopolitan world port that is found here are among the "drawing cards' officials of the First Annual Port Arthur Fair association are offering out-of-town visitors to the exhibit.

For many of the visitors the ships seen in Port Arthur will be the first they have ever looked upon, and the interest in ships and those who go down to the sea in ships is one of the keenest held by inland dwellers. They seek out the busy scenes along the docks where the vessels are loading and discharging cargoes, and thrill over the sailors hanging by rope slings high up on masts and smokestacks, or over the side of the vessels, painting away and unconcerned by the dizzy heights.

Glamour of Romance

Whether the ships are the battered, storm scarred tramp freighters, smeared and gawky schooners, or trim shining freshly painted tankers makes little difference to water-front visitors. For them each vessel has its interest, its glamour of romance and mystery, and each is like some great visitor from a foreign shore, a world traveler, a personality made up of experiences and adventures gained all over the world.

Into Port Arthur come ships from all quarters of the globe, loading out here for the Far East, for Australia, the Pacific Ocean islands, British Isles, Continental European ports, the Mediterranean, Africa, the West Indies, the Scandinavian countries South and Central America, Mexico and other foreign countries, in addition to the enormous trade with both Atlantic and Pacific coast ports of the United States.

Handling cargo out of Port Arthur on these runs are the Mallory Transport and Bull lines, to Africa the Mississippi Shipping company, to South America; the Reardon Smith lines, to Australia, operating vessels on regular 30 days' service; the Lykes Brothers Steamship company to Porto Rico, Mexico, and the West Indies; the Lykes-Sgitcovich service to United Kingdom and Continental Europe; and coastwise shipping handled in the main by the fleets of tankers operated by the Texas Company, the Gulf Refining company and the Atlantic Refining company, also included the Transmarine Corporation's weekly sailings north and south to and from Port Newark, in New York; and the Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Steamship company's service between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and other ports of the Pacific coast, and ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Great Maritime Activity

Fleets of barges, towed by puffing little motor tug boats, bringing in loads of shells dredged out of Lake Sabine, powerful steam tug boats dragging barges loaded with oil, steel and various other commodities also ply the waterways in and out of Port Arthur. A considerable amount of the coastwise shipping of the oil refining companies in the Port Arthur industrial district is made by barges and tugs across the Gulf to Tampico, to Galveston, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans, and returning, these vessels bring in steel and iron from the Birmingham district. Through the canal, lakes and bayous in Louisiana tons of lumber out of the poplar forests also are barged into Port Arthur for industries here.

Each month the combined shipments of crude and refined oils from the refineries in Port Arthur amounts to between two and three million barrels. This goes out in bulk lots, or full cargo shipments, and in cases, loaded on cargo ships. This year the shipments of lumber and timbers out of Port Arthur will aggregate millions of feet, one vessel, the British steamship Kingsbury, now loading out 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Buenos Aires. Three ships taking over a quarter of a million bushels each have loaded out at the grain elevator here so far this season, and other ships are scheduled to arrive for grain cargoes.

As the port of entry for the other ports of the Sabine district, Port Arthur is headquarters for the U. S. customs service, U. S. immigration inspection service, the U. S. public health and quarantine service, and the only U. S. weather bureau office in the district is in Port Arthur. Col. R. H. Dunn is collector of customs for the district; E. R. Dilworth is inspector in charge of the immigration service; Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon, is in charge of the public health and quarantine service; and Ernest Carson, meteorologist, is in charge of the weather bureau office.

Free medical examination and treatment is provided in Port Arthur for sailors in the American merchant marine, and at small cost for foreign sailors on foreign vessels, by the public health service. A clinic is maintained in the federal building with a public health surgeon in charge, and the service also has a ward at Mary Gates hospital for giving the merchant marine men medical attention. Quarters for seamen ashore in Port Arthur are provided at actual cost at the Seamen's Church Institute, sponsored by the Episcopalian church in the United States and directed by a number of Port Arthurians prominent in shipping circles.

CAMPAIGNING

Political leaders prepared for a week-end breathing spell with the two older parties frankly nervous at what Bob La Follette will do next.

The independent candidate, conferring with his mid-western managers in Chicago Saturday, indicated that he has not yet fired all heavy artillery despite an active week in which he has accused the republican party of attempting to raise a "slush fund" of from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 and has demanded investigation by the senate committee on campaign expenditures.

John W. Davis, having launched a campaign to weaken the labor vote from La Follette in a conference with labor leaders in New York, invaded the west again Saturday and delivered a main address at Indianapolis Saturday night.

General Dawes was in Kansas, after attacking La Follette "socialism" again in a speech at Omaha. President Coolidge spent Saturday quietly at his desk in Washington and addressed a banquet of a preserving company by radio last night.

STATE FAIR OPENS GATES

Livestock Exhibit Only One Not Up to Par

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—The annual State Fair of Texas got away to a flying start here today upon its two weeks' run.

Veteran gatekeepers estimated that more than 25,000 persons had passed through the turnstiles early in the afternoon in advance of the feature of the day—the Texas Aggie-Sewanee foootball game.

While livestock exhibits were necessarily curtailed on account of the recent foot and mouth disease threat in South Texas, other sections of the exhibition were well above par, inspection showed.

The members of the Texas Press association invaded the fair in force during the afternoon, following a luncheon at the Adolphus hotel, attended by more than 400 persons. The 1925 convention of the organization will be held at Tyler, Texas, May 21, 23, according to a decision of the body's executive committee.

ZEPPELIN TO LEAVE TODAY

Rushes Off On Flight Across Ocean

FRIEDERICKSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—Tomorrow's dawn calls the ZR-3 on her great adventure—flight to the United States.

The world's largest dirigible, which is to be handed over as one of the spoils of war, was tuned up tonight for the last time, and searched for stowaways, its tanks filled with fresh water and everything made ready for a start at six a. m.

"We will get under way on our non-stop flight to America unless weather reports are unusually unfavorable," Dr. Eckener, director of the Zeppelin works, who will pilot the ZR-3, told the United Press at dusk.

A little later, while the 30 officers and men who are to make the voyage waited anxiously for word from the commander, Dr. Eckener said simply:

"The ship is ready. The flight should be completed without difficulty."

Repudiated By Farm Labor's Oklahoma Head

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11.—George C. Wilson, farmer-labor candidate for United States senator was repudiated by J. W. Houchin, state farmer-labor chairman, in a denunciatory statement here today.

Wilson was charged with trying to "sell out" to other parties by Houchin, who stated that an investigation had been conducted.

It was charged Wilson had offered to withdraw if assured a state position by the democratic party.

"There is little doubt that Wilson was party to a scheme to withdraw either for money or a political job," Houchin declared.

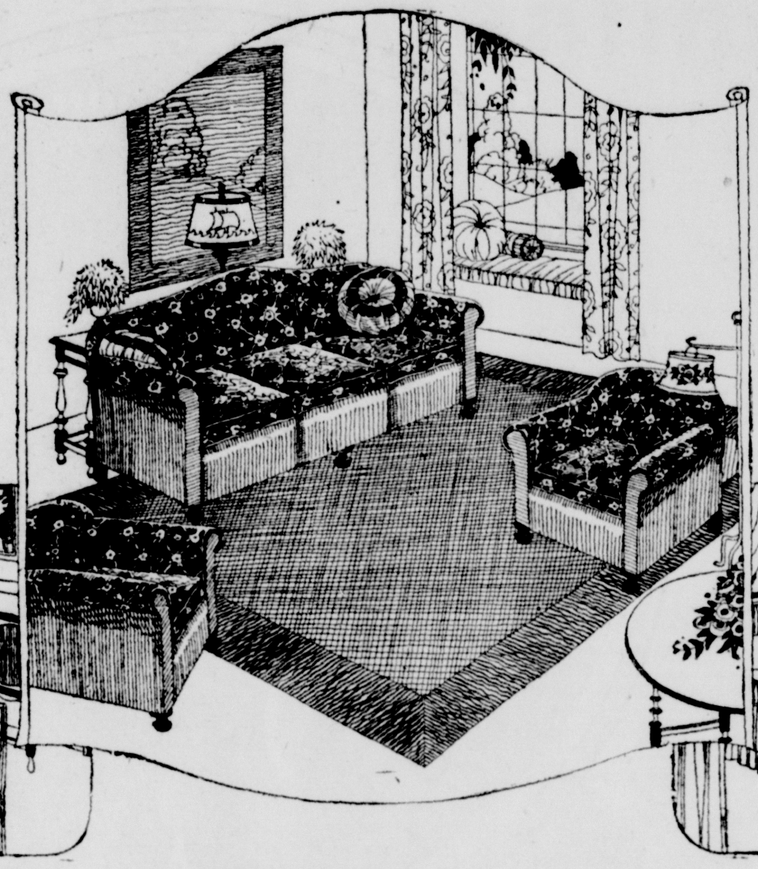
HOUSTON BANKS MAKE THREE-MONTH REPORT

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Houston banks at the close of business today had $26,808,828.68 more money on deposit than they had three months ago, the date of the last bank call.

Prosperity on the farms and ranches is given as the reason for greatly increased deposits, according to E. F. Gossett, vice president of the South Texas Commercial National bank.

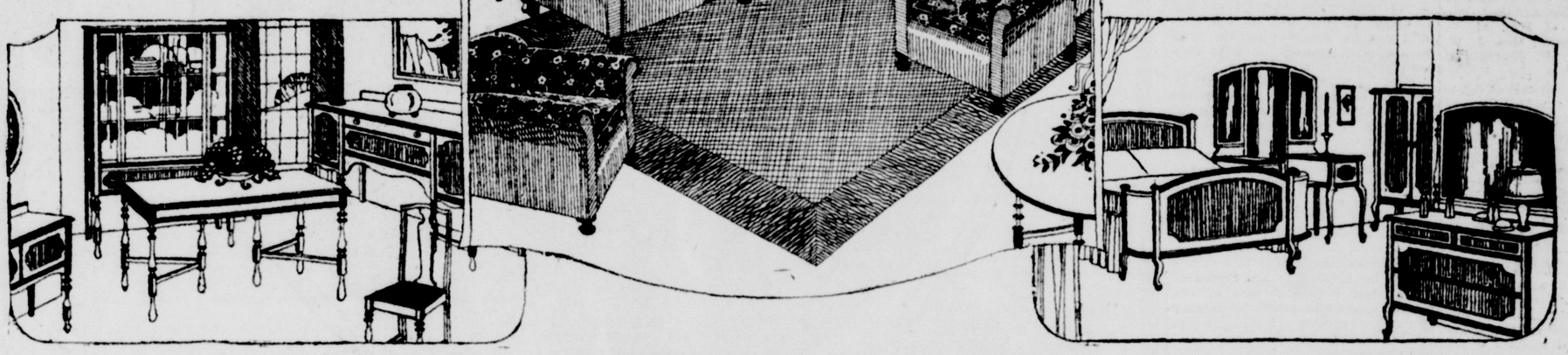
What the Fair Means

The Fair means much to Port Arthur. It means bigger and better things for our city. It means a better civic spirit among Port Arthur people. It means that Port Arthur can do anything that any city of this size can do. It means that the merchants of Port Arthur have gone to great trouble and expense to bring to this city a Fair that will do her just credit.



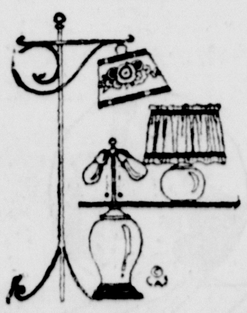
Boost Port Arthur's Fair

It is the duty of every loyal citizen of this city to boost for the fair as much as he possibly can. It is not only to the merchants interests, but to you, and to Port Arthur. Come out to the Fair Grounds often, there will be many interesting and instructive things on display. Write to all your friends and tell them to come to Port Arthur during the week of the Fair.



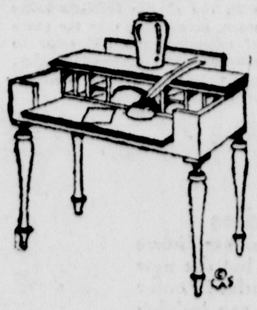
In All Our History Never Such a Wonderful Showing of FURNITURE

Truly the greatest collection of fine furniture that Port Arthur has ever seen is now on display at the Crowell-Gifford Co. Gathered from every furniture market and manufacturer of any importance, presenting an array of designs, finishes, and styles, that will more than exceed your expectations. Fine workmanship, only the very choicest of materials, designed by expert craftsmen, all go to make the selection superior in every way.



Beautiful Lamps

Beautiful lamps in all the popular shades, such as rose, rich browns, and grays. Polychrome styles as well as others, all go to make the selection very charming. Prices are lower than you think.



Writing Desks

Attractive little desks to fill up that empty corner of your living room as well as to give useful service. They come in finishes to match most any living room suite and they are priced low.

Living Room Furniture of Style and Charm
Moderately Priced From $125 to $650

The charm of these beautiful living room suites can only be fully appreciated after you have viewed the entire selection in our store. There will be some of them on display at the fair from time to time but only a small amount of space limits the showing. Hence you will find a trip to our store of value to you when you make your purchase. They come in all finishes, all designs and in many different styles.

A Comprehensive Bed Room Showing

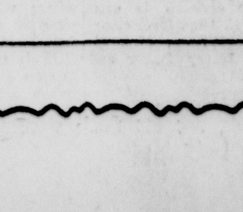
Our showing of fine bed room furniture will be hard to find outrivaled in this section. Never have the designs and colors played such an important part as they do now. Beautiful walnuts, oaks, ivory, and the beautiful hand decorated suites all have a very important place in the role of popularity.

PRICED $78 TO $350

Attractive Dining Room Suites for Every Need

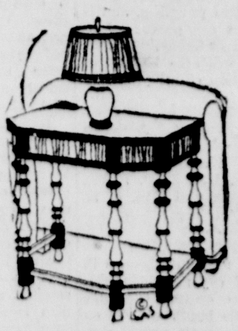
A selection of fine living room suites such as we present is seldom found. Styles for every fancy, as well as prices of all ranges. Walnut, mahogany, oak and other popular finishes are all represented. Our salesman will be more than glad to show you these suites at your convenience.

PRICED $137 TO $1000



Pretty Tea Wagons

Charming little tea wagons, in many styles, finishes and designs. There is a very large range of prices and designs. They make very desirable gifts for mother, or sis, on any occasion.



Davenport Tables

Attractive davenport and end tables in all finishes. Constructed of the very best grades of wood, and finishes just as good as any kind of high grade furniture. Many styles in all prices are here.

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

"We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right"

Women's Divisions Covers Wide Scope in Arts and Comfies

BIRDS TO JOIN CHORUS AT FAIR

Home Science Exhibits Force Expansion

The lover of the beautiful and especially the beautiful things of nature will be delighted with the floral division exhibit at the fair. Of such wide variety are the things being entered in this division that one will have to visit this booth often to see every beautiful plant on display.

Mrs. T. W. Hughen, an authority on flowers, whose gardens are always a delight throughout the summer and winter, is chairman of this division and serving with her are Mrs. C. T Baker, Mrs. A. L. Humphreys, Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mrs. Ada Smith.

Cut flowers, potted plants, ferns and palms will be on display in this division, and among those which have been entered are begonia, cactus, caladium, geranium, saltani, ornamental pepper, hanging baskets, porch boxes, Boston fern, ostrich plume or similar type, baby breath, maiden hair, asparagus plumosus, asparagus sprengerie, Cocos Weddeliana, Kentia type or Areca Lutescena, Latania Brobonica, Phoenix Roebelini, Cyeas Revoluta, chrysanthemums, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos.

In connection with the beautiful flowers and plants will be the bird exhibit, the members of the feathery tribe making an attractive picture in the cages surrounded by the loveliest of nature's offerings. Singing birds, twittering birds and talking birds will all be included in this exhibit, and the music furnished by this galaxy of birds will add zest to the fair.

Mrs. Frank Keith is chairman of the caged bird division and her committee is composed of Mrs. H. O. Mills, Mrs. A. S Bailey, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. May E. Jennis and Mrs. Walter W. Glass.

Among the large variety of birds being accepted by this exhibit are the goldfinch, linnet, common bird, parakeet, singer, roller and parrot.

Mrs. Keith is especially anxious to have a representative display of Port Arthur birds at the fair and she urges all who have not yet entered their birds at the fair to do so either tomorrow or Tuesday morning before 10 o'clock.

CULINARY ARTS

Culinary arts will also come in for their share of praise at the fair and one visiting this exhibit will probably be surprised at the many delectable breads and pastries which Port Arthur women are capable of baking.

Various days have been named on which to judge each class in the table luxuries division. On Tuesday breads and rolls will be judged, prizes being offered for the dozen best biscuits, loaf salt rising wheat bread, loaf yeast bread, loaf graham bread, loaf nut bread and one-half dozen rolls.

Wednesday is cake day. Loaf cakes, tea cakes and layer cakes will oe judged on this occasion. Devil's food cake, angel food cake, old fashioned pound cake and old-fashioned ginger cake may be entered as loaf cakes. Layer cakes include chocolate cake, cocoanut cake, caramel cake, marshmallow cake and ribbon cake; tea cakes include both tea cakes and dark cookies.

Pies are to be judged on Thursday. First and second prizes are to be offered for the best apple pie, best lemon pie, cocoanut pie, chocolate pie, pumpkin pie, mince pie and osgood pie.

The bread, cakes and pies are to be brought to the Woman's building at the fair on the day they are to be judged. The committee in charge of the table luxuries division is composed of Mrs. F. E. Gifford, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Earhart, Mrs. S. E. Schmink, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. T. F. Brooks. Exhibits for this division will not be received after 11 o'clock on the days designated for judging and members of the committee will be on hand each morning at the Woman's building to receive the entries.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Beautiful indeed are some of the oil paintings, water color pictures, china paintings and miniatures being entered in the art department at the fair.

A study in still life, portrait or figure, animal or animals, landscape or marine and flowers or fruit are among the oil paintings which will be received in this department. In the water colors class are landscape or marine, portrait or figure and flowers or fruit.

Naturalistic work, a conventional piece, enamels, lustres and acid etching are included among the prize winners for the china painting, and in the miniature class are portrayed on ivory or collection of ivory. A first and second prize will also be offered for the best collection of all paintings in art.

Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe is superintendent of the art department. Assisting her are Mrs. John W. Tryon Mrs., C. T. Martin, Mrs. Henry Lohmann, Mrs. Ben Vaughan, Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Crumpler and Mrs. R. E. Latimer.

CURIOS AND RELICS

The curios and relics division will perhaps be one of the most interesting booths of the entire Woman's building, for at this booth will be on exhibit some of the most prized possessions of Port Arthur citizens.

Among the articles to be entered in this division are oldest books, oldest newspaper, oldest letter or document, oldest furniture, oldest daguerrotype, oldest jewelry, musical instrument, oldest firearms, sword or dagger, war relic, household relic, dish, china or glass, article of dress, quilt, coins and collection of stamps

The committee in charge of the curios and relics division is comprised of Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman; Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. C. L. Wignall.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Port Arthur girls, too, will have their inning at Port Arthur's First Annual Fair, for a girls' division has been arranged in which they may display some of their work and a Campfire division has been formed for the purpose of showing the general public what the girls are learning in Campfire work.

Exhibits in the girls' division are open to school girls up to 15 years of age.

First, second and third prizes are offered for the best made dress of cotton material, for the best made apron of cotton material, for the best made under garment of cotton material, for the best piece of white embroidery, for the best piece of colored embroidery, for the best bedspread embroidered in white and for the best bedspread embroidered in colors.

Mrs. Frank Timmins heads the committee in this department, and with her are Mrs. E. T. Welch, Mrs. O. S. Spence, Mrs. I. H. Wheeles, Miss Lilly Higginbotham and Miss Dorothy Timmins.

The work of the Campfire girls will be the important features of the Campfire division, for in this division will be shown what the girls have done in sewing and what they have learned in culinary arts.

First and second prizes will be awarded the Campfire girls for the most artistically decorated ceremonial gown and for the most artistic headband; for the best baked bread, cake and pie, for the best fudge, best divinity and best variety of candies and for the best can of fruit or best can of pickles, sweet or sour.

Canned Fruits

Preserves and canned fruits from Port Arthur, Nederland, Port Neches and other communities in this vicinity will be entered in the Preserves and Canned Fruits Division of the fair. In this division will be entered preserves, canned fruits, jellies, pickles, canned vegetables, soup mixture and candies.

Under preserves are figs, strawberry, blackberry, dewberry, plum, peach, pear, grape, tomato, citron, kumquat, and watermelon. Included among the canned fruits are strawberries, blackberries, plum, peaches, pears, grapes, dewberries, mayhaws, and figs, and among the jellies are blackberry, dewberry, strawberry, mayhaw, grape, plum, peach and apple.

In the pickles class are green tomatoes, cucumber, onion, chow-chow, mixed, peach, pear, pepper and beet; and included among the canned vegetables are beans, kraut, corn, potatoes, okra, peas and tomatoes.

A prize will also be offered for the best and largest display of preserved and canned goods.

Candies are also included in this division and prizes will be offered for any variety of taffy, fudge, divinity and date loaf.

The committee in charge of this division is comprised of Mrs. W. H. McCoy, chairman; Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. H. L. Woodall, Mrs. C. L. McIver, and Mrs. T. M. Andrews.

Fancy Work

Always dear to a woman's heart is needlework and the fancy work department at the fair will be no disappointment to the woman who takes delight in beholding pretty hand-made articles. This department promises to be one of the most attractive of all the booths, the committee, headed by Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, arranging to make the display unusually effective. Other members of the committee include Mrs. G. T. Dellinger, Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, Mrs. Dick Schultz, Mrs. C. A. Pearson and Mrs. John Vaught.

Three classes of hand-made work will be judged in this department. They are embroidery, crochet and knitting and miscellaneous articles. In the embroidery class are white lunch cloth and napkins, colored lunch cloth and napkins, white centerpiece 15 to 36 inches; colored lunch cloth and napkins, white centerpiece 15 to 36 inches; colored lunch cloth 15 to 36 inches; pair pillow cases, pair towels, sheet, dresser scarf, table runner, cross stitch, dress, guest towel, luncheon set of centerpiece and 6 doilies; two handkerchiefs, baby dress, underwear, worsted embroidery, silk embroidery, filet embroidery, bed spread, cut work, punch work, brier stitching, feather stitching smocking, Mount Mellic specimen, and best collection of fancy work.

Included in the knitting and crochet class are crochet bed-spread, knit bed-spread, crochet filet, crochet table runner, centerpiece, crochet yoke, crochet edge on handkerchief, knitted shawl, crochet shawl, knitted slippers, crochet slippers, knitted sweater, crochet sweater, infants knit or crochet sacque, knit or crochet bag, infant knit or crochet cap, specimen cluny crochet, specimen Irish crochet, specimen lace knitting, specimen tatting, specimen Battenburg, specimen point lace, drawn-work centerpiece, and tatting bed-spread.

Miscellaneous articles include bead work, hand-made rug, boudoir cap, specimen machine work, worsted quilt and silk or calico quilt.

Mrs. Goodwin in speaking of the exhibit urges all those desiring to enter needlework in this department to bring it to the Woman's building some time Monday so that the committee will have time to make an effective display of all the exhibits. Articles in this department will be difficult to arrange so that they will be seen to advantage and that is the reason all should be in by Monday afternoon.

Work done in Port Arthur schools a number of years ago when many Port Arthurians were enrolled as students at the High school will probably be seen on display in the Art Crafts division of the fair, for in this division are included articles made in the schools several years ago as well as today.

Prizes are being offered for the best specimens and the best collection of six articles in jewelry, metal work, basketry, book-binding and cover design, wood carving, pottery, amateur photography and tapestry.

Pen and ink sketches of head or figure, study in still life, animal or animals, landscape and fruit, are included in this division, as well as crayon and charcoal effects of head or figure, study in still life, animal or animals, landscape and fruit, and pencil drawings of head or figure, landscape, animal, flowers and fruit.

Mrs. Frank Harrell is superintendent of the Art Crafts division, and she has on her committee assisting her Mrs. Willard Imhoff, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Mrs. G. T. Hart, and Mrs. Willard Davis.

Exhibits Must Be In Place by 10 Tuesday

Members of the Woman's division wish the general public to understand that all exhibits must be brought to the Woman's building at the Fair grounds before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Exhibits will be received and listed all day Monday and up to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Only in rare cases where it will be impossible for an exhibitor to bring the exhibit to the Fair grounds will the exhibit be called for. If such is the case the chairman of the division in which it is to be entered should be notified.

RED CROSS SELECTS 1925 CONVENTION CITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — St. Louis was selected today for the next national convention of the American Red Cross opening on October 5, 1925.

SCHOOL CLINIC BEING SOUGHT

Claim Loss of Inspection Turns Chicago Back

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Civic organizations aided by Health Commissioner Bundeson, have started a fight to restore complete free medical inspection in the public schools of Chicago. By an order of William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, medical examinations, except for cursory inspections, were eliminated.

Civic organizations, led by the Union League club, have entered a strenuous protest to the school board and to Mayor Dever. Bundeson issued a statement declaring the action would set Chicago back 100 years.

From McAndrews' office came the word that medical inspections were ordered stopped because there was no law to authorize the practice. The cost of inspection totals $250,000 annually, it was stated.

Dr. Bundeson declared the examinations now prescribed are no extminations at all.

Bundeson said that a large proportion of first grade students show a need for physical examinations.

HIS SUNDAY DINNER DISAPPEARS AGAIN

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 11.—"I'm tired of raising Sunday dinners for midnight prowlers," declared Edward J. Albrecht, 3112 High street, in reporting to the police the theft of a nicely fattened chicken from his back yard coop.

"This is the third time a thief had beaten me to my own Sunday dinner," he said.

Thirty-five cities in this country have reduced their motor fatalities.

JAP NAVAL OFFICERS INTERESTED IN ZR-3

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 11.—Among the interested spectators of all flights of the ZR-3 in the region of Friedrichsafen has been a commission of Japanese naval officers who have been overseeing the construction by a German concern of several airplanes for the Japanese government. The airplane factory is on the edge of Lake Constance, about a mile from the dirigible hangars. The commission arrived here five months ago, soon after the Germans began work on the Japanese contract.

Autumn

AND PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST FAIR BRINGS FORTH A GREAT STYLE SHOW

In Which Hodges Merchandise Will Play a Big Part

No longer will your thoughts be in doubt as to just what is correct for the new fall season. Autumn is upon us and it's time to start acquiring a new wardrobe in keeping with this tingling season. We're equipped with all the things you'll need, whether it's a coat-and-frock suit or a new colored 'kerchief. The new mode is simple to the extreme and just as dashing. And whatever you want to know about autumn clothes will be answered at the style show, satisfactorily and economically.

Attend the Style Show

Port Arthur is going to have a style show. There will be live models, music, and everything else that goes to make a real style show a success. Modes of the minute will be shown by Port Arthur's leading merchants. Beautiful gowns, for every occasion, will be modeled, along with proper accessories, shoes, etc., for every social and business requirement.

Boost the Fair

Tell all your friends, from out of town to visit with you during Fair week. Boost Port Arthur's first annual fair, and in future years, the merchants will undoubtedly have a bigger and better one, as the years roll by.

The Beautiful Fall Frocks to Be Shown

Exceptionally smart in line and fabric are these frocks, that satisfyingly fullfil all Paris' demands for autumn. In this lovely collection will be found slender, straight-line frocks with classic simplicity of trimming, frocks with pleats, tucks, tunics, graceful flares and flounces, all of them just a bit different. Georgette, crepes, chiffons, satins, twills, and plaids, flannels and wool crepes for tailored wear. The prices range $16.95 upwards.

Millinery Modes

Hats, both large and small are the rule for autumn, and the new shapes will win instantly the approval of smart women. In satin, velvet, crepes and taffetas, stunningly trimmed with exquisite flowers, ribbons, feathers or ornaments.

The Tunic Blouse

The tunic is taking the day. Here is a style so different from the ordinary blouse, that Dame Fashion readily took advantage of its newness. Hodges presents a most attractive selection in all colors and in many beautiful styles.

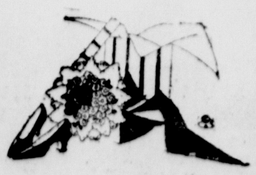
Beautiful Coats Typical of the Mode

A distinguished group of smart models, developed in kasha, Junia, twills and novelty weaves. Each a masterpiece of graceful design and finished workmanship. Luxurious furs, bandings of braid or fringe, most all handsomely silk lined, and moderately priced.

The Reputation of Hodges Shoes

The reputation of the Hodges Company shoes is indeed your guarantee as to style and perfect fitting qualities. When you buy shoes of Hodges you can rest assured that they embody everything that can be put into it regardless of the price.

Let our experts help you solve your foot problems. Proper fitting of shoes is more than half the battle for style and comfort at the same time. We will be glad to give suggestions.



It's the Trifles That Make the Mode

In no other season has the vogue of accessories been stressed so much as this, for with the simple fashions being worn, accessories take the place of trimming and add color to the ensemble. Matched jewelry, gay scarfs, etc., work wonders on the simple costume.

Autumn Neckwear With A Touch of Springtime

For rejuvenating an old frock, decorating a new one, this collection of neckwear offers many bright ideas. Collar and cuff sets of crisp organdy of linen. Vestees to accompany one's taileur. Vivid scarfs that can alone make any frock a success.

New Shades Color the Hosiery for Fall

The new shades are in. And if you would be quite up to the minute, you will see them before choosing your hosiery supply for fall and winter. New grays, new browns, new in-between shades. Hosiery for sports, for taileur, for afternoon, for dancing—at prices you want to pay.

All Types of Sweaters for Cool Days

The sleeveless coat sweater, coat sweaters with sleeves in many models. An unusual assortment of slip-over sweaters, with round necks, V necks and the oval neckline. The "Bob Coat" is the newest thing presented among the large showing.

Wear a Cuff Glove If You Would Be Smart

Paris has given her approval to the glove with a short cuff, and certainly its jaunty flare is the ideal accompaniment to the tailored suit or daytime frock. Some are quite simple, but if your taste leans toward ornamentation, you may have cut-out, embroidered or applique patterns.

Silk Undies

Clothes are becoming more practical in shade, but the new lingerie is as delightful in color as ever. Thus you can indulge in the brightest shades you wish underneath, and to the world present a sober exterior. In lovely cottons, glove silk, radiums and crepes, exquisitely tinted, or in white, adorned with hemstitching, embroidery or laces. Nightgowns, vests, drawers, chemises—in fact, all the needfuls, at prices that make them easy to acquire.

The Hodges Company, Inc

Where the Promise Is Performed

ORCHESTRA TO RENEW WORK

Frank Kearns to Direct Symphony Players

Rehearsals of the Port Arthur Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank W. Kerns, instructor and conductor of the school orchestras, will be resumed for the 1924-25 season next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Franklin school, players in the organization said Saturday.

A number of new members for the orchestra have indicated that they will join and the lists in all the musical sections are open to men and women in the city who can and will work hard with the Symphony, Kerns said. The Smyphony orchestra is being worked up on the idea that it is a community institution, and the full co-operation of all musicians in the city will be sought, the conductor said.

Sometime ago the Symphony Orchestra, under Kerns' direction, gave a concert at Franklin school, using movements from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony," and a number of other master numbers. Promoters of the orchestra expect to have over 50 players in the lists of the organization this year.

U. S. ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the dredge Blackwater was started at work on sections of the Sabine-Neches ship canal, which will be deepened to 30 feet and widened to 125 feet at the bottom, according to the provisions made in government appropriations. It will be impossible for any estimate to be made at this time when the entire dredging program, to give all ports of the Sabine district a 30-foot channel to the sea, will be completed, Clarke said

Contract for all sections of the deepening and widening project in the Sabine-Neches canal, exclusive of the Neches and Sabine rivers, have been let with the exception of two sections, one extending from Blands Bend road to the locks, which will be the next section to be taken up, and the other from the locks to the mouth of the Neches river, according to the government engineer.

Dredges are now working on the Sabine-Neches canal sections from Blands Bend road to the high school building, and from the high school to the Eastern Texas Electric company's plant at the foot of Houston avenue, the dredge Catt being engaged on the former and the Texas on the latter. The Texas arrived during the past week from the Lake Charles ship channel and started in at the high school Thursday. Dredging to the 30-feet depth an dwidening to 125 feet at the bottom has been completed in the Sabine-Neches canal from the Eastern Texas Electric company plant to the Texas Company islands. In the west turning basin in Port Arthur harbor, the government engineers' dredge Kimble is cutting out that entire part of the harbor to a 30-foot depth.

Not since the digging of the ship canal into Port Arthur from Sabine Pass, or the Sabine-Neches channel up to the Neches and Sabine rivers have such extensive dredging operations been on in this section. Each of the dredge boat employs about 80 men, and the monthly payroll aggregates over $25,000, it is estimated. The fleet or dredges engaged on the deepening and widening project will have removed over 2,500,000 cubic yards of dirt from the canal between the mouth of the Neches river to the Gulf of Mexico, figures compiled by the engineers show.

BALL SCORERS DISAGREE

When Washington won the second game of the world series with the Giants some sport writers credited the victory to Marberry, while others gave it to Zachary. There was quite a discussion as to whether Zachary's work wasn't sufficient excuse to disregard the rules and give the southpaw credit for his good pitching.

Australia was America's leading motor vehicle customer in 1923.

Connecticut manufacturer has a wire fence for keeping auto drivers from going over precipices.

Screen Star Burned In Mystery Blast

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11.—Kate Lester, 55, prominent screen portrayer of mother roles, was perhaps fatally burned tonight when a mysterious explosion occurred in her dressing room at Universay City.

The explosion occurred as Miss Lester entered her dressing room after a day on "location." Flames enveloped her. The upper portion of her body was seriously burned, physicians said. Her hair was burned off.

Miss Lester has featured in a score of film productions.

LONGEST DRY SPELL IN CITY

Unusual Circumstances Created by Drouth

One of the longest drouths in Port Arthur's history is creating many unusual circumstances, one being its effect on the mains of the Peoples Gas company which officials report have been greatly affected because of fissures in the earth's surface which separate the pipes.

Linemen of the company have been kept unusually busy patrolling the mains all over the city looking for breaks in pipes which the openings have created. These report cracks of from four to six inches wide in the earth's surface, causing a contraction which burst the gas pipes. The company, to keep up its service standard and avoid great waste, have kept a squadron watching the mains and instantly repairing leaks caused by the strange physical phenomena.

This is the first time drouth has been known to cause such a condition in Port Arthur.

The season's dry spell has not affected the company's business but a large increase has been shown in the number of consumers and totals of new ones mount more each month, official records of the company reveal.

On Jan. 1 the company books showed 432 consumers whose gas bills were a minimum of $3.60 or less a month. Since that time and to date the list has grown to 692. This increase shows the Port Arthur public is learning better how to best economically utilize gas, officials said this being accomplished through a definite educational campaign of the company.

H.R.H TO COME BACK TO U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Prince of Wales will arrive here Monday morning for a flying visit to the United States before trekking homeward. H. R. H. leaves Winnipeg Sunday for the United States.

Louis F. Swift, packer, will entertain the prince at breakfast and then take him to the Swift packing plant.

After seeing the workings of the plant, David Windsor will be taken for a drive and then entertained at dunch at the University of Chicago. After that he will be taken through the buildings.

A little rest and then the prince will be taken in charge by Wolcott Blair, son of a wealthy Chicago family. A reception, dancing and a peep at Chicago's night life are on the program.

Later in the night the prince and his party will depart for Detroit.

WHO IS NEWS NOTES? NEXT SUNDAY

RAPID SERVICE ON KODAK FINISHING
Leave your Kodak Films by 5 p m and they will be finished and ready at 9 a. m
CORNER DRUG STORE

BABE FOUND IN HAYSTACK

Physicians Battle for Life of Smothered Infant

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11.—Physicians tonight were battling to save the life of a 2 1-2 weeks old baby found buried in a hay stack in the suburbs of Oklahoma City late today.

The infant had been buried about 48 hours, physicians declared.

Despite its feebla condition, doctors believe they will save the baby's life.

The child was found by three boys who were tramping across the meadow near the haystack.

A watch fob and footprints of a man and woman leading to and from the hay stack were the only clues found by detectives.

COUNTY MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET

The Jefferson County Ministerial alliance composed of Protestant pastors of the county, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Port Arthur at the First Baptist church, Monday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Hassler, pastor of the Port Neches Methodist church and secretary of alliance announces.

Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the Port Arthur First Baptist church is head of the pastor's organization. Plans for a large delegation are being made for the meeting.

AUDITOR MAKES COUNTY REPORT

Sinking Fund Shown In Good Condition

Annual report of the county auditor, J. D. Darden, which is inclusive for the year ending July 31, reports the interest and sinking fund in excellent shape and the county and district bonded indebtedness totals $3,069,800.

During the fiscal year the report shows county bonds were retired to the amount of $71,200, road district bonds to the amount of $84,000, thus reducing the county and road district indebtedness $155,200.

A new fund appearing in the auditor's report for the year past is the $50,000 tubercular hospital fund. Total spent out of records show.

The report shows several road bonds existing in the county. Totals of 47.01 miles of improved roads are represented on the Port Arthur, Nome, Franklin streets, and Nome-Hardin roads, amounts represented being $1,276 594.86.

County overhead expenses for the year, the report reveals, were a total for all purposes of $63,500 Deputy hire for all county officers amounted to a total of $102,020.07, with the county clerk's office leading the list with $19,610.

The probation department was operated for the year at a cost of $3,368.53. Tick eradication activities cost the county $9,681.51.

'OLIGARCHY' OF G.O.P. ATTACKED

La Follette Says Liberal Wave Sweeping U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Renewing his attack on the economic "oligarchy" Senator La Follette tonight turned blows on the courts, which he charged with destroying equality before the law and invading individual freedom

Before a crowd that filled the Thirty-fifth street armory, the important candidate lashed the "system" which he said was gradually enslaving the American people.

Because of resentment against the "system," La Follette said, a progressive tide is sweeping the country. He confidently predicted he would be elected president.

"Equality before the law and equality of opportunity," he said "have ceased to exist The chief justice of the United States supreme court has admitted that. There is one law for the rich, another for the poor. It is a fact tha gives to this nation, to its shame, a crime record without parallel."

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BUSHONG VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bushong, of Goose Creek, Texas, are visiting Bushong's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Bushong, and family, at 2636 Fifth street, over the week-end. Mrs. Bushong will remain in Port Arthur for several days during the coming week to take in Port Arthur's First Annual Fair.

Install This Heating System—

Circulation not only insures even temperature in all parts, however distant from the heater, but keeps the air active and in a healthful condition, reduces the danger of catching colds or similar afflictions and also overcomes the objectionable features of a very hot zone near the stove and disagreeably cold places in the house or room some distance from the heater.

This is a heater built according to the most approved principles of warm air furnace construction and is a thoroughly dependable heating apparatus for use in houses having no basements or for apartment houses where separate heating units are required, or for localities where the winter climate is not severe enough to warrant the installation of a furnace.

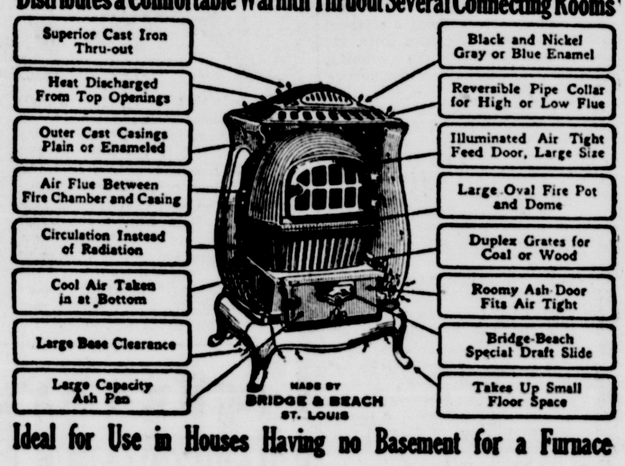
It is a compact, ornamental and extremely efficient heater, having sufficient capacity to heat several rooms in the coldest climate, yet the fire is under such perfect control, it may be slowed down to meet requirements where less heat is needed for comfort and health.

The Bridge-Beach Superior Circulator consists of an inner fire chamber, surrounded by an ornamental cast iron casing, either Gray or Blue Enameled or Plain. This casing is not in contact with the fire chamber at any point, there being an intervening circulation space from the bottom to the top of from four to five inches. The bottom plate and the lower ends of the sides and back of the casing have open fret work and the front has open spaces where it approaches the fire chamber around the ash pit and feed doors. These openings permit the easy ingress of the colder air near the floor to the space petween the fire chamber and the casing. Here it becomes highly heated and is pushed upward and out through the fret work top, thus causing a constant circulation of all the air in the room or house, quickly resulting in even temperature throughout.

Suitable for Completely Heating Your Entire Home

A Remarkably Effective Heater At a Very Low Cost

SUPERIOR CIRCULATOR
Distributes a Comfortable Warmth Thruout Several Connecting Rooms



The heating capacity of the Bridge-Beach Superior Circulator is exceptional. The fire pot measures 12x18-in. at the top, 7-in. deep and has a grate area of 130 square inches—which means that with a good chimney draft it will readily burn three pounds of coal per hour, thereby producing more than 27,000 available B. T. U's which is sufficient heat energy to raise 1,485,000 cubic feet of air 1 degree or 21,214 cubic feet of air from zero to 70 degrees.

The velocity of the air passing through the heater from the bottom to the top when in operation is three to five feet per second. This means that at least 180 cubic feet of heated air is discharged through the top every minute or 10,800 cubic feet per hour, which is considerably more than the cubic contents of the average small house.

It can therefore be readily understood the Superior Circulator is a remarkably effective heater.

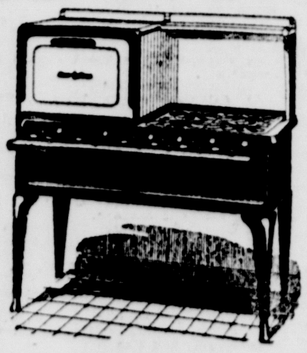
The first cost of a heater of such capacity and adaptability is naturally somewhat more than an ordinary heating stove, but when the fact is taken into consideration that it will render service equal to several ordinary hearters, doing away with the annoyance and labor of carrying fuel to and removing ashes from many stoves, together with the greatly reduced quantity of fuel needed to operate the Circulator, the ultimate economy is obvious. By reason of the reduced cost of upkeep and operation, it will soon pay for itself.

See It At the Fair

Ideal for Use in Houses Having no Basement for a Furnace

See It At the Fair

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE



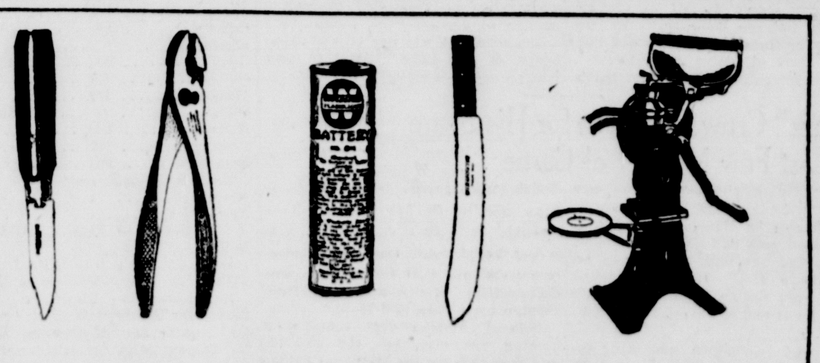
The Greatest Oil Stove Value the Market Affords

Burns Oil But Cooks Just Like Gas

It's a Wonderful Cooker

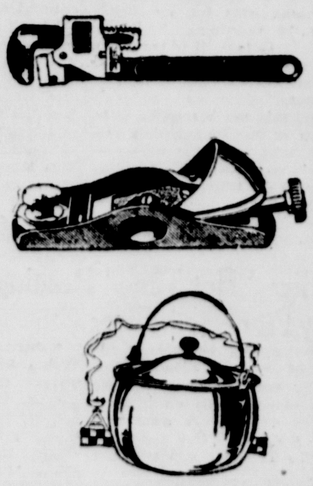
The Red Star oil stove is the greatest friend of the American housewife today. It is giving hundreds of Port Arthur women perfect cooking satisfaction. With its many perfected improvements the newer models offer event greater value and worth than all other previous models.

Why not call at our booth at the fair and let us give you a thorough demonstration of its wonderful qualities. Let us show you the many exclusive features to be found only in the Red Star.



Hardware Of Quality

The Crowell-Gifford Company are outstanding leaders in the hardware world of Port Arthur. Men who know, and demand the best to be had in this line, rely fully upon us for their every need. Because among our stock will be found everything from the very smallest piece of hardware to the very largest. Years of faithful merchandising in this line have won for us a very enviable reputation.



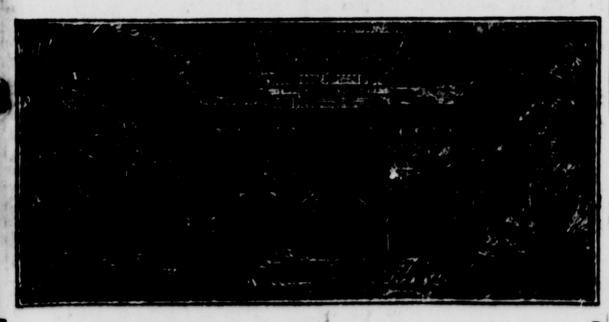
See It At the FAIR

Crowell-Gifford Company

"Port Arthur's Largest Store"

528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

See It At the FAIR



Fair Visitors

We Extend You a Hearty Welcome

Make the Plaza Your Headquarters

Special Fa... eek

Luncheons and ... Dinner

Business Me... heon

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...ct. 11.—...k in the ... gave the ... over the ... hard-fought ... final count ...e kicks and ... Ames score.

Co... of b... tinct ... years ... themsel... up and ... with the ... est hands...

"They d... the ring to ... realize the i... taken place," ... sat at the Ca... and marveled ... Something like ... paid $1,600,000 ... I harked back ... time when I ... my fight with ... was the largest ... fighter up to tha... sixty-one rounds ... remember, and th... ferent from the ...

Yellowjackets Repeat and Trim South Park, 47-0

Beaumont High Smears Highly Touted Warren Easton High of New Orleans, 19 to 7

Home Boys Smash 34 Points Across In Final Quarter

BY L. L. ENGELKING

THE YELLOWJACKETS took a well-thumbed leaf out of the well-known book of the Washington Senators yesterday afternoon and definitely sewed up a game in the last minutes. The score wasn't tied or anything near it, but the victory over South Park high of Beaumont wasn't conclusive until those fighting boys swept into the last quarter and shot the score upward from 13 to 0 to 47 to 0. And that was the score yesterday afternoon on Franklin field, 47 to 0. Thirty-four points were made in the last quarter, the Yellowjackets going scoreless throughout the second and third periods after chasing across two touchdowns early in the first quarter.

Perhaps it was the return of "Buzz" Crow to the game after squatting on the sidelines for two periods, and perhaps it was because they weren't disheartened by a penalty each time when a touchdown was almost made, but any rate the Yellowjackets did work fast and furiously as the sun was slipping downward to its roost.

South Park hardly had a chance yesterday, making only three first downs to 17 for Port Arthur, but the visitors gave the home boys quite a run for it for a long time. South Park never held the ball in Port Arthur territory, and the punt was almost a useless weapon to take the ball out of danger when ground could no longer be gained, for each time one of the Yellowjacket backs would rip off 20 or 30 yards on the return.

On the whole it was a slow sort of a game, the Yellowjackets not showing any real class until the last quarter. But the life of the team, Iglesias, wasn't playing. While Morgan is an excellant player at advancing the ball he was never cut out as a quarterback.

For the Yellowjackets it was Tommy Morgan time and again. For South Park Tommy Saxe offered the only serious threat, and he could do little by himself. Morgan led in the Yellowjacket scoring with 19 points. "Buzz" Crow and Wilmer Butaud came second with 12 points each, while Shrimp Batterbee scored the other touchdown. Morgan scored two touchdowns and dropkicked for the extra point in five out of seven attempts.

Yellowjackets Stalled for Two Periods Before They Start Going Right

Morgan's touchdowns were both spectacular, the first score by Tommy being made only a minute or two after play started. On a line play in midfield, a fumble was made, the ball flying into Morgan's hands. Morgan was off like a jackrabbit for a 50-yard run to touchdown. The crowd was divided as to whether it was a bona fide fumble or a trick play, most of the spectators agreeing that it was a fumble. Morgan's other touchdown was made in the last period when he dashed down the side of the field 47 yards for a score. Not only that, but Morgan made some fine returns of kicks, and did some fine passing.

Morgan played quarterback today in place of Iglesias, who sat on the sidelines in street clothes. "Mohickey's" elbow was infected several days ago and had to be lanced, necessitating his staying out of the fray for several days. Prejean was also out of the game, Coach Smith starting Schlicker and Batterbee at the halfback positions with Wilmer Butaud at fullback. Batterbee played back in the safety position.

Morgan didn't do all of the advancing for the backfield by any means, for Butaud, Schlicker and Batterbee were all doing their bit.

After Morgan made his first touchdown it was only a few more minutes before Butaud had made the second touchdown. A pretty pass to trow put the ball on South Park's 15-yard line, from where it was only a matter of a few plays.

But then South Park tightened up and Port Arthur ran against the so-called breaks. Twice in the second and third periods was Port Arthur knocked out of stride by penalties when headed straight for touchdowns and the added distance was too great to overcome. Crow went out early in the second period, W. Wyble taking the end position, while E. Turfner went in at guard, H. Turner shifting tackle in the place of Cromer. Tre reverse change was made again shortly after the fourth period opened.

A fine 30-yard return of a South Park punt by Batterbee put the ball on the visitors' 37-yard line to open the last period, and the boys started going right. Two first downs pushed the ball to a touchdown by Wilmer Butaud. The next touchdown came in a hurry. With the ball on South Park's 15-yard line, Batterbee slipped, rolled and stumbled through a medley of green S'Park jerseys to a touchdown. It was ope of the nicest plays of the game, Batterbee once being downed seemingly.

"Buzz" Crow Comes In for His Share In Last Few Minutes of Game

Again, with the ball in its own territory, South Park was the victim of a fumble by Saxe. Or rather, it was a bad pass and Saxe had trouble in handling the ball. Crow was on him like a flash, the ball dropped and started rolling backward. Crow leaped for it and it was another touchdown.

The last touchdown was made on a long arched pass from Morgan to Crow across the field for 15 yards, Crow dashing over for the touchdown for the remaining 20 yards. That made it 47 to 0, 34 of the points made in the last 12 minutes or so of play, and that's quite enough in any old game.

However, this much remains to be said. Most of the Port Arthur supporters on hand yesterday were convinced for the moment that nothing could stop the Yellowjackets and started doping out all-state positions for some of the boys. Nothing could be more foolish, as shown by the way South Park's green line held the home boys scoreless for two periods. True enough, it wasn't entirely a first string Yellowjacket team, but then it is remembered that South Park was defeated by Silsbee and won from Dayton by a mere 12-0 score.

Tommy Morgan did some good kicking yesterday, but the kickoffs by Crow were for the most part rather weak. Fumbling was still rather noticeable, although not as glaringly as in the two games before. The weaknesses don't show up in games with weaker teams but they do in due time. The Yellowjackets have a good team, with fine prospects, but it is rather doubtful whether they would go through undefeated with the brand of football they are now playing. This is no spirit of unfair criticism, but merely to check remarks, made by even some of the players themselves, that the Yellowjackets are world-beaters.

Girls Give "Hot Time" Rooting for Victory From Both Sides

Due mention must be made of the good work of Crow and Trow, the two first string ends. They did some good pass receiving and on tackling they did as well. Trow made two tackles of the S'Park line yesterday, throwing his man for a heavy loss each time.

The band led a parade of students downtown before the game and between halves a parade was held on the field by the Yellowjacket Supporters club of girls accompanied by boys. Throughout the game the band and the cheerleaders kept things humming. But South Park's side was fully as lusty, if not quite as loud. Thirty or forty South Park girls kept things going in a constant hubbub on their side of the gridiron.

The Line-up:

Port Arthur (47)		S. Park (0)
Crow	L. E.	Bauow
Cromer	L. T.	Lischt
H. Turner	L. G.	Tatum
Blanchard	Center	Tucker
R. Butaud (C)	R. G.	Ray
Taylor	R. T.	York
Trow	R. E.	Laurentz
Morgan	Q. B.	Beard
Schlicker	L. H.	Saxe
Batterbee	R. H.	Hearn
W. Butaud	F. B.	Smith

Scoring by quarters:

Port Arthur	13	0	0	34	—47
South Park	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Port Arthur, W. Wyble for Crow, E. Turner for H. Turner, H. Turner for Cromer, Crow for W. Wyble, Cromer for H. Turner, H. Turner for E. Turner; South Park, Tribble for Ray, Busby for Hearn, Byerly for Busby, Kirk for Tatum, Perk for Bauow.

First downs: Port Arthur 17, South Park 3.

Penalties: Port Arthur, four for 40 yards; South Park, two for 10 yards.

Scoring: Port Arthur, Morgan, Crow, W. Butaud, 2, Batterbee 1; Morgan five dropkicked points after touchdown in seven attempts.

Forward passes: Port Arthur, two completed for total of 35 yards, three incomplete; South Park, one incomplete.

Official Referee, Viner (Missouri); **umpire,** Gulley (Illinois); **head linesman,** Slover.

MISSOURI UPSETS DOPE

University of Missouri sprang a surprise in beating Chicago three to nothing. Although Missouri is a strong factor in the Missouri Valley conference no one had figured Stagg's Maroons would have to knuckle under. A large part of the credit is due to Harry Kipke, now coaching at Missouri.

Goose Creek Game to Be Football Attraction for Fair

N. O. WEAKENS IN LAST HALF

Beular In His Old Form at Quarterback

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—For two quarters the strong Warren Easton high school team of New Orleans fought Beaumont's Purple to a standstill and then some at Magnolia Park this afternoon, but injuries to the Louisians began to tell in the second half, and Beaumont started things going her way. It was a much closer game than the score of 19 to 7 for Beaumont would indicate.

Warren Easton trotted on the field weakened by the loss of Captain Gene McCarroll, fo. two years all-state halfback with New Orleans. McCarroll was injured in practice several days ago. To add worse to worse, Richeson, star backfield man, was forced out of the game only a few minutes after the kickoff. McCarroll and Richeson were Warren Easton's two outstanding ground gainers.

Visitors Finally Weaken

Warren Easton fought Beaumont to a standstill fo the first two halves, as indicated in the first downs. During the first half Beaumont made two first downs to four for New Orleans. But in the last half the crippled Louisiana team started giving way. They could not stand up before the continual line smashing tactics of Dimmitt's men. And through that second half Beaumont made 13 first downs while Warren Easton made not a one. Beaumont made persistent gains through the line and around ends.

Captain Eddie Beular, last year one o the outstanding quarterbaks in Texas, was in today's game—his first of the season. He showed everything he had last year, and then more. He was himself all over in running, plunging and passing, and undoubtedly w l be much better this year than last in coming games for the interscholastic championship.

Warren Easton's touchdown came in the last period when O'Pry, quarterback, scooped up a fumbled pass and ran 52 yards to a touchdown through a broken field. It was a pretty play by O'Pry, who snatched up the pass just before the ball hit the ground.

15-Yard Penalty Costly

Beaumont's touchdowns, one in the t d quarter and two in the fourth, came as a result of steady line plunging except the first touchdown, which was more or less of a fluke. In the third quarter Elam signaled for a fair catch on Warren Easton's 20-yard line, but was tackled by one of the New Orleans players. A 15-yard penalty was assessed and Beaumont shoved the ball on across the remaining five yard to touchdown.

Heidr	LE	Stepenson
Jones	LT	Giles
Oelkers	LG	McArthur
Rheams (c)	C	Baker
Gomila	RG	(c) Plummer
Galle	LT	Johnson
Walker	RE	Brock
O'Pry	Q	Balliew
Richeson	LH	Saxe
Piccaluga	RH	Ellis
Robertson	FB	Hightower

Score by quarters—

Beaumont	0	0	7	12	—19
New Orleans	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns — Elam, Hightower, Balliew, O'Pry.

Dropkick for point—O'Pry.

Pass for point—Balliew to Brock.

Substitutions — Elam for Saxe, Beular for Balliew, Balliew r Beular, Hunter for Stephenson, Beular for Balliew, Milia for Hightower, Anger for Plummer, Boone for Elam, Turk for Baker, Freeman for McArthur, Pickren for Galle, Fulham for Richeson, Martinez for Gomila, Lang for Walker, Lasble, fo. Pickren, Gomila for Rheams, Garrets for Piccaluga.

Referee—Elam (Texas). Umpire —Burnson (South Carolina). Headlinesman — Quinn (Southwestern). Timekeeper—Gough (T. C. U.)

Facts Wanted Before U. S. Will Investigate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The department of justice will investigate the recent baseball scandal if Ban Johnson, president of the American league, who announced he was seeking such an investigation, presents adequate facts to the department, Attorney General Stone said today.

"If Ban Johnson wants the alleged baseball corruption investigated he will have to present the facts to the department of justice," said Stone. "Bribery does not constitute a prima facie federal violation, although some of the details of this particular case might place it within federal jurisdiction."

Tom Taylor, Miller, Win Two-Third Pots

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Each regular member of the Washington team will receive $5,370 as his share of the world's series receipts.

At a meeting of the team after the game last night, the winners' pool of $148,001.63 was split into 26 full shares. Each player got a full share except Tom Taylor and Ralph Miller, utility men, who received two-thirds of a share each. Al Schacht, coach, also got two-thirds of a share, while Nick Altrock, coach, and Mike Martin, trainer, were rewarded with full shares.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11.—With second string men in the lineup, a good part of the game, Notre Dame downed Wabash 34 to 0, in easy fashion here today.

The Most Famous Coach — *By Feg Murray*

Why is it that the coach of a little college of 2300 students near South Bend, Indiana, is one of the leading gridiron mentors in the country? The answer is Knute Rockne's inventive mind, dynamic personality and psychology. Why is it that football fans and experts from almost the whole country flock to see Notre Dame play? Because the public is sure of being well entertained when it watches the light but fast Hoosier team in action, because Rockne's men are always springing something new and unexpected—because speed, cunning and aerial attacks feature Notre Dame's play.

Knute Rockne, "the gridiron magician," graduated from Notre Dame in 1913, and was assistant football coach to Harper until 1916, as well as track coach and professor of chemistry. While a student "Rock" had starred as an end, being one of the gamest and brainiest "good little men" that ever played that position. Playing in the band and acting in dramatics were also sidelines of Knute's, while a student.

As head coach, Rockne's inventive mind spran, the famous Notre Dame shift which had the coaches and officials up in the air in 1921. That fall ten of the team's regulars were disqualified for playing professional football, but Rockne built up an entire new team the next year that, though composed mostly of sophomores, had a wonderfully successful season. That was because the Rockne system starts as soon as the freshman enters. Last year I had the pleasure of seeing the fighting Irish beat the army. The soldiers expected an aerial attack and were ready for it—but Rockne crossed them by sticking almost entirel, to end runs and line plunges. Notre Dame has beaten the army eight times, and played one tie game, out of nine contests!

Just one more thing about Coach Rockne—when his team lost to Nebraska last year he did not offer one single, solitary alibi. There's a real man for you!

BOAT RACES AT PIER GROUNDS

Water Stunts Promised by Coughlin

Goose Creek comes to Port Arthur this week-end to fill the football date against the Yellowjackets made vacant when Sour Lake's team was declared ineligible by the interscholastic league. This was announced yesterday by Coach Lee Smith.

While the game will be played at Franklin field, it will be considered a Port Arthur fair attraction, especially as the high school authorities regard it is as such. Efforts had been made originally to bring Sour Lake here as a fair attraction before the eligibilty of the up-country boys was questioned, and thus Goose Creek is the logical successor as a fair attraction.

Many Attractions Coming

Goose Creek was defeated by Sour Lake, 28 to 0, and recently played Central High of Houston. While Central won by several touchdowns the Goose Creek team managed to score three points on Houston, no mean feat in itself.

With the possibility of a game between the Pirates and South Park college Friday the football end of the fair seems to be well taken care of.

Football will not be all of the fair's athletic program, for boat races and aquaplane riding will be included. A loving cup will be awarded in the boat races, details of which will be ready for announcement early this week. Boats will be entered by Sandefur, Peveto and Zeno. Sandefur and Peveto will ride aquaplanes.

Harry Coughlin, noted all-southern swimming champion, will put on his famous electrically illuminated porpoise stunt in Sabine lake. A fireworks exhibit will be another attraction.

Exhibitions of athletic drills and swimming will be given by junior physical education classes of the schools under the direction of B. A. McGlachlin.

Golf Doesn't Affect Playing of Dykes

Golf doesn't hurt the ball player if you take the case of Jimmy Dykes as an example.

Dykes is the best golfer among the American League ball players. He plays the game at every opportunity.

Recently the Philadelphia sports writers voted Dykes the most valuable ball player on either Philly team, thereby winning for Jimmy an automobile. Pretty soft.

During the past season Dykes has played brilliant at third, second and short for the Athletics and has been one of the Athletic mainstays at the bat.

Dykes developed a passion for the golf game while acting as caddy at a prominent Philadelphia club. He drives a long ball and unlike most ball players is very accurate on the greens.

Pirates Receive New Uniforms This Week

S'PARK COLLEGE GAME PLANNED

Others With Houston and Galveston Teams

Port Arthur's Pirates, the one-time snorting football crew that has started operations again after three years of inacti ty, may play their first game this week. The team has been practicing for the last week and is running fairly smoothly.

Plans hau been to meet South Park college here Saturday as a fair attraction, but since the high school has already slated a game here with Goose Creek, that date is impracticable. However, Albert Plettman, who is handling the heavy end of the Pirate business, says efforts will be made to bring the South Park team here Friday.

Uniforms This Week.

Uniforms have been ordered from the Spalding house at San Antonio and are expected here by Monday or Tuesday. The order was made through the Crowell-Gifford company, the order running up to $500. Outfits are coming for 22 players. The jersey of the Pirate uniform will be black with white stripes around the sleeves. The stripes all over could not be secured without several weeks' delay, on account of having to be made up under special order.

Players working out daily are Plettman, Stewart, Dupree, McDonald, Carter, Crim, Pruitt, King, Peveto, Perry, Spencer, Lee and others. L. B. Abbey of the school board has granted the Pirates permission to use Franklin field and has allowed them the use of the showers and a locker room at Franklin school.

A letter was received yesterday from the Con Amicus club of Houston asking for a ga next month. Probably October dates will be arranged with the First Ward semi-pro team of Houston and the Galveston Hurricane team. Games are being asked for with the freshman teams of Texas, A. & M., Rice and Baylor. Challenge is issued to any and all teams.

Wisconsin Humbled By Coe College, 7-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11.—Coach Ryan's University of Wisconsin Cardinal eleven missed victory by inches and was forced to accept a 7 to 7 tie with Coe College at Camp Randall this afternoon.

SAD FOR VANCE

Dazzy Vance says he will never forget his defeat by Chicago in which he allowed only four hits but three of them happened to be home runs. There is plenty of dynamite in Vance's fast ball when the batsman properly times it.

On the Gridiron

SOUTHWEST

At Port Arthur—Port Arthur 47, South Park High 0.
At Beaumont—Beaumont 19, New Orleans (Warren Easton High) 7.
At DeQuincy, La.—South Park College 42, DeQuincy Independents 0.
At Dallas—Texas A. and M. 7, Sewanee 0.
At Houston—Rice 20, Southwestern 6.
At Austin — Texas 6, Howard Payne 0.
At Fort Worth—T. C. U. 17, Oklahoma A. and M. 10.
At Canyon, Texas—West Texas Teachers 78, Normal University of Las Vegas 0.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—Arkansas 34, Hendrix 3.

SOUTH

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech 7, Florida 7.
At Charleston—Oglethorpe 10, Citadel 7.
At Chapel Hill—North Carolina 6, Trinity 0.
At Tuscaloosa—Alabama 61, Mississippi College 0.
At Columbia—South Carolina 10, North Carolina State 0.
At Greenville—Mercer 23, Furman 0.
At Birmingham—Birmingham Southern 6, Millsaps 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt 13, U. S. Marines 13.
At Starkville—Ouachita 12, Mississippi A. and M. 0.
At Oxford—Mississippi 7, S. P. U. 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Lake Forest 10, Washington and Lee 3.

MIDDLE WEST

At Valparaiso, Ind.—Valparaiso 14, Albion 3.
At Lawrence, Kan.—Amea 13, Kansas 10.
At Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 7.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 34, Wabash 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 19, Brown 7.
At Urbana—Illinois 40, Butler 10.
At Columbus—Ohio State 0, Iowa 0.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 7, Coe 7.
At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern 42, Cincinnati 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 20, Haskell Indians 0.
Purdue 42, Rose Poly 3.
At Athens, Ohio—Operlin 13, Ohio U. 7.
At New Concord, Ohio—Kenyon 10, Muskingum 0.
At Granville, Ohio—Wittenberg 17, Denison 7.
At Wooster, Ohio—Akron U. 7, Wooster 6.
At Des Moines—Drake 19, Knox 10.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan 7, Michigan Aggies 0.
At Omaha—Creighton 34, Des Moines 0.
At Indianapolis—Louisiana State 20, Indiana 14.
At St. Louis—Grinnell 14, Washington 0.

EAST

At Princeton—Princeton 0, Lehigh 0.
At New York—College of New York 26, St. Stephens 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate 41, Clarkson 0.
At Orono, Me.—Connecticut 37, Maine 0.
At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 0.
At Philadelphia—St. Joseph 13, Drexel 0.
At New York—Columbia 35, Wesleyan 0.
At Annapolis — Marquette 21, Navy 3.
At Ithaca—Williams 14, Cornell 7.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 27, William and Mary 7.
At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin 16, Amherst 14.
At Leadston, Me.—Tufts 12, Bates 6.
At New Haven—Yale 7, Georgia 6.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 14, West Virginia 7.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech 54, Toledo 0.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson 20, F. and M. 7.
At Washington, Pa.—W. and J. 29, Grove City 0.
At Beaver Falls, Pa.—Bethany 10, Geneva 0.
At West Point—Army 20, Detroit 0.
At State College—Penn State 26, Gettysburg 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 29, Swarthmore 7.
At Cambridge—Harvard 16, Middleberry 6.
At Haverford—Haverford 20, Stevens 0.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 38, Vermont 0.
At New York—New York U. 6, Union 0.
At Chester, Pa.—P. M. C. 20, Albright 0.
At Villa Nova, Pa.—Villa Nova 7, Lebanon Valley 7.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 16, Boston U. 7.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers 35, St. Bonaventure 7.
At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 21, Mount St. Marys 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 21, King College 7.
At Watertown, Me.—Colby 19, Trinity 3.
At Clinton, N. J.—Hamilton 30, Rochester 16.
At Buffalo—Alfred 16, Buffalo 0.
LaFayette 30, Hobart 0.

WEST

At Los Angeles—Southern California 29, Arizona 0.
At Pasadena—Whittier 7, California Tech 6.
At Eugene, Ore.—Pacific 0, Oregon 20.
At Cornwallis, Ore.—Multonomah 6, Oregon Aggies 7.
At Seattle—Whiteman 0, Washington 50.
At Missoula, Mont.—Idaho 41, Montana 13.
At Boulder, Colo.—Colorado 39, Regis 0.
At Salt Lake—Colorado College 9, Utah 0.

RED GRANGE STOPPED

University of Nebraska, in its game with Illinois, did one thing that no team last season was able to do—stop Red Grange. Due mostly to Illinois' poor work in the line, the great back was stopped time after time. Grange didn't score a point, although he did cut some figure as a forward passer, a thing that should make him more effective this year.

FIELD TRIALS COMING

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11.—A meeting of the local members of the Oil Belt Field Trials association was held in this city and final arrangements were made for the holding of the trials here November 24. The grounds are said to be well stocked with birds. H. V. Lee of Fort Worth was present at the meeting.

LOT OF HOME RUNS

Four home runs in two days is rather unusual for Washington. The Nats have one of the largest playing fields in the majors, one where comparatively few four-baggers are Erection of temporary stands, ever, enabled the sluggers to away with home runs that ord would have gone for outs.

STARS OF 1923 FAIL TO SHINE

Manush, Kamm, Cumma, All Skid Badly

Three of the greatest reruits in the 1923 American league campaign were Heinie Manush, Detroit; Bill Kamm, Chicago, and Homer Summa, Cleveland. They were heralded far and wide as coming stars. They were termed the finds of the season. Much was expected of them.

But this year they have been anything but the brilliant fielders and stout hitters of the 1923 chase. Manush, a .350 batter in his first year in fast company, around .250. Counted upon by Manager Cobb to fill the position left vacant by the passing of Bobby Veach, the former Western league star was a huge disappointment.

Kamm, the $100,000 boy from San Francisco, is in the same boat. Kamm, in 1923, hit over .300. He was up near the top in clouting doubles and his fielding was of a high order. He was considered the only one of the group of high-priced "beauties" to make good last year. He outshone O'Connell, Hale, Bentley and all the rest of the expensive birds.

But this year his stick work has gone "all to smash," as it were. Kamm like Manush is under the .250 figure.

Summa in 1923 ranked as one of the outstanding stars on the Speaker payroll. He was right up among the swat leaders for a time. Then, he didn't remain there, but he did manage to turn in a batting average of well over .300 for the chase. He'd be better in another season was the accepted verdict.

But it hasn't panned out that way Summa has slipped up appreciably. And instead of improving on his performance of last year the big fellow has been forced to be satisfied with a mark of under .290.

East Trimmed Again By Chicago, 19 to 7

STAG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The University of Chicago took Brown university of Providence, R. I., into camp this afternoon by a score of 19 to 7. The visitors held the Maroons to one touchdown and were one point ahead at the half. But during the last two periods the heavy Chicago team uncorked a series of line plunges that the Rhode Island gridders could not stop.

BRITISH PONIES SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Forty-four polo ponies belonging to the British polo players were auctioned off on Long Island, N. Y., bringing a total of $114,300, an average of about $2,600 a head.

'CAL' WRITES JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Coolidge has written a letter commending Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, as a fine type of clean American sportsman, particularly because he had put his best efforts into one of America's most popular games.

BABE PLAYS GOLF

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Babe Ruth and Bobby Meusel of the New York Yankees and Arnold Statt of the Chicago Cubs have entered the professional baseball players' golf tournament to be played here at Griffith Park, October 21 to 26.

Ohi-O-w... Fe...

CHICAGO featured tod... of the Big ... Ohio ... tory fi... perb ... and ... the ... onis be... year ... Illini ... a last ... showed ... 40 to ...

...ir We... Sunday ... Lunc...

...yed ... show... pecte... of Chi... week b... than ex... Wisc... strength, ... Coe. ... Minnes... tions, run... 20 to 0 ... diams. Ind... against Lou... Purdue w... from Rose P...

...reless Battle ...ay in Big Ten

The ... with ... assortment ... necks, V ...

"Bob Coat... Northwestern, for a number of ... among the lea... the tail-ender of the conference, ...ed even greater strength than ex... in winning from the University ...cinnati 42 to 0.

...ago, made to look bad last ... Missouri, found Brown easier ...pected and won 19 to 7.

Paris ... has given ...nsin, believed to have great ... with a short cuff, ... was held to a 7 to 7 tie by ... flare is the idea. ...

Wear a C... Woul...

tailored suit or ... ...ota was one of the excep... quite simple, but if ...ning true to form with a ...ornamentation, you ...win over the Haskell In... broidered or applique... ...ians found the going hard ...isiana and lost 20 to 14, ...n a meaningless victory ...ly, 42 to 3.

A. & M. Scores in First and Beats Sewanee, 7-0

WILSON SCORES IN AIR ATTACK

Tennessee Passes Fail to Even Score

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Sewance fell before the husky Texas Aggies before a state fair crowd here today 7 to 0.

Rushing a touchdown over in the first few minutes of the game, the Texas Farmers held their lead throughout the game against a determined aerial attack by the Tennessee visitors.

Fay Wilson, giant halfback for the Aggies, carried the ball over after a series of short passes. The game was played on a dusty field in mid-summer heat.

Score by quarters:
Texas A. & M.: 7, 0, 0, 0,—7.
Sewanee: 0, 0, 0, 0—0.

Rice Air Play Beats Southwestern, 20-6

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Playing in sweltering heat, Rice Institute this afternoon downed the Southwestern university Pirates, 20 to 6.

With the score tied 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, Rice uncorked a passing game which gave them a six-point lead and the Owls were never headed.

Texas Scores Early On Howard Payne 6-0

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The Texas Longhorns scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of play to defeat Howard Payne by a 6 to 0 score here today. After that tally the Longhorns were out-fought and out-generaled by Howard Payne. Marley scored the touchdown for Texas Howard Payne's aerial game gained 85 yards on four passes.

SENATORS SAVE NAME OF SPORT

Talk of Scandal Averted by Great Victory

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Washington would have won the world's baseball championship if baseball champions were named like presidents. For once fate took a hand and elevated to the throne of the national pastime one of the gamest and undoubtedly one of the most popular teams that ever has played.

There may be suggestions that luck played the decisive card but no one will deny that the popular team won and that the nation at large is happy over the victory.

It would take the wise minds of a supreme court to find the reason for the unpopularity of the New York Giants. It would take more than the average intellect to explain why the National league champions were razzed bitterly by the fans in New York where the fans are considered the fairest and squarest around the major league loop.

Perhaps it was the dark shadow that had been thrown over the whole team by the O'Connell-Dolan scandal. That certainly had something to do with it but the sentiment that the Senators controlled was respect and admiration for a club that had Walter Johnson, a Bucky Harris and a squad of the gamest and most spirited ball players that have trooped across any diamond since the Boston Braves pulled the first miracle in 1914.

"The Lord was a tenth player on the Washington team," a Giant player said after the final game yesterday.

And it did look like Providence had taken a hand to make Washington a winner.

No more popular players and no more cleaner citizen than Walter Johnson ever lived. When he went in after a pinch hitter with the chance to win one game after he had been downed twice, no better situation could have been developed by the most imaginative mind. Perhaps it was sound baseball strategy by the most imaginative mind that caused Bucky Harris to juggle around his pitchers so that Johnson could throw his fast ball past the Giant batters for a few innings but there always will lurk the hunch that Bucky Harris used all his best wits to bring around a situation that would enable that grand old veteran to win one game of his first world's series in 18 years of noble and honorable service.

There was talk about a scandal before the series. There is little being discussed about it now. The conversation is all about the Senators.

If the Giants had won—

Illini Open Stadium With 40-10 Victory

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Completely outclassing the Bulldogs in the first half of the game, Illinois won a 40 to 10 victory over Butler today in the first game played in the new Illini stadium.

The Illini machine tore holes in the Butler defense and rolled up 33 points before Butler got started.

Kansas Jayhawkers Nosed Out by Ames

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 11.—Roberts' perfect place kick in the last few minutes of play gave the Ames Cyclones a victory over the Kansas Jayhawgers in a hard-fought game here today. The final count was 13 to 10, two place kicks and a touchdown making the Ames score.

Membership Golf Match Starts Over Country Club Links at 12:30 Today

"Master Mind" Out In California

GLENN "POP" WARNER

The gridiron's premier trick strategist. That's what the football world calls Glenn "Pop" Warner, veteran coach, now on the Pacific coast directing the destinies of the Leland Stanford gridders.

Warner made brilliant history with the old Carlisle Indians, where he turned out some of the greatest scoring machines known to the game, in addition to developing a host of trick plays. Later Warner moved to Pittsburg and enjoyed signal success with the Panthers.

Stanford lured him to the golden slope to build up a team capable of coping with the California Bears, who have dominated the sport in the west for the past four years.

Bucky Harris and Senators To 'Board' at White House?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—While the nation's fans swamped the White House with telegrams suggesting a formal dinner for the Washington baseball team, Bucky Harris and his scrappy crew of world's champions prepared tonight to disperse to the four quarters of the land.

Harris left to give the New Haven fans a treat in exhibition games there tomorrow, while Walter Johnson, the big hero of the final game, went to Rochester, N. Y., with George Mogridge, Uncle Nick Altrock, Joe Judge and Al Schacht, for another exhibition game.

Rice, Ruel to Europe

Sammy Rice and Muddy Ruel stuffed their grips with guide books and other things for a trip to Europe with the Giants and White Sox barnstorming party.

Roger Peckinpaugh is going to freight his injured leg back to his home in Cleveland in the automobile fans gave him. Earl McNeely whose "$2,000" base blow won the game, is returning to Sacramento, California, while "Goose" Goslin, Oswald Bluege and most of the others are going to their homes to spend the winter. Walter Morris, the mascot, went back to school.

If the President and Mrs. Coolidge respond to the apparently widespread desire of the country to see the Senators put their feet under the White House dining room table, Bucky probably can reassemble nearly all the team except Rice and Ruel.

From an effective point of view, Washington was a total loss. Nothing could be done until Washingtonians talked that last game out of their systems.

Efficiency Experts Work

Efficiency experts calculate that the time spent by government employes before scoreboards or in front of loud speakers cost the government millions. On the other hand, doctors figure the exhiliration of the Senators' smashing victory added an aggregate of 500,000 years to Washington lives.

When all is said and done, the attainment of the championship by Washington was the greatest event in its civic history. Washington was burned by the British in 1814 and that is the only comparable happening. No one feels critical about the half orgy of celebration of last night or the appalling neglect of state affairs that even invaded the White House.

Jim Corbett, Young at 58, Scrapped 61 Round Draw

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11.—James J. Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight fighter, is celebrated on more than one count. Primarily he is known as the cleverest boxing champion in history. Also, he is celebrated as the youngest looking 58-year-old man that ever graduated from the ring or any other athletic career. Corbett's appearance here—he is here appearing at the Majestic theater—was little short of astounding. His brown-black hair is without a trace of gray. The lines on his face are few, more character lines, not age wrinkles. His eyes are bright and his complexion almost youthful. He is slim and well formed and although he fought at 185 pounds 35 years ago, it is doubtful if he exceeds this weight today.

Boxing Game Decadent

Corbett was educated to a style of boxing that is now about as extinct as the dodo bird. Boxers forty years ago were taught to protect themselves and not, as today, to stand up and exchange wallops, the man with the thickest dome and the hardest hands to survive.

"They do things so differently in the ring today that I can hardly realize the immense change that has taken place," Corbett commented. "I sat at the Carpentier-Dempsey fight and marveled at the amazing crowd. Something like 90,000 persons, who paid $1,600,000 to see the show, and I harked back thirty years to the time when I received $10,000 for my fight with Peter Jackson—that was the largest sum ever paid to a fighter up to that time. We fought sixty-one rounds to a draw, if you remember, and that fight was as different from the one I saw at Jersey City as day from night. The Jersey City struggle was almost lacking in fistic science. Like all the heavyweights of today it was just plain give and take—and poor Georges could not take.

Defense Lost Art

"In the days when Jackson and I fought there was something to boxing besides wading in behind folded arms and lashing out: something other than to give an take. Boxers would have scorned to resort to the defensive tactics employed today. They knew how to block, duck, sidestep, guard and protect themselves in many legitimate ways. Today it is lead-and-fall-in; wade in behind folded arms, lunge and then grab the enemy's gloves. The manly art of self-defense, really boasted of some defense then.

Tommy Gibbons is about the best of the defensive heavyweights of today. He is up to all the tricks of the trade, but he has some modern drawbacks. He can "hold" with the best of them. We need more boxers like Gibbons and Benny Leonard—men who combine skill with brains and punch.

"This is the lowest ebb for many years in the heavyweight division. Jack Dempsey is all alone in a class by himself. Jack can box but his tremendous punch and his extreme speed in delivering it have rendered defensive work almost unnecessary."

TWO GREAT INFIELDS

One thing was demonstrated very early in the series between Giants and Nats. That is that both teams have wonderful infields. The work of Lindstrom and Bluege, kid third suckers, especially stood out.

LOSERS SUPPLY BANQUET TREAT

11 Foursomes Picked by the Two Captains

Who's the best golfer in Port Arthur?

There will be more light shed on this subject this afternoon when the first membership golf match will be held over the golf and country club links starting at 12:30. Captains D P. Sheeks and J. E. Day have selected 11 foursomes to compete today and arrangements have been made so that no player will be delayed.

While one foursome is starting at the first hole, another will be teeing off at No. 5. Two teams will be going at once and the 18 holes should be played in quick time. In order that there be no delay, all members playing today are asked to be on hand at 12:30 sharp.

Banquet Thursday Night

Foursomes have been picked as nearly equal as possible by the two captains. The losers will treat the winners to a banquet at the Plaza hotel Thursday night, October 16. In order that banquet arrangements will not cause delay, each player will pay V. B. Peveto, official starter and scorer, $2 today before starting. The winners will be refunded their money the losers are stuck.

The teams and foursomes for today follow:

J. E. Day, Capt. D. P. Sheets, Capt.

Hendrix	Poindexter
G. Imhoff	Wignall
Moffet	Dorchester
McCord	May
Mills	Crossland
Atwell	Painton
Stratford	F. Imhoff
Dodge	Jenkins
Billups	Swanson
Broussard	F. Smith
MacFadden	Wistner
Murray	Davis
Collin	Abshire
Stevenson	Allis
W. Imhoff	Roberts
E. J. Smith	Brock
Drake	McAfee
Twomey	E. Vaughan
Park	Preston
Slater	Button
Elliott	Donaldson
Edwards	Denney

Notre Dame to Play Army Next Saturday

Following are big-time intersectional football games to be played during the remainder of the season:

Saturday, October 18.—At New York, Army vs Notre Dame; at Lincoln, Colgate vs. Nebraska; at Atlanta, Penn State vs. Georgia Tech.

Saturday, October 25.—At Princeton, Princeton vs. Notre Dame; at Philadelphia, University of Virginia vs. Pennsylvania.

Saturday, November 1.—At South Bend, Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame; at Boston, Boston College vs. Haskell Indians.

Saturday, November 8.—At West Point, Army vs. Florida; at Providence, Brown vs. Haskell Indians; at Boston, Boston College vs. Marquette.

Saturday, November 15.—At Detroit, Detroit University vs. Quantico Marines.

Saturday, November 22.—At Milwaukee, University of Vermont vs. Marquette.

Haskell Indians Fall Before Gophers, 20-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Quarterback Malcolm Graham's 55-yard run to a touchdown in the first quarter tamed the Haskell Indians here today and Minnesota won 20 to 0.

After three periods of slaughter both teams were largely made up of substitutes.

Billy Evans Says—

World Series Scouts Weakness, Strength All Up to Pitcher New Grid Hint

Does it pay to scout a team prior to a world series?

For years scouting has been an accepted part of football.

Prior to some big gridiron games the rival coaches have their opponents scouted weeks in advance of the game.

Unquestionably advance dope on a football team is of great value. While it may give no definite line on a team's play, it offers a great opportunity to study the strength and weakness of an eleven.

No doubt scouting a team for the all important event of baseball, the world series, has some value, but I do not believe that it compares with football.

In baseball one may know the weakness of a player at bat, yet it is impossible to take advantage of that particular fault unless the pitcher's control is such that he can cater to it.

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants likes the advance dope. It is a certainty that his scouts have advised him of the strength and weakness of the Washington club.

Likewise Manager Harris was well aware of the methods of the Giants. He knew the style of pitching every batsman of the Giants likes and dislikes.

In skull practice this information has been gone over by the members of the two teams. It is all for naught if the pitcher is unable to get the ball over. Means nothing if the catcher forgets and calls for a fast one instead of a curve.

Artie Nehf, crack southpaw of the Giants, knew how to pitch to every Yankee batter in the series of last year. In three different series Nehf had taken advantage of this knowledge and profited greatly thereby. He was a Yankee jinx.

In the sixth game of the series last year Nehf lost control of the ball. For seven innings he had toyed with the Yankees, enjoyed a commanding lead.

Nehf's wildness was most unexpected. He passed two men on eight straight balls. He was removed from the game.

The Yankees made five runs before the close of the inning, deciding the game and series. Loss of control had upset all the expert knowledge.

A radical change in the method of football play is being agitated.

The thought is to have a defite number of plays in football rather than a set limit of 15 minutes for each of four periods.

The suggestion is along the lines of the number of outs in baseball. Twenty-seven outs are supposed to constitute a ball game, unless at the close of the ninth inning the score is tied.

A set period of time offers opportunities galore for camouflage tactics. Every now and then a flagrant violation of such a condition crops out on the gridiron.

The new idea is to place both elevens on an equality as far as plays are concerned. It is believed such a system will prove much fairer than the present time limit.

During the present season several coaches have agreed to try out the scheme in some of their minor games, also in practice and scrimmage.

Epinard Defeated Again, By Sarazen This Time

EPINARD

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—Second again in the third and last of the season's international horse races, the French champion, Epinard, tonight prepared to go back to the tracks where his valiant heart may win more glory.

Sarazen, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's gelding, headed the French horse by half a length in the Latonia special this afternoon, winning the rich prize of $50,000 added and paying $13.40 for every two-dollar ticket to win.

A brilliant throng of 50,000 persons crowded the stands and clubhouse nestling in the green of the Kentucky hills and paid the largest gate receipts in the history of the track.

The race, a gruelling grind at a mile and a quarter, was run under ideal weather conditions.

Chilhowee set the pace, leading Sarazen and Epinard for three-quarters, but withered away and finished far back, stopping to nearly a walk.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's gelding set a new track record of 2:00:4-5.

Eight thoroughbreds, the aristocracy of horse flesh in this country and France, paraded to the post for the start although ten horses originally were named to go.

Zev, the wonder horse of the American turf last year, was scratched at the last minute and Wise Counsellor was counted out last night.

Race followers agree almost unanimously that bad luck cost the great French colt what for a time looked like certain victory. Another quarter and Epinard would have won.

Mad Play laid behind the pace for the greater part of the contest and responded valiantly to the call of Jockey Fator in the stretch, finishing a nose behind Epinard.

SARAZEN

Fitzsimmons' Horseshoe Wins 'Drummer' Fortune

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 11.—Probably the most valuable horseshoe in the world is owned by Colonel S. S. Carter, veteran traveling salesman of Wichita, who has turned down offers of $1500 for it and who claims he will not part with it for $5000.

The shoe, which has brought luck to the colonel for more than a quarter of a century, has a history dating back to the saloon days in St. Louis when fighting was at its zenith. It was molded by Bob Fitzsimmons shortly after he left his anvil and forge in Australia to try his hand in the fight game in America. Bob was brought to St. Louis by Carter and a few other fight fans to show his wares.

While there he was taken through the Anheuser Busch brewery. Attracted by the forge in the plant, he pulled off his dress clothes and gave an exhibition of horseshoeing. The first shoe he turned out in two minutes and this he presented to Carter. Another was given to Adolphus Busch. From then on Fitzsimmons was a favorite with St. Louis fight fans.

Before placing their money on Fitzsimmons, fight fans of St. Louis would always look up Carter and caress the shoe before laying their bets. They won huge sums on their favorite. When Carter left St. Louis he was besieged with offers for the luck piece. On one occasion $1500 in currency was placed on the bar for the shoe. He turned this down, declaring that twice the amount could not influence him to part with it.

104-YARD RUN YEAR'S FEATURE

"Keep Your Eye On Ball," Say Coaches

BY BILLY EVANS

Keep your eye on the ball.

That's the college yell of every sport.

Whether it's tennis, football, golf or baseball, its always the same old story.

Keep your eye on the ball!

Just at present football coaches the country over are drilling the "keep your eye on the ball" theory into their big varsity candidates.

Once upon a time football coaches advised falling on the ball in case someone fumbled. A good many have improved on that system by insisting that the player pick the ball up and run with it.

Last season in the hundreds of games played by the major and minor colleges, 32 touchdowns were scored on blocked kicks, 36 as a result of recovering fumbled balls and running the remaining distance.

Incidentally the records prove that the forward pass is not such a dangerous play after all. During the 1923 season 168 touchdowns were scored via the forward pass route while only 54 resulted through intercepted passes.

Evans of Swarthmore did the most sensational stunt of the year on a recovered fumble, running 104 yards for a touchdown against Pennsylvania.

John Levi, the Haskell Indian star, and Hazey of Rutgers, All-America end last season, did the best bit of forward passing with 55-yard heaves that resulted in touchdowns.

One of the most thrilling plays of the year was a 36-yard pas by McElwain of Northwestern to Herman, who ran 49 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota.

Another thriller was pulled by John Hegarty of Georgetown, who intercepted a forward pass in the game with Georgia Tech and ran 97 yards for a score.

Northwestern Wins From Cincinnati 42-0

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—Northwestern's purple clad warriors, for many years killed all over the big ten football conference of the middle west, showed amazing strength today in disgracing the University of Cincinnati 42 to 0.

TIE AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Sam Houston normal and Daniel Baker wrestled to a scoreless tie here yesterday. Both teams presented good lines against which the opposing backfields pounded without avail. Few passes were attempted, both teams depending upon straight football.

COMPLIMENTARY
—TO—
PORT ARTHUR'S
FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

Fortunately for Fair week we have just received a fresh stock of Fashion Park Fall and Winter Suits, we therefore invite you to come in and inspect them, they are the latest creations in men's wear, they are tailored at Fashion Park.

FAIR VISITORS

Our store is conveniently located that you may make your uptown headquarters with us, you will be more than welcome.

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Woolworth Bldg.

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Quality—first and last!

WHETHER it's a single-breasted or a double-breasted model, the quality that's in a Kirschbaum suit is apparent at first glance. And that quality will remain in the suit as long as you wear it; the natural result when sound all-wool fabrics are combined with skillful tailoring.

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Good fit is as important as quality—unless you get it in your clothes you don't get good value. That's why we are mighty careful on that point when you come to this store. We see to it that you are thoroughly satisfied with every detail of our service.

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Stetson Hats
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Port Arthur's Schools Rank at the Top With Any in the South

8,130 PUPILS, 191 TEACHERS

All Is a Development Within 28 Years

All the world knows the story of Port Arthur, the industrial port of America, fifth in the United States, that grew out of desolate marshes in the few opening years of the twentieth century, but few of Port Arthur's own people know the vital part played in the city's development by the schools.

It is generally known in a vague sort of way that Port Arthur's schools are among the best in the state, and that the Franklin school is as fine an individual school as is to be found anywhere, but much more is not known. Today Port Arthur's per capita cost for education is practically the lowest in Texas among the leading cities for one thing. For another, Port Arthur's high school graduates rank second in the state for academic efficiency in college, as shown by tabulations made in state institutions of higher learning two years ago. For another, Port Arthur's schools go perhaps nearer than any other system in Texas toward meeting the actual needs of the pupils in future life.

Adapted to Community Needs

Schools here have been adapted to the needs of the community, objectives have been scientifically mapped out, and then the program set toward attaining the end. The result naturally is that the products of the schools come out better prepared to return the educational investment to the community.

Twenty-eight years ago, when the townsite of Port Arthur was surveyed, and there were probably not a dozen houses between Sabine Lake and Beaumont, there were no schools in this section. With another year there was a Port Arthur school enrollment of an even dozen pupils, the number gradually growing until in 1900 the enrollment had passed the first thousand mark. Today actual attendance is 7,420, with 191 teachers, the scholastic census being somewhat hibber, 8,130. This is the finest index of all to the tremendous and solid growth of Port Arthur.

160 Pupils in 1899

In 1898 the first steamship, the British St. Oswald, ascended the canal, and this marked the second year of a public school system for Port Arthur, for in 1897 a one-room building was erected in the 600 block on Procter street by public subscription and by contributed labor. In 1898 two more rooms were added, and by 1899 there were 160 white children and one colored child in what was known as the old Common School district No. 14.

By a vote of 81 to 2 the Port Arthur independent school district was incorporated in August, 1899, and in September the first trustees were elected. By a unanimous vote a tax levy of 20 cents on the $100 was adopted in January, 1900.

First Bond Issue in 1900

In March, 1900, an election was held on a $15,000 bond issue to construct a school building. No record is available on the election, but evidently it carried safely, for the money was spent in the erection of the Webster building, still in daily use. A $60,000 bond issue was voted in July, 1904, to erect the central building of the present high school plant. From then on the expansion of the school system was fairly rapid, until there are now eight units, chief among which is the Franklin school, which houses more than 2,000 pupils.

An important change in the school system was made in 1914, when the school heads decided that the order of things needed modernization and decided to send the president and the vice president of the school board to Gary, Indiana, for an inspection of the Gary system. Gary, site of the great steel mills, was decided upon as a model for Port Arthur, the cities being somewhat similar in industrial aspects.

Improve Gary System

The platoon system was adopted from Gary and placed into operation in 1915, and has been gradually developed. Under this system, a larger enrollment is taken care of in the buildings than would be ordinarily possible. Dallas is the only other Texas city using the platoon system to any extent.

One of the objectives of the system, besides academic efficiency and physical education is vocational education. Port Arthur being a city largely composed of tradespeople, this is seen as an important objective. In the industrial arts department at present instruction is offered in blacksmithing, woodworking, carpentry, auto mechanics, ironworking, machine shop practice, painting, varnishing, arts and crafts, mechanical drawing and printing. Efforts are made to determine the mechanical ability of each pupil and find out what he is fit for.

Not only the schools aid the scholastic-age pupulation of the city, but this year through the Smith-Hughes act certain courses are being offered free to mature citizens. During this school year, the cost of these courses will amount to $9,325, of which two-thirds is being appropirated by the federal and state governments.

Denver is to have a two-mile auto speedway.

Per Capita School Cost Here Ranks Second Only to San Antonio in State

Wichita Falls Leads With $78.30, While Port Arthur Figures Are $37.36, Beaumont $49.37

With one exception, the per capita cost of education comes cheaper in Port Arthur than any other Texas city, according to figures compiled by Superintendent G. M. Sims. Wichita Falls leads the state in per capita cost with $78.30, San Antonio being at the bottom among the cities with $37.20. Port Arthur is slightly ahead of San Antonio with a per capita cost of $37.36.

These figures are taken for the school year of 1922-1923 by Sims, per capita costs during this school year in 10 representative Texas cities being as follows: Wichita Falls, $78.30; Dallas, $58.41; El Paso, $53.08; Houston, $51.63; Fort Worth, 50.33; Beaumont, $49.37; Galveston $42.97; Austin, $40.18; Port Arthur $37.86; San Antonio, $37.20.

Only Dallas Ranks With Us.

Figures were obtained by the superintendent from the state auditor, and are therefore entirely authentic. However, none of the school systems listed is operated on the platoon system with the exception of Port Arthur and Dallas, and consequently none of these schools offer to their students courses in physical education, nature study, auditorium, homemaking, home-nursing and free kindergarten work, all of which are offered to Port Arthur children.

During the last school year, 1923-1924, there was only a slight increase in the per capita cost of the Port Arthur school system, according to Sims' figures. Last year the cost rose 24 cents to $37.60. For the last four school years, the cost has remained practically stationary, the 1920-1921 cost being $34.92, while for 1921-1922 the cost jumped to $39.65. During the following year the cost fell back to $37.36, with only a slight increase for 1923-1924.

Rank Among Other States Best.

For a number of years before 1918-1919, the cost remained around the $20 per capita figure, but for 1918-1919 the per capita cost leaped to $36.53, falling to $25.78 for 1919-1920, but coming back up again with the next year.

But with its low per capita cost Port Arthur schools rank among the best in the state. The saving is not made in salaries of teachers, for Superintendt Sims regards the salary scale here as comparing favorably with corresponding Texas cities. Port Arthur salaries are about the same as paid in Waco, higher than in Beaumont.

System Valued at $1,549,145

To handle a school system valued last year at $1,549,145, the buildings of which number 12, white teachers were last year here paid an average salary of $1170.71, while colored teachers received an average of $685.10. In the elementary schools the average salary paid white teachers was $1200.17, against $626.03 for colored teachers. In the high schools white teachers received an average of $1288.33, while colored high school teachers were paid $844.24. This represents a public school staff of 191.

When it comes to scholastic efficiency of students turned out by the school system which operates at this low per capita cost, Port Arthur again ranks second among Texas school systems. In 1922 a study was made of high school graduates enrolled in the various state colleges, grades of freshmen being assembled and tabulated. Graduates were taken from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and other cities comparable in size. Port Arthur freshmen ranked second, Galveston students winning first. In tabulations of academic work at A. & M. college, Port Arthur high school graduates ranked over all other graduates during two years.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS TO BE PROBED BY SENATE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Official notification that the senate campaign fund investigating committee will meet in Chicago next Wednesday or Thursday was received from Senator Borah, chairman, by William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee today.

Following receipt of the telegram from Borah, Butler declared contributions to the republican national campaign fund have totaled approximately $1,095,000.

"That was the figure when the contributions were last totaled, about October 1," Butler said.

EX-BANKER INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—A federal grand jury indicted A. W. and E. L. Lewis, former heads of the Liberty National bank at Tulsa on several charges of violating national banking laws, here yesterday, it was learned today.

Federal officials verified reports of the indictments but refused to reveal the specific charges.

It is believed the indictments charge them with misappropriation of funds.

P. A. COLLEGE 15 YEARS OLD

Attains High Rank in Institution of State

Port Arthur college, with 15 years of service behind, is now in one of its most promising years. The enrollment under President A. B. Chenier shows a greater geographical spread of students than ever before, and the number of students is also very gratifying to the authorities.

Founded by John W. Gates in 1909, there were only two stipulations made by the wealthy philanthropist—first, that Port Arthur college was always to see how well it could prepare young people for the better class of positions in the business world; second, that the institution was never to be conducted for profit. These conditions have made Port Arthur college the only school of its kind in America.

Fully Accredited

Located near the Gates memorial library and the high school, the college has two buildings, one for offices and classes and the other a dormitory for out-of-town girls. Near the college is also the president's residence.

Port Arthur college is fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools and is controlled by the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. On its board of trustees are J. W. Williams, Port Arthur, president; H. F. Banker, Port Arthur; Rev. B. B. Corbin, Lake Charles, La.; C. E. Herman, vice president, Texas Company, New York City; Rev. C. W. Rodgers, Port Arthur; G. H. Eubank, Port Arthur; Henry Walton, Elton; G. E. Carter, Port Arthur; Rev. C. R. Robinson, Port Arthur; Herbert Henderson, Port Arthur; Dr. A. W. Harris, secretary of board of education, New York City; Rev. H. K. Faulk, Lake Charles, La.; R. C. Holmes, vice president, Texas Company, New York City; R. L. Drake, Port Arthur; Rev. L. E. Gower, San Antonio; G. M. King, Lake Charles, La.; Perry LaGrone, Port Arthur; E. C. Willard, Welch, La.; Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Kansas City, Mo.; Abe Goldberg, Port Arthur, Rev. W. E. Blackstock, San Antonio.

Operates Year Round

Port Arthur college is open all the year. There are no set times when students are graduated or when they are accepted for entrance. Instead they are allowed to enter at any time and allowed to go ahead with their work as fast as they master it. If they are slow in their work, the students go no faster than their ability indicates, regardless. However, students are not advanced out of proportion to ability shown.

Thorough business prevails in the method of entrance. When a student plans on entrance, he is not required to wait until the opening of any term but is sent right to the class for which he has registered. No time is lost.

"The other day I had an inquiry from an out-of-town prospective student, and I could see he wasn't quite sold on the idea of coming to Port Arthur college," President Chenier said.

"Instead of writing him, detailing a lot of things, I simply wired him: 'When shall we expect you—Saturday or Monday?' He wired back, Monday.' We let him choose for himself—sold him the college idea."

Essential Courses

Many courses of study are offered at the college, chief of which is the combined business course, intended for students who want the best technical preparation possible for business life, either as employees or upon their own responsibility. This combined course is meant to give a general knowledge of both branches of the average office—corresponding and accounting. The course is meant primarily for those students who have had a general fundamental education and can afford to take more training than afforded in the more specialized courses. In many business houses the stenographer must have a knowledge of bookkeeping and vice versa, and this course covers such cases.

However, not all students are financially able to take such a general course and many other shorter courses are offered. Among these are the bookkeeping, stenographic, secretarial and civil service employment courses. Detailed studies are offered in business arithmetic, business English, comptometry, commercial law, correspondence, filing, finger training, spelling, office practice, penmanship, rapid calculation and salesmanship.

Honors of graduation are conferred on all students completing requirements for the courses they are taking, certificates being granted. To those making exceptionally high grades in the business course, the degree of Honor Graduate in Business (H. G. B.) is conferred. This degree is allowed by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. There are no graduating exercises, for students are constantly beginning courses and finishing courses. Business counts at the college, but when a student finishes, every effort is made to find a job for the student. Generally places are found here or in the by towns, but sometimes locations are available in far-away places.

President Chenier has been in charge of the college for the last two months, taking charge when Leonard Power resigned the presidency to become principal of the Bryan high school in Dallas. Chenier came here from Tyler, where he was enrolling secretary at Ty'er Commercial college, building up the enrollment to several thousand a year.

In charge of the accounting department is Prof. J. M. Latham, and Mrs. Miranalu McKenna, also of the Tyler school, is dean of students. Mrs. McKenna keeps a close eye over the welfare of the students, and has charge of the girls' dormitory.

WHO WILL BE IN CABINET?

Dopesters Cogitate On Possibilities

BY HARRY B. HUNT
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—With the campaign settled down to the last month of strenuous barnstorming, Washington dopesters, who always like to be a few jumps ahead of the procession, already are beginning to cogitate on cabinet possibilities.

Beginning first with Coolidge, early speculation deals chiefly with how many of the present "official family" are likely to remain as right hand helpers to the executive should Chairman Billy Butler of Boston bring home the bacon for the G. O. P.

Only three of the present cabinet are generally listed as sure to be retained in their present positions under a second Coolidge administration.

Three others are placed as virtually certain of retention, however, while two are considered as on the doubtful list, with the chances in favor of their returning to private life. Two, as the gossip now goes, are definitely slated for the discard.

The fair-haired boys listed as certain to be kept on the job by Coolidge are:

Hughes in the state department.
Mellon in the treasury.
Stone in the department of justice.

Coolidge publicly placed the sign of his admiration on Hughes and Mellon in his speech of acceptance when he rated them as the oustanding figures, in their respective departments, in the whole of American history.

Stone, although a newcomer in the cabinet, with his record yet to make, is closer to the president than most of the Harding cabinet selections who were retained in office after Coolidge's accession.

He was an acquaintance and friend of the president, a fellow Amherst graduate, and was the personal choice of the president to fill the office left vacant by Daugherty's forced resignation. He, also, will be kept on the job if Coolidge wins.

Weeks can probably stay at the head of the war department if he wants to—and he is expected to want to.

Similarly, Work and Davis, as secretaries of interior and labor respectively, are held as reasonably sure to hold on, for a time at least.

Wallace, as head of the department of agriculture, however, is listed as rather more likely to go than stay. Wallace's views as to methods of agricultural relief did not get the same executive approval that was given Mellon's tax reduction plan, for instance.

In fact, the Wallace recommendations were "rather sat on." There have been rumors of dissension and friction between Wallace and the president and Wallace and other members of the cabinet dating back into Harding's time.

Whether these will be forgiven and forgotten in the joy of a republican victory remains to be seen.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, also is listed in the doubtful column. The president thinks very highly of Hoover, but Hoover doesn't think so highly of political life. Just as he refused to accept a nomination for vice president, he may decline a second term in the cabinet.

In that event, the wiseacres say, look for his successor to be William M. Butler of Boston, Coolidge's campaign manager.

The two members mentioned as most likely to be missing in a reconstructed cabinet are Postmaster General Harry New and Secretary of Navy Wilbur. Secretary Slemp is doped for New's portfolio, while New is expected to repair his fences for another senatorial fight in 1926.

BANKRUPTCY LAW VIOLATION CHARGED

ABILENE, Oct. 11.—Indictments charging violations of the National bankruptcy law were returned by the federal grand jury here today against Jack C. Art and Menard Kohlbrenner, formerly operators of the Art Shoe Store at this place. The indictment charges the three Kohlbrenners conspired to defraud in the bankruptcy of stores located in Abilene, Cisco and Eastland. A diamond valued at $7,500, a part of their stock of shoes and a large amount of money were concealed, it is alleged.

PUZZLE WIDOW HALTS HER DIVORCE SUIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.Joseph Saba, real estate man, is under court order to solve only three cross-word puzzles a day. Mrs. Saba, who brought suit for divorce, saying she was a "puzzle widow," agreed to reconciliation when Judge Sabath urged moderation.

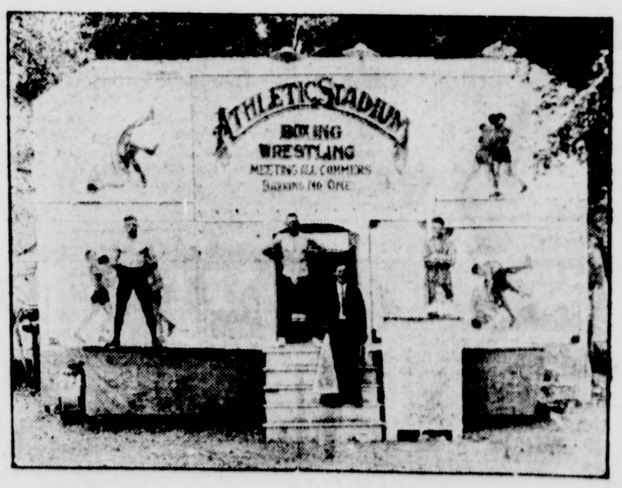
Port Arthur FAIR

PUT THE FAIR ACROSS

OCTOBER 14th—18th

Port Arthur needs this Fair. It will be a wonderful stimulator for the city. It will bring in many people from the outside. It will put Port Arthur before the world as a progressive city.

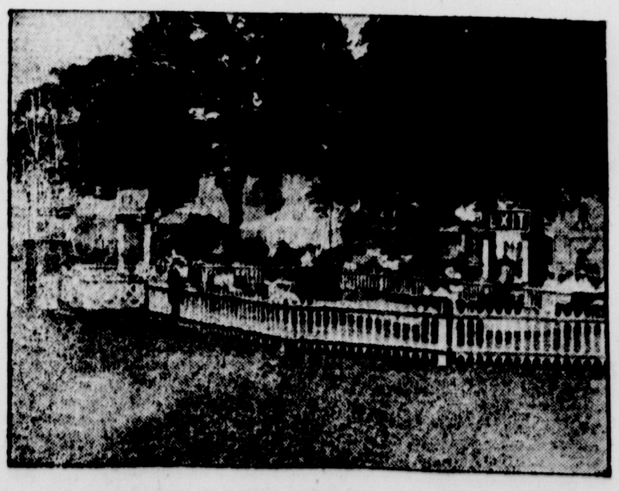
So let's all get together and put the Fair across. Let's make it such a success that next year's Fair will be the best in this part of the state.



BOOST FOR THE FAIR

Port Arthur Building Material Co.

First National Bank
Martins Flower and Art Shop
Zeno's Confectionery
Electric Specialty Company
Loeb's Auto Supply
Manos Confectionery
Liberty Lunch
Austin Avenue Tire Co.
Auvert & Searle
Daley's, Shoes and Hosiery
V. T. Effenberger, Jeweler
Loukas Brothers Confectionery
Manhattan Cafe and Sandwich Shop
E. R. Litchfield, General Contractor
Richards & Bean Lumber Co.



Port Arthur Fair Only Fair in Texas That is Self Supporting

EXPOSITION IS BUILT ON FAITH

Three Months Dream Gains Tangible Form

A fair built on faith and fortitude. This epitomizes the formula accounting for Port Arthur's first annual exposition, which opens next Tuesday morning, one of the six such major shows in Texas.

Three months ago a dream, today one of the best organized expositions in the state and probably on the best financial basis.

That Port Arthur should have an annual event whereby its citizenship could get together, check up with each other on the year's activities, invite their neighbors to view a composite showing of the past and future prospect, has been in the minds of leading citizens for several years.

Dream Gains Tangible Form.

Port Arthur has been sending handsome exhibits to other fairs so why not concentrate and let the home folks see them, too? Port Arthur is a city of 40,000 people and amply able to support a really worthy exposition. Thus was it reasoned at the luncheon clubs, at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, the Young Men's Business league, the Retail Merchants' association, at the various women activity centers.

At the begining of the year, when the chamber directors outlined plans for 1924, it was brought out these should include a fair or exposition of some character.

The idea rocked along until June when the Retail Merchants' association held its annual session. The body decided at that time it would be well to have a style show this fall. A committee was appointed and plans immediately begun. The style show committee entered its work with such enthusiasm, and ideas began to mount so rapidly, merchants broached on the subject saw a fair would be more than feasible and the plan began to gain form.

Fair Is Organized.

Chamber officials called a meeting about the middle of June, and with 20 present, effected an organization. Not more than 20 were present at this session. These, with a vision of what a fair could be, pledged themselves to go through with the idea. The program declared at that meeting was to "pay as we go," and it has succeeded.

It was brought out at the fair organization that all other large expositions were usually launched with the business men of the city underwriting the proposition with from $10,000 to $25,000 in subscriptions or stock. The newly elected officials and directors decided Port Arthur's fair would not be instituted on that basis.

On the other hand the official body did not at any time plan to have a cheap fair or to minimize the proposition in any particular. Astuteness and conservatism were keynotes of the building policy. With a date set less than three weeks away, the board began a program of exploitation to "sell" the idea of Port Arthur's own fair.

Port Arthurians took hold of the fair idea. By leaps and bounds the idea spread.

Women Pledge Aid.

The women were early enlisted and 12 different units of feminine activities organized. These took their stand along with the men and in every call meeting there has been as many women as men and the directors unstintingly accord them a great portion of the credit for the success of the undertaking.

Six weeks of planning convinced the directorate the fair, which was to have been only a modest home affair, was taking on the proportion of a major exposition. Every committee meeting of the 50 different bodies reported such progress the original plans were doubled time and again.

The matter of exhibition space is a fair example. The directors early secured from the city council and the lessee of the Pleasure Pier permission to stage the exhibition there. The two buildings on the ground were thought to be of greatest sufficiency. The concessions committee the first day it opened for business found a large crowd of merchants or their representatives at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping ready to sign up for space.

Display booths went like the proverbial hot cakes. Merchants who did not get to the meeting early found they had been left out. Fair officials were called on to amend this situation and prepare more room. Added to the concession congestion came the reports of the various exhibit committees.

More Space Demanded.

"We must have more space. People are calling us up from everywhere wanting to enter their exhibits," these said.

First move was to add 30 feet in length to the picture show building at the Pleasure Pier. This was taken up before the carpenters had hardly laid off the new area. Fair officials hoped to solve the problem with tents. Finally it was decided this idea would be a big expense. Invest the tent money in buildings and the fair association will have something permanent as a nucleus, it was next argued.

The building idea supplanted that of the tents and a large building, with more space than either of the original buildings at the pier, was erected. Calls from exhibitors from Beaumont and other points in the Sabine district for space had to be turned down by the fair committee to make room for the local merchants and others who desired display space.

The new building did not suffice. The committee met again and decided on a second building. This was completed in record time and will house the poultry and livestock entries.

The two buildings still found the spaces crowded.

Still More Space.

Members of the various women's committee came before the officials and said they must have more room to assemble the thousands of entries signed up. Another meeting was called to meet the situation. Nothing remained but for a second time to add another 30 feet to the women's building.

This gives an idea of how the proposition has grown.

Starting without a penny's investment, with nothing but faith and willingness to give their time and exhibit their best brand of citizenship on the part of Port Arthurians, a fair worthy of one which had been established 10 years is the result.

Growth of the exhibition idea convinced the directors that the original modest plans for a small fair had to be dropped. The question of getting a big time amusement company, similar to attractions at the Dallas fair, Texas Cotton Palace and other large expositions, next faced this body. No mere carnival with few doll racks and side shows and wornout merry-go-rounds could now suffice. A real, large, worthy amusement company must be secured at any cost, it became apparent.

The directors here encountered the knottiest problem which came before them of all in the histoy of the fair. Contracts for all the big time amusement companies had been let by the big expositions early in the year.

Knotty Problems Solved.

Telegrams to all parts of the country and amusement agencies were sent and it looked for a time, this important feature would block the fair.

After six weeks' intensive effort officials found by changing the dates of the fair a month later the second largest amusement company in the world could be secured. This was decided upon, the dates changed, and a contract signed with the Dodson's World Shows to furnish the midway attraction. With this large item disposed of, the directorate proceeded on a large scale and have succeeded in arranging one of the largest in Texas.

That the fair is here to stay is the consensus of opinion. Port Arthur people are expected to turn out with visitors by the thousands to enjoy the exposition arranged for their edification. Should this initial attempt receive the co-operation expected, next year will see many new and beautiful buildings at the Pleasure Pier to remain for the city as an annual event.

The Pleasure Pier offers the best exposition site in Texas. Surrounded by water, an island, water sports can be indulged in along with other events. Cool and beautiful, the grounds, if selected as a permanent site, will be beautified by a future definite architectural scheme, according to plans.

Intracoastal Canal to be Big Feeder Through Port Arthur's Port

New Orleans Convention Oct. 17 to Chronicle Greatest Advance in 20 Years of Effort

Steel from the Pittsburgh area, raw products produced in the Upper Mississippi valley, manufactured articles for wholesale and retail establishments in Port Arthur all moving into this city by an all-water route from their points of origin will be coming in with the construction of the Intra-Coastal canal from the Mississippi river, boosters of the project claim.

A delegation headed by George N. Bliss, member of the board of directors of the Intra-Coastal Canal association, leaves this week for New Orleans to attend the twentieth annual convention of the association, which is being arranged as a "jubilee session" because of the strides made toward actual realization of the canal construction during the past year, set forth as greater by far than the combined efforts of all previous years.

Appropriation Near

"Following an exhaustive study of the reports made by General George W. Goethals, engaged by the canal association as consulting engineer, at New Orleans, the board of engineers early this year recommended the adoption of the canal project and its construction on a basis of a nine-foot depth and 100 foot bottom width from the Mississippi river, at New Orleans to Corpus Christi, Texas, a distance of about 600 miles, the estimated cost being $15,973,000," Bliss said.

"The rivers and harbors committee of congress voted unanimously to adopt the intra-coastal canal project and to include it in the rivers and harbors legislative act, the passage of which will authorize its construction. Before the adjournment of congress last June, the rivers and harbors bill did not come before congress but every indication is that it will be taken up shortly after congress reconvenes in December.

Not only will the intra-coastal canal mean an all-water route for the big consumers and business concerns, but tapping as it will the heart of the rich truck farming lands in Louisiana, the produce which can be brought into this city cheaply on motor boats will benefit individual householders, as well, boosters of the canal project point out.

Small Craft Boon

Of more than passing notice are the opportunities the canal will afford for pleasure craft, ranging from speedy motor launches to spacious house boats. Crossing lakes and bayous in Louisiana, teeming with fish and game, the intra-coastal canal will provide Port Arthur sportsmen with an outlet into those haunts which can be made over week-ends, and through an inside waterway, reducing the hazards of navigating outside in the Gulf of Mexico, all the way to New Orleans.

"There is scarcely a community in either Texas or Louisiana that is not vitally concerned in the construction of the intracoastal canal," C. S. E. Holland, of Houston, president of the association, set forth in his official call for the 1924 convention in New Orleans on October 16 and 17. "Its construction will provide a great trunk line waterway which either through connecting waterway or railroads at points along its route, will bring the benefits of improved transportation facilities and reduce freight rates to the major portion of the areas of both states," President Holland said.

Fleet of Barges

One of the speakers for the New Orleans convention will be the head of the federal barge line now operating down the Mississippi river, who has indicated that with the construction of the intra-coastal canal, a fleet of barges similar to those now operating in the Mississippi, will be placed in service through the proposed canal to Port Arthur, and on to Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi. Members of congress and other nationally known figures also will address the gathering at New Orleans, according to the program drawn up.

Dredges working through the alluvial soil in the coastal plains through which the proposed route of the canal lies, will have little difficulty in speedily digging the trunk line waterway, projectors of the canal declare. In many places along the route lakes and bayous can be utilized with the canal forming connecting links, it is pointed out. Out of New Orleans the canal will go through Lockport, Morgan City, Houma, Franklin, enter Calcasieu lake south of Lake Charles, and there connect up with the deep channel canal Calcasieu is now dredging to the Sabine river at Orange. From Orange the canal merges into the Sabine-Neches canal and thence to Beaumont and Port Arthur.

With the exception of the stretch of land from Port Arthur to Galveston, the intracoastal canal will follow canals and waterways now used by small boats, improving these channels by dredging to the nine-foot depth and 100 foot bottom width. Also from Galveston to Corpus Christi the route lies through waterways needing little improvement.

GEORGIA SCIENTIST DIES FROM BURNS

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—George Moore, assistant state entomologist of Georgia, died today as the result of burns received when the apartment in which he resided was partly destroyed by fire yesterday. Mrs. Moore, who was also burned, will recover. Before coming to Atlanta, Moore had been engaged in government work in Porto Rico and prior to that was with the federal entomological forces in Texas.

He was a graduate of both Yale and Harvard.

BRIG. GEN. HARTIGAN DIES IN MANILA

MANILA, Oct. 11.—Brigadier General Hartigan, formerly of Chicago, 63 years old, died today. He was a colonel of volunteers in the Spanish-American war and was one of the chief organizers of the Philippine National guard in the world war.

He was a prominent attorney here.

JAPAN AND MEXICO SIGN NEW TREATY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Federal commerce and navigation treaty was signed yesterday by Foreign Minister Saenz, and the Japanese minister, replacing the treaty of 1888.

The new pact is along the usual lines, except for a special clause by which both governments forego any claims against each other for damages suffered by their citizens in rebellious commotions of civil war

MEXICAN BANDITS KIDNAP AMERICANS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Federal troops have been sent in pursuit of bandits who early this morning kidnaped Paul Yewell, American manager of a British mining concern at Parral, Chihuahua.

The Mexican government acted after representations had been made by the American charge d'affaires. No details of the case are available in official quarters.

Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
Room 320 Deutser Bldg.
Phone 382

Swing Picture Frames
Gold and mahogany, 5x7, 6x8, 8x10

Framed mottoes ..... 75c to $1.25
Mottoes on pedestals 75c
Reed for basket making.
Wooden bottoms for baskets and vases.
Dennison's Sealing Wax, all colors ..... 10c and 25c
Gummed tape, for sealing packages, 1 in, per roll 40c

Harris Book Store
524 Fifth St. Opposite Post Office

WE LOAN MORE
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
JACOBS & LIPOFF
THE OLDEST LOAN BROKERS
443 Austin Ave. Ph. 316

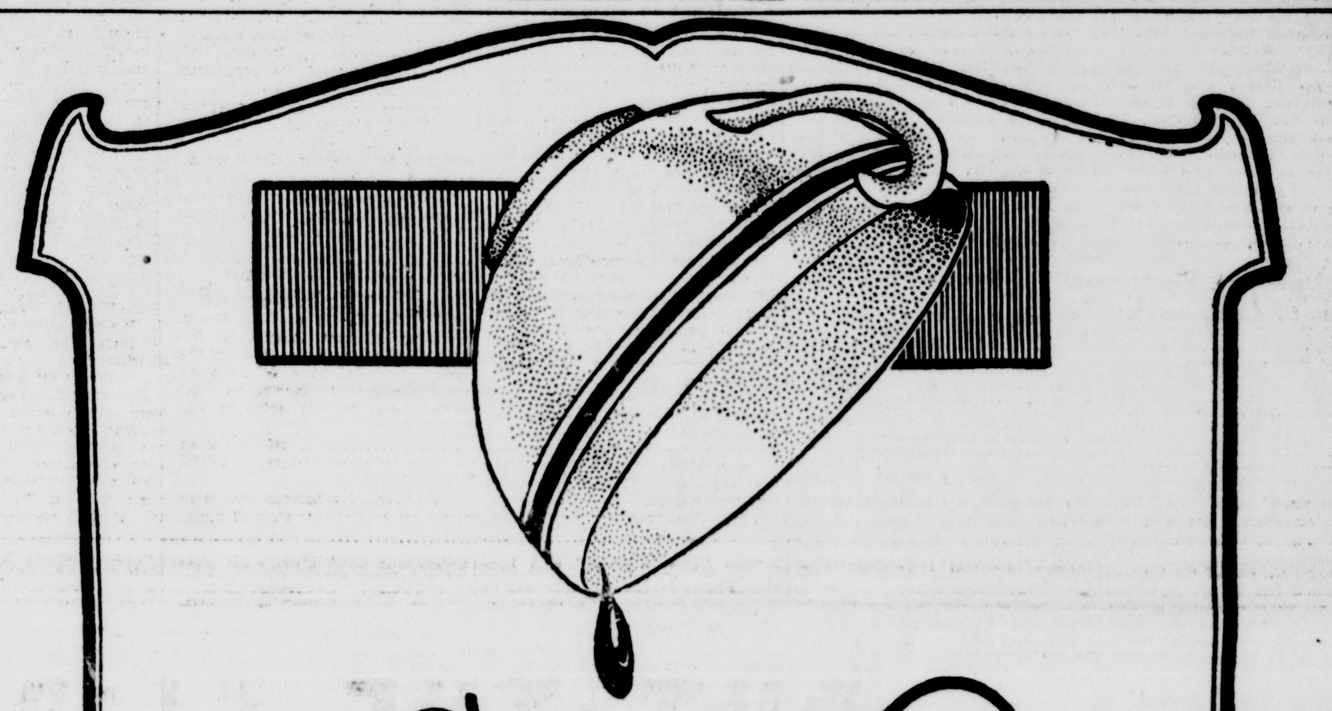
Welcome Fair Visitors

Fair visitors, we want you to know that you can come to this store and feel perfectly free to use our telephone, directory, or ask any questions about the Fair. We will be more than glad to serve you.

BOOST THE FAIR

The fair is one of the best things Port Arthur could possibly undertake. It is a civic proposition and should get the hearty support of every citizen in the city. It is not only educational but also a big pleasure event. Let's all turn out 100% in order that next year Port Arthur's Fair will be larger and better.

THE MODEL STORE
339 Procter



Choice of Particular Housewives

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

At Your Grocer

Steadman Fruit Co. Distributors

Good to the last drop!

Agnes Ayres, Barbara LaMarr, Laurette Taylor, Conway Tearle, Week's Screen Stars

IN THE PICTURES

JACQUELINE LOGAN in "Dawn of a Tomorrow," at Strand.

BARBARA LA MARR and CONWAY TEARLE in "The White Moth," at Peoples.

AGNES AYRES in "When a Girl Loves," at Cameo.

LEW CODY in "The Woman of the Jury," at Strand.

LAURETTE TAYLOR, TOM MOORE and MISS DUPONT in "One Night in Rome," at Cameo.

Road Show Lineup Booked At Elks for Fall, Winter

Port Arthur theatre-goers who like the spoken drama and musical comedies this season will have a variety of the best offerings from New York hits making the road, according to an announcement Saturday from the management of the Elks theater.

Among the shows the Elks management has booked are "Blossom Time," scheduled to play a return engagement here December 28; Guy Bates Post, famous actor who last season played "The Climax" in Port Arthur, to be seen this year in "Faust"; and such hits from Broadway theaters as "Little Jessie James," December 14; "Simon Called Peter," January 11; "Meet My Wife," November 9; "Models of 1925," an extravaganza of girls, dresses and song, December 17; Coburns Minstrels, November 15, and Lasses White Minstrels, January 10.

Other shows booked, but for which definite dates have not been set, include "Battling Butler," "Make It Snappy," "Spring Cleaning," Neil O'Brien's Minstrels, "Bringing Up Father in Ireland," "Barney Google," a new show, and the Mysterious Billy Smith company, presenting the "Temple of Mystery."

The Elks management also is making efforts to book the Shubert productions, "The Passing Show," and "Abie's Irish Rose."

'The Dawn of Tomorrow' A Tale of Life, at Peoples

THE CAST

Glad	Jacqueline Logan
Sir Oliver Holt	David Torrence
The Dandy	Raymond Griffith
Arthur Holt	Roland Bottomly
Nod	Harris Gordon
Black	Guy Oliver
Ginney	Tempe Piggot
Pet	Mabel Van Buren
Madge	Marguerite Clayton
Polly	Alma Bennett
Barney	Warren Rodgers

A "best seller" as a novel, "The Dawn of Tomorrow," comes to the Peoples theater Sunday and Monday in screen version.

Sir Oliver Holt, one of the big men of England, is told by his physicians that he has only a month to live. Leaving word with his only living relative, a nephew, Sir Oliver disappears into the London slums to commit suicide. A ragged girl of the streets, Glad saves him, and in her home Sir Oliver comes to know and become interested in characters of the underworld.

Later Sir Oliver is called upon to repay the kindness shown him by Glad and Dandy, her burglar sweetheart.

'When a Girl Loves,' at Cameo, Stars Agnes Ayers

THE CAST

Agnes Ayers	Sasha Boroff
Percy Marmont	Count Michael
Robert McKim	Dr. Godfrey Luke
Kathlyn Williams	Helen
Mary Alden	The Czarina
George Siegmann	Rogojin
John George	Grishka
William Orlamond	Alexis
Leo White	Yussoff
Ynez Seabury	Pania
Rosa Rosanova	Ferdova
Otto Lederer	Peter

In "When a Girl Loves," the production coming to the Cameo theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starring Agnes Ayres, the theme of the story is based upon the melody "Souvenir," by Dradla, which keeps a heartbroken girl buoyed up through long hours of misery and unhappiness.

The story starts during the revolution days in Russia, showing the magnificence of the czar's court, and then shifts to New York, through the slums and into the heart of society, wealth and brilliance again. One critic has pronounced, "When a Girl Lives," as "daringly different from other films in point of production."

The author of the story, Victor Hugo Halperin, also is director of the screen production.

'Oh, You Tony' at Liberty Shows Mix in Society

THE CAST

Tom Masters	Tom Mix
Betty Faine	Claire Adams
Mark Langdon	Richard Lareno
Jim Overton	Earle Foxe
The Countess	Dolores Rousse
Blakely	Charles K. French
The Chief	Pat Chrisman
The Senator from Arizona	Miles McCarthy
The Senator's Wife	Mathilda Brundage
Etiquette Instructor	May Wallace
Housekeeper	Evelyn Sherman

Washington's society and a plain folk from Western ranches, Tom Masters, played by Tom Mix, finds in his attempt to quit ranch life and become a polished gentleman of the east do not mix.

And thereon is built the story of "Oh, You Tony," coming to the Pearce theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Failing in with a band of schemers in Washington, Tom and the ranch, partly owned by Betty Faine, are saved by a horse, Tony.

Comedy and tense dramatic situations make up, "Oh, You Tony."

'The White Moth' at Peoples Is Screen Feature

THE CAST

The White Moth	Barbara La Marr
Robert Vantine	Conway Tearle
Gonzalo Montrez	Charles de Roche
Douglas Vantine	Ben Lyon
Gwen	Edna Murphy
Ninon	Josie Sedgwick
Mrs. Delancey	Kathleen Kirkham
Tothnes	William Orlamond

Scenes shifting from Batavia, Kansas, to Paris, with its night life Latin quarter, and back to New York City's "400" fill the production, "The White Moth," coming to the Peoples theater Tuesday through Saturday with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle.

Through all of the romantic scenes and life in sordid and gilded circles the love of the former Mary Reid, of Kansas, now gleaming as "The White Moth," in Paris, and a young American millionaire runs. One of the feature scenes of "The White Moth" is the reproduction of the Bal des Artistes when 600 people ride into the room on horses, deers, pigs, bears, and even a camel.

Laurette Taylor a Duchess in 'One Night in Rome' at Cameo

THE CAST

Duchess Mareno, also L'Enigma	Laurette Taylor
Richard Oake	Tom Moore
Zephyr	Miss du Pont
Duke Mareno	Alan Hale
Dorando	Warner Oland
Prince Danalli	Joseph J. Dowling
George Milburne	William Humphrey
Count Beetholde	Bradon Hurst
Italian maid	Edna Tichinor
Italian gardener	Ralph Yearsley

"One Night in Rome," with Laurette Taylor in the screen version of the stage success, comes to the Cameo theater Wednesday through Saturday.

Forsaking the rags she wore in "Peg o' My Heart," Laurette Taylor appears in "One Night in Rome" as a young Italian duchess. The story deals with her forced departures from Italy, and of her later thrilling experiences in London, where she adopts the guise of a fortune teller, of international intrigue.

All of the elements in the production combine to make a swiftly moving mystery-romance. Playing opposite the star is Tom Moore, who appears in the role of a young English diplomat. Other players include Miss Du Pont, Alan Hale and Joseph Dowling.

Double Feature Bill Announced at Strand

A double feature program at the Strand theatre is announced by the management of the Holton theatres for Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the bill will comprise the production, "Western Grit," with Lester Cuneo, and "Honor Among Men," from the novel, "The King's Jackal," by Richard Harding Davis.

Rivalries between two stage coach lines running into Jawbone form the theme for the "Western Grit" show, and the struggle of the two men connected with the under stage line to keep their financial heads above water, with a pretty romance between themselves and the village belles in the bargain and the underhand methods of the "trust" stages to break the "independents" heighten interest and sweep the action of the western play along.

Entirely different in setting and theme is "Honor Among Men," the other production on the Strand double-header feature bill. In this show the scenes are built around the magnificence of Monte Carlo and the retinue of nobility with the exiled King Louis IV of Messina. Intrigues and revolutionary plots, swirling around men and women of the play, carry out the romantic story of the Richard Harding Davis novel.

'The Whirlwind Ranger' Saves Girl From Hanging

THE CAST

Border Pete	Buck Moulton
Jamie O'Hara (a Ranger)	Richard Hatton
Berneda Walker	Miss Neva Gerber
Sheriff Bill Jarvis	Robert McKenzie
"Black" McGinnis	Harry Von Meter
Mickey Walker	Howard Lorenz
"Shorty" Miller	Clark Coffey
Mrs. Walker	Laura Winston

Coming to the Liberty theater on Thursday and Friday is the production, "The Whirlwind Ranger," with Richard Hatton taking the leading role of Jamie O'Hara, known as the Whirlwind Ranger.

Exploits of O'Hara in co-operating with the Sheriff, Bill Jarvis, of the town of Antelope, keeps the action of the production moving at whirlwind speed. In the play the romantic courtship of O'Hara with Berenda Walker, played by Neva Gerber, proves a delightful feature, and through the efforts of Berenda, O'Hara tracks down a notorious criminal, and later is able to save one of the girl's brothers from hanging.

Calendar for the Week

CAMEO

Sunday through Tuesday — Agnes Ayres and Percy Marmont in "When a Girl Loves."

Wednesday through Saturday—Laurette Taylor, Tom Moore and Miss Dupont in "One Night in Rhome."

LIBERTY

Sunday and Monday—Buffalo Bill Jr. in "Rarin' to Go."

Tuesday and Wednesday—Franklin Farnum with Marie Walcamp in "Western Vengeance."

Thursday and Friday—Dick Hatton in "Whirlwind Ranger."

Saturday—Edmund Cobb in "Western Yesterdays."

PEOPLES

Sunday and Monday—"Dawn of a Tomorrow" with Jacqueline Logan and David Torrance. Also Fox comedy.

Tuesday through Saturday—"The White Moth," with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle. Also comedy, "Pin Head."

STRAND

Sunday through Wednesday—"The Woman of the Jury," with Sylvia Breamer, Frank Mayo, Lew Cody and Bessie Love. Also comedy, "Dizzy Daisy."

Thursday through Saturday—Double program, Edmund Lowe in "Honor Among Men" and Lester Cuneo in "Western Grit."

PEARCE

Sunday through Tuesday—Tom Mix in "O You Tony." Also Fox News and comedy, "Felix the Cat."

Saturday—"Empty Hands." Also Fox News and comedy, "Three Cheers."

GREEN TREE

Sunday—"Hair Trigger Casy," and Jack Dempsey in "Fight and Win."

Monday—"Ridin' Double," and "Iron Man," No. 14.

Tuesday—"Honor Among Men," and two-reel Western.

Wednesday—"Dawn of Tomorrow," and "Daniel Boone," No. 6.

Thursday—Tom Mix in "O You Tony," and comedy.

Friday—"The Woman on the Jury," and Fox comedy.

Saturday—Lester Cuneo in "Western Grit" and "The Roundup."

'Rarin' to Go' at Liberty Stars Buffalo Bill, Jr.

"Rarin' to Go," which stars Buffalo Bill Jr., comes to the Liberty theatre Sunday and Monday.

The story treats of the putting over of a vast irrigation project. In one of the scenes half a ton of dynamite is exploded to clear away a hill and Buffalo Bill, Jr., stages a dramatic rescue of the heroine, snatching her from a speeding automobile onto his bronco and dashing away to the hills with the girl.

Ralph Cummins is author of "Rarin' to Go," and his story speared in Ace High magazine.

Liberty THEATRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY

LESTER F. SCOTT, JR PRESENTS
BUFFALO BILL JR
IN
"RARIN' TO GO"

CAMEO
TODAY—MON.—TUES
Victor Hugo Halperin's
"When A Girl Loves"

Breathless Story
Thrills of Love
Fires of Passion,
Romance and
Hate Burn Redhot
in Mighty Film

Agnes Ayres as the girl
Percy Marmoont as the lover
Robert McKim and Kathlyn Williams as the unfaithful.

Modern Day Drama of Shackled Lives

Added Attraction
"Topics of the Day"

Harry Langdon
In
"The Handsome Cabman"
Mack Sennett Comedy

Overture
SEXTETTE
From "LUCIA"
Walter Welschoff
At the Organ

PEOPLES
Today—Monday
'The Dawn of a Tomorrow'

Starting Tuesday
"The White Moth"
—With—
BARBARA LA MARR
CONWAY TEARLE

STRAND
Now Playing
"A Woman on the Jury"
—Cast—
SYLVIA BREAMER
HOBART BOSWORTH
MYRTLE STEDMAN
ROY STEWART
FRANK MAYO
LEW CODY
BESSIE LOVE
MARY CARR

PEARCE
Tom Mix in
"O YOU TONY"
—Also—
2-Reel Comedy
TODAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

A Message From the Elks Theatre

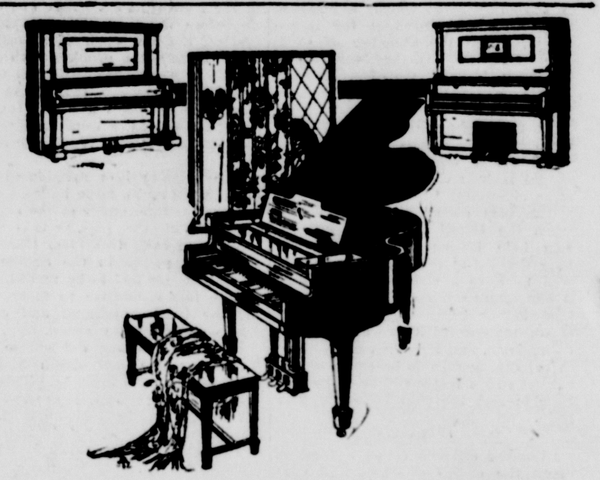
Fair Week is the time to give a thought to amusement and entertainment. We hope the Fair is as huge a success as Port Arthur deserves.

During the coming theatrical season close at hand it is the intention of the management of the Elks theatre to give you a better lineup of attractions than ever before. Last season we touched the high spot in Port Arthur good shows. This year we want to do even better. Below are a few of the good things we have in store for you. Some of them demand very large guarantees. But we have faith in Port Arthur and know that Port Arthur pople want only the best. Judge by the list below:

List of Attractions Booked for Elks Theatre This Winter

Meet the Wife
Coburn's Minstrels
Little Jessie James
Models of 1925
Blossomtime
Bringing Up Father in Ireland
Simon Called Peter
Lasses White Minstrels
Listen to Me
The Fool
Neil O'Brien's Minstrels
Battling Butler
Spring Cleaning
Guy Bates Post in Faust
Barney Google
Mysterious Billy Smith Company
Make It Snappy With Georgia Price
Trying to book following attractions:
Passing Show
Abie's Irish Rose
Many others

Management Elks Theatre.



THE BALDWIN PIANO

The BALDWIN PIANO won first grand PRIX—PARIS, in 1900.

The BALDWIN PIANO won first grand Prize—St. Louis, in 1904.

The BALDWIN PIANO won first prize London, in 1914.

These awards were made by a court of the World's best musicians and in competition with the world's best pianos.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge selected the BALDWIN Grand for her personal use in the White House, thus for the third time has the Baldwin been selected by the first lady of our land. Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Warren G. Harding having used the Baldwin while in the WHITE HOUSE.

KIDD-KEY CONSERVATORY, Sherman, Texas, wanting the best, uses the BALDWIN PIANO in all departments.

The Port Arthur SYMPHONY CLUB selected the BALDWIN GRAND for their new CLUB ROOMS, in the Department Club Building.

The Sample-Jamison School of Music, Beaumont, Texas, selected a Baldwin Grand for their music studio.

Mrs. Helen Crum-Perry, Port Arthur, Texas, selected a Baldwin Grand for her studio of music.

Mrs. F. L. Teuton, Procter street, Port Arthur, Texas, selected a Baldwin Grand for her personal use.

Mrs. L. L. Abshire, Procter street, Port Arthur, Texas, has recently selected a Baldwin Grand piano for her home.

The House of Baldwin enjoys an international reputation and is one of the largest exporters of pianos in the United States.

After thirty-one years experience in selling pianos K. C. ROGERS is able to truthfully say that he is able to meet any and all competition offered in this entire country, and being backed by the unlimited resources of the Baldwin Piano Company, can make terms to suit the convenience of any purchaser.

Full market value offered for your old piano, talking machine, or players. Make your piano wants known to us, and let us give you free the benefit of our long experience.

K. C. ROGERS MUSIC CO.
531 Procter St. Phone 3006

Style Show to Be Brilliant Climax to Port Arthur Day

BIG EVENT TO BE EYE OPENER

Paris to Drape Fair Shoulders of Pt. Arthur Maids

The Style Show of Port Arthur's First Annual Fair, to be seen on Wednesday night of fair week will brilliantly climax the activities of Port Arthur day.

The Style Show is the part of the fair which has been in the minds of officials longest and for which probably the greatest preparation has been made. Early in the summer at the annual gathering of the directors, officers and members of the Retail Merchants' association it was voted to have a style show in the fall.

Port Arthur merchants, about 50 of them, got behind the movement. When it was decided to have a fair, the style show plans were not abandoned, but it was decided to incorporate this event as one of the major fair attractions. With this in mind a committee from the R. M. A. set to work to make the show a reality

Paris to Port Arthur.

All leading haberdashers, dealers in women's clothing and merchants otherwise interested were given the details of the show and asked to make plans accordingly. When the stores began to send buyers to the east this fall, all were told to remember the style show and procure the latest style issuance of the season. The buyers were authorized to purchase particularly a variety of all kinds of modes and styles and to bring these to Port Arthur's big show.

This has been done.

Millinery, all kinds of dresses and women's clothing accessories of all types and fashions have been ordered and will be displayed. "Avoid cheapness and display only the finest" has been the rule of the R. M. A. committee behind the movement.

Worlds of shimmering evening dresses depicting the latest dictums of Parisian and New York designers will be shown.

Port Arthur Girls Models.

Everything which appeals to the feminine eye in the manner of clothing will be shown, the committee says.

In order that the many styles of dresses and accessories will be shown to the best advantage some 20 of Port Arthur's fairest young women have been chosen as live models. All types will be exemplified in the models which have been chosen.

Realizing Port Arthur day would probably draw a crowd of from 10,000 to 20,000 people, the style show directors have arranged for this event to be held in the open. This, it was explained, is the only way the vast crowd can be accommodated.

A special stairway, decorated by experts, has been designed and up this the models will ascend before parading down a long "peacock alley," which has been erected and elevated, about 60 feet in length. Special light effects to show the beautiful gowns to the best possible advantage have been installed.

Brilliant Lighting.

The stairway and parade vestibule will be as brilliantly lighted as a ballroom, the committee promises. The concessions committee, co-operating with the style show operatives, reserved a space between the Pleasure Pier pavilion and the women's building and the display stand will be placed there. In front has been reserved room for the vast crowd.

There will be no extra charges for the style show. The merchants having gone to great expense to put this feature before the public were promised by fair executives the public would be allowed to view the fruit of their efforts without an added fee.

The style show committee has worked long and hard and believe they have an offering that will appeal to everybody. The beautiful live models, all local girls, wearing the newest fashion creations, are expected to be drawing card enough to guarantee the thousands expected.

CALDWELL COUNTY FAIR SETS RECORD

LOCKHART, Oct. 11.—Officers of the Caldwell County Fair and Live-stock show, that has been held here this week, are jubilant over the success of the affair.

Wednesday was a big day and it is now thought that the total attendance for the five days will reach a higher number than a fair ever held here.

The stock in the fair association that had not been sold was retained by home people Wednesday unsolicited. An official of one of the large oil companies offered to take the entire amount on hand at a greater price than offered but it was refused as it is the hope of the officials to keep the stock in hands of home people.

DR. BERGIN CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT TYLER

TYLER, Oct. 11.—Dr. John W Bergin, pastor-evangelist of Fort Worth, assisted by Bernard L. Hatch of Texarkana, singing evangelist, is conducting a revival meeting at the Marvin Methodist church here, holding services twice daily.

In point of membership, the Marvin is one of the largest Methodist churches in Texas and is the largest religious body in this city.

Dr. Bergin, who has the distinction of adding 1200 members to his church while pastor of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth in three years' time, is making a deep impression in his services here.

ISSUES CALL FOR CONDITION OF BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks as of October 10.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals and strengthens sore, weak tired eyes. All Druggists, 25c —Adv.

Ties Knot for Self This Time

Thirty years ago he married her to another man and now the Rev. L. P. Causey has cast himself in the role of groom, with Mrs. George B. Thomas as his bride.

NEW RECORDS A CHOICE BEVY

Form Distinct Contribution to Music World

Thousands of music lovers would go through life without the experience or opportunity to hear such works as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (Symphony in B Minor) were it not for records such as those by Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra issued this week. These records form a contributi of the highest beauty and importance to the permanent music of the world.

Orchestration is the order of the week. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony, co-operates with the Flonzaley Quartette in recording the four movements of Schumann's Quintette in E. Flat Major." None who loves symphonic music (this work has the compass of a symphony) will ever tire of these records—rehearing but reveals ever new beauties.

* * *

Baker and Crumit in Person

The heroines of Belle Baker's two records this week are studies in contrasts, certainly revealing the attraction of opposites. "Hard Hearted Hannah" is ice and carborundum while "Sweet Little You" speaks for herself. Both songs are foxtrottish.

There's more color to the thought of Frank Crumit's two "blues" records this week than to the reality. "How Come You Do Me, Like You Do?" and "Knock at the Door" are like a battle and reconciliation.

Two interesting records are offered by the Victor Salon Orchestra, the first being Irving Berlin's deservedly popular "What'll I Do" arranged as a concert number, with a whole melody in violin harmonics. "Marcheta," the second number, is described as a "love song of Old Mexico," and is said to be a favorite with the Queen of England.

* * *

Four New Fox Trots

All the dance records are fox trots this week, though of course you can dance to the concert waltzes just mentioned. The Benson Orchestra of Chicago takes "Tea for Two" from "No No Nanette" and makes a light, deft dance of it. "I've a Garden in Sweden" by Waring's Pennsylvanians on the other side is stout and colorful.

The party gets riotous at the end with Billy Murray and International Novelty Orchestra making hilarious going over "She Loves Me," including kisses and yum-yum effects. "Sioux City Sue" by the Virginians starts and ends with some realistic locomotive stuff.

MAN, WOMAN CHARGED WITH CARRYING PISTOL

Each with an automatic pistol in their possession, a man and woman were arrested in an automobile in the 2600 block Procter by Police Chief Covington and Officer A. L. Bennett who lodged them in jail for investigation.

A charge of possession of firearms will be filed and probably others, Covington indicated today.

CARPENTER HERE INVENTS CHAIR

Horace Jones Makes Convertable Lazy Back

Four years in the navy, knocking over fifty odd thousand miles of ocean paths, furnished Horace Jones, Gulf carpenter living at 611 West Fifteenth street, with the inspiration for an invention.

Jones made China and Japan twice in his navy travels. The remembrance of 800 men in the mess hall and folding up of tables into little or no space within only a few minutes after meals started Jones thinking about not only collapsible furniture but convertable furniture. He has worked out the idea in a piece of furniture that is a porch swing, straight-back chair or rocking chair, just as you please at only a minute or two of your time. Jones has a patent pending on his device, and will exhibit his invention in a booth at the Port Arthur fair, October 14-18.

Jones put the last coat of varnish on his porch swing-rocker this week and is proudly showing the piece of furniture to his neighbors. It was built during spare time.

Hanging from the ceiling as a porch swing, the novice would hardly think there was either a straight-back chair or rocker in the making. But in a moment the armrests of the swing are dropped by a few twists of a screw, turning of a pair of buckle screws underneath, unlatching of the chains to the ceiling and a perfect double-width rocker is at your service.

The straight-back chair is made just as easily. Instead of letting out the armrests of the porch swing, leg braces for each end of the chair drop out from under the seat, where they are unseen, and are easily braced.

Troubled With Eczema For Years Cuticura Healed

"I had a very severe case of eczema. It started in pimples that were very hard and itched and burned so badly that I could not help rubbing them. I could not put my hands in water and was unable to do my washing for about a year. On account of the irritation I could not rest. I was troubled in this way for ten or twelve years.

"I tried different remedies which helped and then the trouble would break out again. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Etta Montgomery, Ozark, Ky.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and sweeten are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

LEGION HERE TO HAVE HOME

Dream of Years Finds Realization

Contracts for the construction of the new American Legion home will be opened Tuesday, and building of the new structure is expected to begin immediately thereafter.

The new Legion home will furnish Port Arthur with a suitable home for ex-soldiers, a large space for dances and other public gatherings, for the plans of the new building provide a hall 60 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Dream of Years

The new home has been a dream of the American Legion here for a long time, and now that it is practically a reality, Port Arthur has another civic structure of which to be proud. The home will be located at Shreveport avenue, the location of the present American Legion hut. In fact, the new building will be built on in front of the old structure. The two roofs will join together perfectly, the result of joining the two buildings appearing not at all incongruous.

The length of the new building will be 125 feet, width being 50 feet. A deep set-in porch will be in the front with the space to either side taken up by dressing rooms that open into the dance hall. All around the dance hall there will be commodious built-in seats.

To House Auxiliary

To the rear of the dance hall, toward the canal, a portion of the porch of the present Legion hut will be used for an orchestra stand or speaker's platform. To the right of the stand, doors will open to the porch running around the old building, which will be used as a promenade for moonstruck dancers. The covered driveway of the old building, to the left of the proposed orchestra stand, will be used to build three small rooms, to be used as offices. The large room of the present building, now being used as a Legion meeting hall, will be turned over to the American Legion auxiliary, while the Boy Scouts may continue to use the back room as a headquarters for leaders.

LUFKIN ICE PLANT GREATLY IMPROVED

LUFKIN, Oct. 11.—Three new commercial storage rooms, with a cubic footage of 10,000, and five new ice rooms, with a capacity of 1500 tons or 3,000,000 pounds of ice, are being installed by the Lufkin Ice company at its plant in Lufkin.

The total cost of all improvements will run around $30,000, it is thought

A brick addition, 70x60 feet, is being built.

Wales Changes Nation's Habits And Brummels are Newest Crop

Public Knows What They Want and This Keeps Port Arthur Merchants Hopping

Next to the radio, the biggest thing that ever struck the United States is undoubtedly the Prince of Wales. Consider what has taken place. Fathers of families who at one time knew not the difference between an oxford and a congress gaiter are now asking for suede low shoes—like the Prince wore. The famous loose-fitting suit like the prince wears can now be seen at every corner. Hats, ready perhaps for the discard, have taken on a new lease of life with the brims snapped down in front.

"It's great stuff for the clothing merchant,' said Mr. Imhoff of G. W. Imhoff & Co.; "that is, if he is up to the minute. The men who come in today know a lot about clothes, and it's not advisable to try to sell them an 1896 model as an exact replica of the most recent sartorial inspiration of Nicholas & Shepard, London tailors to his majesty, et al. Especially the young man who drops in for a suit, knowing exactly what it should be in cut and fabric. He'll ask you for the broad shoulders, low, soft lapels, the straight, wide trousers that well-dressed men everywhere are wearing today, from Main Street to Fifth Avenue. Let's see a few plain shades, please—a wild pattern is not so good in the prevailing styles. Smooth finish, too; this suit should show very fine tailoring; some of the rougher fabrics, no matter how well tailored, do not show it.

Of course, the merchant who is up to the minute is delighted to have this kind of knowing clientele—he yearns for somebody to appreciate his stuff, and here he is in force.

Of course, it isn't fair to attribute all this interest in appearance to the prince's visit—the prince in my opinion simply added to the momentum. For the past two seasons men have been noticeably better dressed; it is as if they had realized all at once the tremendous social and business value of smart appearance. And then the styles themselves that are in vogue today are so comfortable and good looking, so thoroughly masculine, that men have naturally welcomed them.

Loose, easy fitting clothes took America by storm four seasons ago. There has been a great deal of modification from time to time since then, but the main idea is the same: a loose, broad shouldered, shortish coat, with low, soft lapels, straight, wide trousers. This style is good in either two or three buttons, the coat straight in the back or slightly shaped. It's the kind of suit a man can wear with complete comfort, a suit that doesn't have to spend much time at the presser's to look well, a thoroughly smart looking suit that is especially becoming to the young men.

This fall there are changes in style features, of course, but the loose suit is still the thing. I am glad to say that I welcomed this new style when it first came here to Port Arthur in the Society Brand models. My customers think it is great stuff; they know the latest wrinkles and expect me to be able to deliver them. I guess it's that way with every merchant. It's a great life if you know your stuff. Otherwise—"

Bookkeeper Falls Heir to Fortune

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited $50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself when I was stricken with a severe case of stomach trouble and colic attacks. Two of these attacks made me lose consciousness. After treating with our best doctors with little benefit, I decided to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and it helped me at once. I have been entirely well for past year." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

RANGERS GUARD BIG MEXICAN BOND ISSUE

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Rumors of a vague plot with a Mexican background trinkled into the Texas adjutant general's department today. Adjutant General Barton summoned State Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer immediately and a Ranger guard was sent to the printing company where the $50,000,000 Mexican gold bonds issue is being printed.

MAN OFFERED TO GIVE WIFE TO HIS FRIEND

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 11.—Anthony Simon, San Leandro contractor, expressed his disregard for his wife by saying to a friend:

"You can have her. She is no good to me."

This is charged in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Delilah Simon. She also asserts her husband compelled her to take their crying baby out of the house and walk the street with it so that its cries should not disturb.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs. —adv.

Dunlop Tires

Built on Honor to Honor Its Builder—

Gasoline—Lubricating Oils—Accessories

Washing, Polishing, Greasing.

United States Tires are Good tires

Dorchester Filling Station

1847 Procter Phone 1335

Port Arthur and Prosperity

The Finest Combination in Southeast Texas

Fair Visitors Investigate Port Arthur's Possibilities

Texas Realty Co.

440 Austin Ave.

BOOST PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

THEN

BECOME A HOME OWNER AND HELP BOOST YOUR TOWN

EDGEMORE

"THE IDEAL PLACE FOR DISTINCTIVE HOMES"

EDGEMORE is being talked and praised and purchased by Port Arthur people. There's a reason!

CONSIDER its elevation, beautiful sloping terrace, attractive platting and natural drainage. Edgemore has a maximum elevation of nine feet.

CONSIDER its location with regard to the continued growth of Port Arthur. It is located but a stone's throw from lots selling around $3000 and up.

CONSIDER the present low prices of Edgemore lots and their increased future value. Lots can be secured in Edgemore at $650.00 and up.

CONSIDER the EASY manner in which these attractive lots can be purchased.

CONSIDER its conveniences—Free sewer system, City Water and Fire Protection, electricity, sensible restrictions. Surfaced streets, cement sidewalks.

NO CITY TAXES

It's a distinctive spot, it is designed to sere those who desire a distinctive homeplace at a moderate price.

BUILD THAT HOME NOW

We Can Help You

ASK **DUMM**

Office on the Grounds 615 6th St. PHONE 745

300 Chubby Babes to Take Places as Major Products at Show

BABY CONTEST TO BE LAST DAY

For Mothers This Will Be Crowning Event

Chubby toes, three thousand of them.

Dimpled hands, three hundred pairs of them.

These will doubtess kick and wave while mothers of Port Arthur, Jefferson county and the Sabine district stand by and watch their babies being judged at the first annual Port Arthur fair in one of the most mammoth baby shows ever held in this section.

The crowning event of the fair, the grand finale, will be this one big feature which will ring down the curtain of a series of outstanding offerings of the first attempt of Port Arthur to have its own exposition. The baby judging contest will be on the last afternoon of the five-day event, Saturday at 4.

Proud Daddies There, Too

Grown-ups will have had their fill of the many events on the midway, the thousands of exhibits in the women's buildings, the displays of all the leading Port Arthur merchants, the style show and the queen's ball. These will be ready to enjoy the part of the fair which will be the last and best they will see until 1925—the baby show.

The fair executives were of one accord in reserving a large space on the program for the future citizens of Port Arthur who have recently arrived. It was the plan to make the event everybody's fair. For the merchant, the women's activities, the social set, the school children, the high school and college students, and naturally for the babies.

A bevy of gurgling beautiful babies of all ages and sizes will be welcomed at the show in their honor. The baby show committee is preparing for 300 entries at least. Knowing in the past, Port Arthur baby shows have always been well patronized, this feature is not being minimized, but is given consideration as one of the major activities.

Comfort Watchword

Babies will not be judged according to set rules of baby shows, the committee explains. This means the babies will not be weighed, charted and given an abstract rating. The babies in the fair show will be judged by external qualifications and not by doctor's rulings. The ones who attract by sheer baby personality and those which meet the rules of the various contests will be given the awards.

The awards will offer a wide range. The fat baby will have the chance to capitalize his or her corpulency as well as the ones with golden curls and perfect cherub lines. The red-headed ones are not omitted on the program and a firey contest is expected in this sector. Twins and triplets will be honored along with the great majority of their little brothers and sisters who happened to arrive singly and not via duos and trios.

No entrance fee will be charged for the baby show. The officials wanted to make the event as universal as possible and did not desire to place the slightest restriction in the way of those parents who might not feel able to pay a fee. The more babies the better show and all will be judged on the same basis, say the executives.

List of Awards

The event will be in the main exposition building. The committee is in charge of Mrs. C. T. Finley as chairman, who has with her as assistants Mesdames H. K. Goodwin, F. D. Mabry, J. T. Braum, Mattie Johnson, J. E. Biggens, V. E. Crumpler and Miss Emma Walker.

Following will be awarded prizes:

Prettiest girl under 1 year of age.

Handsomest boy under 1 year of age.

Prettiest girl 1 to 2 years of age.

Handsomest boy, 1 to 2 years of age.

Prettiest girl, 2 to 4 years of age.

Handsomest boy, 2 to 4 years of age.

Heaviest boy under six months of age.

Heaviest girl under six months of age.

Girl with reddest hair.

Best twins under 4 years of age.

Best triplets under 4 years of age.

Mother of the baby coming the farthest distance.

Father of the fattest baby.

Mother of the prize triplets.

Prettiest girl in the entire show.

Handsomest boy in the entire show.

Of the forty-three babies entered in the Baby Show at Mary Gates Hospital, Monday, May 12, 1924, six were adjudged 100 per cent perfect and three were awarded second prizes for their high average of 99.87 per cent. Reading from left to right in top row are Mrs. E. J. Holliman and four months old daughter, Virginia, of 1805 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. J. T. Ferguson and eight months old daughter, Mary Jane of 2347 Fourth street; Mrs. C. P. Livesay and ten months old son, William, of 3042 Seventh street.

Bottom row, Mrs. L. J. Hannon and six months old daughter, Mary M., of 1700 Tenth street; Mrs. J. J. Carrell and eight months old son, Jeppha of 1617 Seventh street; and Mrs. O. P. Nichols and nine months old son, McNeill, of 624 Mobile avenue. Margaret Steele, ten months old daughter of Mrs. A. S. J. Steele; Joe M. Polk, twelve months old son of Mrs. John Polk, of 1328 Eighth street; and Betty Jean Williams, eight months old daughter of Mrs. W. W. Williams of the Dryden Road, other prize winning babies do not appear in the photograph.

BRAZOS INCREASES DEMOCRATIC FUND

BRYAN, Oct. 11.—Smetana precinct turned in its preliminary report of contributions raised in the democratic national campaign for funds for the election of Davis and Bryan in November to County Chairman Mrs. Lee J. Rountree on Tuesday.

The total amounted to 19 from this one small precinct of foreign population and was donated by 13 people. Considerably more than $100 has now been raised in Brazos county for the support of the national ticket.

ENROLLMENT HEAVY AT DENTON COLLEGE

DENTON, Oct. 11.—Notwithstanding the fact that one year of work, the first year of sub-college courses, has been eliminated from the curriculum of the North Texas state teachers' college this year, the enrollment for the second week of the session is 1625, approximately the same as it was at this time last year.

As usually about 200 students enrolled in the class which has been eliminated, the enrollment in the remainder of the college work has increased about 200 over last year.

TRIBBLE TO JUDGE KAUFMAN POULTRY

KAUFMAN, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Clara Roberts, president of the Kaufman Country Poultry association, announces that the association has engaged the services of O. L. Tribble of Little Rock, Ork., as judge of the Fourth Annual Poultry show to be held in Terrell November 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Mr. Tribble is to be one of the judges in the poultry department at the State fair this year.

Mr. Tribble will lecture and answer all questions regarding improvement of poultry during the Kaufman county show.

HAS PLAN OF PEACE FOR ALL

Author Awarded Prize of 100,000 Francs

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Another plan for re-establishment of peace in Europe, and incidentally throughout the world, has been brought forward in France, with the result that its authors has been awarded a prize of 100,000 francs by Edward A. Filene, wealthy merchant of Boston, Massachusetts.

This prize is part of a series of awards offered by Filene in France, England, Italy and Germany on "How to re-establish security and prosperity in (the country in question) by international co-operation. "The award has been in process for a number of months, and has excited a deal of attention in the various countries where it was offered.

The circumstances of the Filene award are somewhat similar to the Bok peace prize award in the United States, which aroused so much agitation in the American senate.

Fifteen thousand persons participated in the award in Europe, more than 5,000 in France, more than 4,000 in England and Germany and more than 1,000 in Italy. The jury of award in each country had 200,000 francs to distribute in prizes, 100,000 for the first prizes, with different amounts or the lesser prizes.

Unique French Plan

The winning French plan is unique for its ingenious featured. There is no provision in the French plan to bring about its official acceptance as in the case of the winning Bok plan, such as the statement in the latter plan whereby half of the $100,000 award is not to be paid until the plan has been accepted by the United States senate or approved by the people of the country in a manner to show that the American nation is behind the proposal. However, the French plan puts forward details that run almost the entire scale of human relations, in addition to its political features.

Probably the main political feature of the French plan, whose author's name has not been made public yet, is the provision that there shall be created within the present League of Nations a European League of Nations.

Need U. S. Co-operation

As in the case of the majority of the flood of world peace plans during the past several years, the French proposal stresses the importance of co-operation from the United States for the success of the plan. The conclusion of the plan has this to say:

"The means herein indicated will have their full difficulty only with the co-operation of the United States. That country does not want to enter into the League of Nations of the World. But if a League of Nations of Europe, formed within the world league, but more practically organized and better armed than the world league, in view of the precise objects, a vertiable outline of the United States of Europe, is presented before the American nation, with a net complete and practicable program for reparations, financial organization, economic, political, social and intellectual problems, it is very probable that Europe will obtain from America, if not adhension, at least co-operation. The other non-European nations will follow. European co-operation will determine world co-operation."

Would Admit Russia

The French plan also makes the important statement that the proposed European League of Nations will not have its full effect without the admission of Russia, and declares that everything possible should be done to secure the entrance of Russia into this league with "all the rights and duties that this adhension supposes."

All the nations of Europe would be admitted to the European League of Nations, under the French plan. Americans who have opposed entrance of the United States into the present League of Nations because of the force implied by Article X will be interested to read this point of the recommendations for setting up the European League.

"Armed Force"

"To give to the European League of Nations a real force to take action against those states making trouble. This force will be an armed force.

"So long as there will be in Europe some nations not adhering to the league, then, the international force must always be superior to the united forces of all the nations not members of the league."

More than half a million motor trucks, exclusive of those in this country, are transporting goods in all parts of the world.

ELECTRICITY TO OPERTAE WORLD

Denver Man Would Take It From Earth

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11.—Invented, and awaiting only perfection, according to F. R. Woodward, is a method of extracting the inexhaustible electrical energy of the earth and distributing it among all civilized nations.

"When my method of extracting electricity from the mineral veins of the earth is perfected," Woodward said, "all the wheels of industry, all the light and heat required to provide the luxuries by a billion persons, will be furnished by storage batteries perpetually charged from beneath the earth's surface."

Although an angle Woodward has not studied in his 25 years of experimentation with harnessing the earth's untold energy, he said he believed transmission of the power would be carried out by wireless.

Transmit by Wireless

"I have no doubt," the inventor of the electrical storage battery process declared, "that within a few decades—possibly by the time my idea is developed to the practical stage—all long distance electrical transmission will be done by wireless."

At the present, Woodward believes, his process has become practical for individual home use. "In the near future," he told his interviewer, "I intend to demonstrate the practicability of furnishing electric lights and power for a home from storage batteries charged by the earth."

Guarded Secret

Although Woodward still guards closely the secret of his process, he said that several electrical engineers are familiar with the experiments and can testify to the reliability of his statements.

Woodward has for 38 years worked in the mines of Colorado. Twenty-five years ago, he said, an accidental discovery of electrical energy emitted by a rich vein of gold and silver ore, started him on the path of research which has led his present announcement.

"I am not at liberty at this time to tell much of my experiments," Woodward said. "Nor can I give the location of the ground where I have carried on my experiments and where I still am working.

"Electrical energy comes from the rays of the sun, and is distributed throughout the earth. Naturally, the energy follows the path of least resistance, and this path is mineralized.

"Gold, silver and copper are natural conductors of electricity, and therefore carry the largest charges. I have been successful in taking the electricity from such veins and storing it in a battery. The earth offers an inexhaustible supply of electrical energy—a supply that never can fail."

TURKEY—TURKEY—TURKEY

150 head just received, weight from 3 to 15 pounds. Your choice at 24c per pound.

Also complete stock of hens and fryers at reasonable prices.

LOUISIANA COMMISSION CO.

710 Houston Ave. Phone 1358

Does the Wilson Label Protect Your Table?

"The Wilson Label Protects Your Table," that is if you are using any of Wilson products. For years these quality products have been for sale in Port Arthur, and each year the sales have shown a steady increase, therefore proving their quality and worth. Only stock of the very finest is bought by Wilson, and it is only reasonable to believe that the products are of a very high standard.

The Purest Quality Meats

Ask your meat man what he thinks of Wilson Products. We are sure that he will verify all the statements that we have made, and more. There are a large variety of products manufactured by Wilson and Company. Among them are some of the following:

Wilson's Certified Hams	Wilson's Clear Brook Butter
Wilson's Certified Bacon	Wilson's Clear Brook Eggs
Wilson's Certified Sausage	Wilson's Kettle Rendered Lard
Wilson's Fresh Meats	And other appetizing products.

Be sure to see these Quality Products on display during the Fair at the booth of the Port Arthur Grain Company. It will be an interesting sight.

Wilson & Company

PORT ARTHUR GRAIN CO.
Distributors

"Dress Well and Succeed!"

The idea of making correct dress a part of one's success has been so heartily accepted by men everywhere, that the slogan "Dress Well and Succeed" is now national in its scope.
It's simple to solve your clothes-problem for Fall. Just wear

Campus Togs

CLOTHES THAT MAKE
ALL MEN FEEL YOUNG

They'll give you the confidence in your appearance that will further your success. Shee them now.

$32.50 to $48.50

ROOS & FORST

400 Procter St.

It's Easier to Sell If You Tell it Well in The News Want Ads

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-426 Fifth street, by The News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance. One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50, three months, $2.25. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, $7.20; six months, $3.60; three months, $1.80.

Phones: Editorial department, 43; circulation, 41; advertising, 42.

Full leased United Press wire. Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

The Port Arthur News

Classified Advertising Information

Classified advertising is accepted over the telephone as a matter of courtesy. In return for this the advertiser is expected to remit promptly when the collector calls.

All ads set solid in nonpareil type unless otherwise ordered.

Display limited to 10 point type and white space.

Use of cuts and ads of more than one column not permitted.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The News assumes no responsibility for error after first day.

Ads to appear week days are accepted until 11 a. m. same day of publication. Saturdays, 10 a. m. and Sundays, 8 p. m. Saturday.

RATES.

One insertion, per word..... 2c
Three insertions, per word..... 5c
Seven insertions, per word.....10c
Thirty insertions, per word.....30c
Minimum word charge...12 words

Rates based upon consecutive insertions, net, payable in advance.

Count six words to the line.

The Port Arthur News

Is delivered by carrier every afternoon and Sunday morning at the following places:

PORT ARTHUR
Beaumont
Port Neches
Nederland
Sabine
Sabine Pass
Griffing
Port Acres
Groves

And immediate territory.

And is for sale daily at:

PORT ARTHUR
News service Co.
Tuxedo News Stand
Mitchell News Stand
Neilsens' Book Store
Curio Art Store
Ransom's News Stand
Plaza Hotel
Heights Drug Store
Thomas' Car Barn News Stand
Procter Drug Co.
College Pharmacy
Model Drug Co.
Mossman's News Stand
Quality Drug Co.

BEAUMONT
Crosby Hotel
Cozy News Stand
Crystal White News Stand
Ogden News Stand
Alexander News Stand
McDougle Book Store
John Abood
Heisig Hotel
Smith-White Drug Co.
Hotel Beaumont

NEDERLAND
Nederland Drug Co.

PORT NECHES
Thomas Drug Store
Port Neches Drug Co.

SAN ANTONIO
Gunter Hotel News Stand
The Atlas News Co., 220 E. Houston.

HOUSTON
Wagner & Jones, 418 Main
The News Shop, 508 Main St.

NEW ORLEANS
Wallace News Stand
Atlas News Co.

GALVESTON
World News Co.

Announcements
FRATERNAL AND LODGES

L. O. O. F. BULLETIN

Subordinate Lodge No. 65, meets Monday night, 7:30 o'clock. Curtis Loftin, N. G.; A. U. Alexander, Sec.

Port Encampment No. 28, meets Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. T. P. Juraschek, C. P.; W. Rizer, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No. 83 meets Friday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Juraschek, N. G.; Mrs. W. I. Cockmon, Secy.

Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in Odd Fellows' hall, Procter street.

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND

WHITE Fox Terrier with black spots on head, long ears and tail. Answers to name of Fritz. Reward if returned to 428 Fort Worth. Phone 1290.

STOLEN—Green Pierce Arrow bicycle No. 784. Reward for information leading to return. Phone 216.

LEATHER HANDBAG on or near Lake Shore Drive, containing child's suit. Finder phone Pete Williams, 1721.

LOST—Bunch of keys in black leather case, Thursday. Phone 1337-W. Reward.

PURSE containing money with baby's picture (prized), lost Friday night. Return Alamo Barber Shop or phone 2634-J. Cash reward.

PERSONALS

LADY wishing to reduce expenses to Los Angeles, Calif., call at 325 East Eleventh street, Port Arthur.

YOUR FUTURE foretold, $1.00. Private reading given by Mdm. Merriman, 12 years experience. Appointment any time. 1222 Eighth, phone 95-Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward for positive information of the criminal thief that destroyed the sign of the Southern Loan and Trading Co. and the sign of J. N. Payne, notary public, at the entrance door over Woolworth's store.
J. N. PAYNE

ANNOUNCING

The law firm of Dycus and Shivers have removed their offices from 415½ Procter to 4284 Procter street, the Brinkman building.

Automobiles
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE roadster for sale or would trade. Good condition, new paint. 1225 Eighteenth.

BUY NOW

Ride Home in Your Own Car.

1921 Studebaker Special 6.....$390
1922 Studebaker 6 touring $500
1923 Buick touring 6, bargain....$850
1922 Ford touring, new tires.....$270
SMALL CASH BALANCE EASY
SMITH MAY MOTOR CO.

Studebaker roadster for sale or will trade for lot. 743 Procter.

Automobiles
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DON'T BE ASHAMED TO BUY A USED FORD
EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
BUY YOURS NOW

We have several unusually good bargains we have taken in on new Ford cars we can make you attractive terms on.

1923 Ford touring $185
1922 Ford touring $225
1922 Ford touring $200
1922 Ford touring $185
1923 Ford roadster $185
1920 Ford roadster $130
1923 Ford light delivery truck $185
1922 ton truck $125
1923 ton truck $350
1921 chassis, starter, demountable rims $100
1923 Ford touring $325

These Fords are reconditioned and will give good satisfactory service. Make us demonstrate any of them for you. We will be here till 8 p. m. Bring that friend of yours around, we will give him a square deal on a used Ford.

BOB BUTLER
Manager Used Car Dept.
LINN MOTOR CO.
Procter and Atlanta
Phone 12 or 13

DODGE roadster, good condition, several "extras," new paint, $200, terms. Phone 2740-J.

LATE model car to trade for diamond or sell at a bargain. Box 100, News.

REPAIRING AND SERVICE

AUTO TOPS & PAINTING
THROWER & MACK
Seventh and Fort Worth. Phone 2484

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

THE TIRE AND TUBE SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWAY.
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR LOW PRICE LIST?
SELLING FIRST CLASS GUARANTEED TIRES AND TUBES AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE.
ANY MAKE—ANY SIZE
AUSTIN AVENUE TIRE CO.
540 Austin Ave.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand Ford roadster. Must be a bargain for cash. Box "F," care News.

Business Service
BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

NOTICE

When you think of buying, building or re-roofing—play safety first. Use a tile roof that is fire and water proof, reduces overhead expense and insurance. The first cost is the last cost.

Cement Roofing Tile, home product, manufactured by

PORT ARTHUR TILE & ROOFING CO.
1120 Fort Worth Ave.
Phone 194

QUILTS and comforts made and recovered. 1028 Memphis.

MRS. CURREY, 1212 Fifth, dressmaking, making pockets, relining coats, pleating, buttons, hemstitching.

MRS. M. CLICK'S (dressmaker). Patrons will find at 1347 Eighth. Former address, 2331 Eleventh.

PERMANENT WAVING BY EXPERIENCED OPERATOR. 536 Seventh, phone 2642-W.

FAIR SIGNS AT FAIR PRICES
Claude Garrett
630 Austin Phone 1284

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
325 Seventh St. Phone 1751
SPENCE BATTERY STATION

STOVE HOSPITAL—Repairing oil stoves and heaters of all makes. Phone 2107, 449 Seventeenth St.

EVER-READY TRANSFER
535 Austin Ave. Phone 1785

O. C. MIZELL
House Moving & Raising, phone 2152-J

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW
C. & H. MATTRESS CO.
Phone 857 15th and Ft. Worth Ave.
Work called for and delivered same day.

FURNITURE
Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating
J. RUSLING
2424 Ninth Phone 1928

Employment
BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

PAPER HANGING
$17.50 PER ROOM COMPLETE
Canvas, tacks, paste, paper and labor furnished. Phone 1135-W.

RELIABLE piano tuning and repairing. Call Taylor, phone 670—2817-Z 1724 Eighth.

COVINGTON BROS.
Moving, Storage and Packing
Phone 433 506 Fifth St.

LEAVE your aches, pains, tiredness, rheumatism, nervousness, at Dr. Taylor's residence office, 1348 Fifth. chiropractor

Employment
HELP WANTED, MALE

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office position, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 1004 Wainwright, St. Louis.

BOYS

EARN YOUR OWN MONEY.

BOYS CAN MAKE REGULAR MONE SELLING THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS EVERY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY MORNINGS. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH SCHOOL WORK.

CALL AT 3 P. M. AT THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF

THE NEWS

SALESMEN AND AGENTS

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

START IN BUSINESS for yourself. Make $75 a week selling our shirts. Every man a prospect. Wonderful values, quick sales. Write now for proposition and territory. Superior Specialty Co., 410 Andrews Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN! MEN! MEN!

$25.00 a day profit. Can you sell a suit of clothes for $12.50? If you can $4.00 of it is yours. Write or write for free selling outfit. General Service Clothing Co., 630 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Wonderful opportunity. Live wire to sell men's suits to retail stores. Samples weigh very little. Every dealer will recognize big profit makers and buy easily. Large income assured for man who will work conscientiously. Samples ready. Phil Klein, Karlin and Ruben, 67 East Eleventh St., New York City, New York.

A TWO CENT STAMP brings compact dazzling free sample outfit, clothing, shoes and particularly shirt salesmen have increased income tremendously. Fashion Wear Shirts Cincinnati.

EMPLOYED men wanted to work part time on liberal commission. Extraordinary real estate investment proposition. Fundamentally sound. Unusually attractive. Returns quick. Answer Box "A. W." care News.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

AT ONCE, ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers for well-known toilet goods manufacturer; $25 to $50 per week, railroad fare paid. Can also use two local sales representatives. Experience unnecessary. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha Neb.

CAN YOU EMBROIDER? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 729 Huntington, Ind.

WANTED—Women for spare time work. Experience unnecessary to take orders for new popular priced sanitary belt and protector $35-$50 weekly. Write Health-Tex Corp., 1134 Burnham Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—A washwoman, 1127 Lake Shore Drive, to live on premises.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, "FASHION EMBROIDERIES," 995 Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cooking and general housework. Must live on premises. 2121 Lake Shore Drive.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

YOUNG man 19, desires work with some reliable firm. Has good education neat personal appearance. Experienced in grocery work, drug store and soda fountain. Can give good city or out-of-town references. Phone 2428.

BOY 18 wants work willing to start with small salary. Box 1103, City.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG LADY wants position, must have work of some kind. Good references. Box "L," care of News.

MIDDLE AGE lady wants position, doctor's office or alteration in dry goods store. Best of references. Box "M" care News.

YOUNG LADY stenographer and bookkeeper, 4 years' experience general office work, desires position. Will accept temporary or permanent. Begin moderate salary. Phone 1875-W.

Financial
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAYING OCCUPATION FOR ELDERLY MAN—Be your own boss and make from $5 to $10 a day with our Velvet Edger razor-blade sharpening outfit. Sold from factory to customer direct. Without obligation write F. W. Cochrane Mfg. Co., 1316 West Slauson, Los Angeles, Cal.

GROCERY and market right at Franklin school with established business and good school supply business, reasonable rent and long lease. Will sell at a good discount on fixtures and invoice price on stock. am moving to California. 847 Eleventh.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Standard Credit Co.
Oldest in Texas, loaning $5 to $50 without security to working men and women. Rates lowest—service best. 206-207 Tyrell Bldg.

Instruction
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOOKKEEPERS wanted to learn higher accountancy. C. P. A. in charge of night class. P. A. College, phone 359.

Livestock
DOGS, CATS, PETS

FINE AIRDALE PUPS for sale at Texas Company farm.

Miscellaneous For Sale
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

O'NEAL BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET
WHERE YOU GET PRICES, QUALITY AND SERVICE

Tall Rice Hotel, Pet and Carnation milk 9c
Small Rice Hotel, Pet and Carnation milk 4c
First grade butter 40c

BEST KANSAS MEAT OUR SPECIALTY

O'NEAL BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET
630 Mobile Ave. Phone 739
Where Your Business is Appreciated.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Iron baby bed four feet long, splendid condition. Reasonable. Call mornings 2347 Ninth St.

THREE rooms furniture, beautiful ivory bedroom set 1 silver gray wicker set, breakfast room set, gas stove, ice box, etc. 1526 Seventh.

NEW 26-inch portable grate for hearth. Phone 1609, 1712 Fifth St.

KITCHEN CABINET for sale cheap. Apply 2600 Eleventh St.

WOOD RANGE stove for sale, good condition. Phone 1879-W.

TWO iron beds, one ivory, one white enamel, two $15.00. 430 Beaumont.

TWO DOUBLE-BEDS and springs, also high chair, for sale. 1722 7th.

DINING TABLE, three chairs, for sale. 2038 Thomas Blvd.

B. LOUVIER & SON
FURNITURE COMPANY
Price, Quality and Service
We can furnish your home complete. Easy Terms—Your Credit is Good.
505 Seventh St. Phone 1893

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Let Us Furnish Your Home On Easy Terms.
718 Houston Ave. Phone 1328

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WHITE reed baby carriage, fine condition. 3223 Sixth, phone 2607-W.

BARGAINS IN TIRES

30x3 Nasco fabric $5.50
30x3 Diamond fabric ..$7.00
30x3½ Star fabric $7.50
30x3½ United States ..$7.50
30x3½ Nasco $6.50
30x3½ Chieftain cord $7.50
30x3½ red tube $1.75

AUSTIN AVENUE TIRE CO.
540 Austin Ave.
Phone 722

REMINGTON automatic shotgun with raised rib, like new. A real bargain, 1240 Eleventh.

RAWLEIGH REMEDIES, EXTRACTS, SPICES TOILET ARTICLES, ETC. GIVE THEM A TRIAL. SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. CALL 1015 THOMAS BLVD. PHONE 2643-Y.

TURTLE BACK, wood bumps (one set) Mitchell car, $50.00. Deer's Garage, 625 Seventh.

ONE LLOYD baby buggy, $6.00. Apply 1656 Thomas Blvd.

HOUSE PAINT, $1.95 gallon. Weller's. Phone 384.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at special prices at JACOBS & LIPOFF, 443 Austin Ave.

COAL

Order your coal and wood now from this reliable company before bad weather sets in.

PEERLESS ALABAMA EGG LUMP.
CORNA FANCY LUMP.
PINE AND OAK WOOD IN ALL LENGTHS.

K. C. S. WOOD AND COAL YARD
W. L. SHEPARD, Prop.
537 HOUSTON AVE. PHONE 543

FOR SALE—Hoffman press with gasoline generator. Bargain, used three months. Geo. Lenhart, 849 Nederland avenue.

SHELL $2.00 LOAD; BLACK DIRT, $3.00. PHONE 2767-J, 2228 FOURTEENTH ST.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH

FOR CLEAN RAGS.

BRING US YOUR CLEAN RAGS.

THE NEWS

WANTED to buy or trade for, some second-hand dressers. DUPLANTIS FURNITURE CO. Phone 813.

I BUY, sell and exchange furniture, heaters, etc. C. Howes, 221 Procter.

Rentals
APARTMENTS

THIRD ST.—Three rooms, well papered private, over garage, lights, water, gas connections $15.00. Apply 201 Lake Shore.

TWO home-like rooms, downstairs, nice easy chairs, well ventilated, plenty closet room cleanliness assured. 1147 Fifth.

PROCTER ST.—Apartment 6 rooms, modern, close in. Phone 1084 or call 819 Procter, W. S. Carter.

A comfortable 5-room apartment, modern throughout, has gas connections in all rooms, also hot water heater, including garage for only $40 per month. Phone 35. N. M. Barrier.

NINTH STREET, 220—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, no objections to children.

TWO furnished rooms, private bath, lights, water, gas, front, rear entrance. Phone 604.

SIXTH 1837—Two 3-room apartments furnished, all modern conveniences, with garages.

Rentals
APARTMENTS

1237 SEVENTH—New 3-room furnished apartment.

UPSTAIRS over Briley's Plumbing shop, 420 Fort Worth avenue, 10 rooms for rent. Inquire at Sepnce Paint Store.

NINTH STREET, 225—3 room apartment, nicely furnished, modern.

FIFTH 3525—Three-room furnished apartment, modern throughout, garage. Reasonable rent. Phone 1227.

SIXTH 1837—Two 3-room apartments furnished, all modern conveniences, with garages.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment with screened porch and garage, adults only. 3141 Procter.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartments, hot water heaters, shades, garages. 317 Mobile avenue, $35.00. Apply at premises or call E. L. VAUGHAN & CO. Phone 98 431 Fifth St.

BEAUMONT AVE. 804—Three-room furnished modern apartment, $25 month Phone 2035-J.

APARTMENT, all modern conveniences, 319 Lake Shore drive. Apply Fuller's Cafe.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all modern, new, in best part of town. 3136 Procter, phone 1874.

MODERN 6-room apartment in brick building 1221½ Procter, phone 1901

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartments at 801 Sixth street.

Three rooms either furnished or unfurnished at 309 Shreveport avenue. Phone 3080-W or apply at 309 Shreveport.

FIFTH AND ATLANTA 'Englewood' brick apartment, 5 rooms, closets, water heater, gas heating connections, electrical plugs each room. Immediate possession. Phone 1620.

LAKE SHORE 1029—Nice 3-room apartment on Lake Shore, hot water in bath. Reasonable rent, water furnished.

HOUSES

YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE $1,000

$2750 WILL buy five-room home at 3121 Ninth street in Model Addition. Only small cash payment needed. This must be sold in next ten days. Phone owner at 99 or 106 Port Neches, Texas.

SEVENTH 316—Five-room modern house, $27.50 monthly. Phone 472 or 2366-W.

THIRTEENTH 910—Six-room house, for rent. Phone 2062-W.

FOR RENT—300 block Sixth street, 6 rooms all modern.
H. L. WARREN,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phones 531—2159
Residence Phone 2755-W.

MODERN 5-room house for rent, $30 per month. Apply Lone Star Transfer Co. phone 294.

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage. Apply A. Jacob, Pear Ridge.

REDUCED RENT

Five-room house 343 17th St., $20.00
Five-room house 327 5th St....$27.50
Five-room house 847 Liberty avenue $30.00
Five-room house 523 Liberty avenue $32.50
Seven-room house 1802 6th St., $42.50
Eight-room house 317 7th St., $45.00
One upper east unfurnished 5-room modern apartment 1538 6th St. $42.50

SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY
Phone 459

EIGHT-ROOM 2-story house and garage, modern. Fifth and New Orleans. A. C. Bunnell, 117 Rays Addition.

FIFTH ST. 811—Seventeen room, established rooming house for rent.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, 818 Atlanta. Apply 1530 Fifth street.

MODEL ADDITION—4 room furnished house, modern throughout. Phone 2448-W.

SIXTH 1345—Six-room house, reception hall, modern conveniences, double garage, servants house. Apply next door.

AUSTIN 548½—Seven rooms and bath, $40 per month. Apply 544 Austin Ave.

NINTH ST. 2203—Seven-room modern bungalow with two garages. Phone 1165.

2816 PROCTER Duplex house, upper and lower apartment consisting of 5 rooms each, modern. Phone 1526.

ROOMS, FURNISHED

FIFTH 2205—Bedroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen bath convenient hot water. Phone 915.

SEVENTH 535—Neatly furnished rooms, hot, cold bath, $2.50 week.

SIXTH 616—Large front room suitable 3 or 4 men, lavatory, heat, hot water, close in. Also single room and garage.

PROCTER 1319—A-1 bedroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen, hot water. Phone 1336.

STILWELL BLVD. 540—Modern bedrooms, single beds for gentlemen. Phone 1765-W.

ROOMS, FURNISHED

LAKE SHORE 121—Neat clean furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable rent. Phone 59.

PROCTER 1225—Bedroom, private lavatory, hot water, heat furnished for winter, $20.

MOBILE 311—Upstairs bedroom, men only, hot water, twin beds. Phone 963.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, 916 Sixth street, phone 1517.

FIFHT 2548—For rent, comfortably furnished, large room in private residence, private labratory, full length mirror, closet, etc. Garage if desired. Best part of town. Phone 514.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

FIFH 1625—Two furished modern rooms for light housekeeping, also one garage.

EIGHTH ST. 1549—Two furnished rooms, clean, private and comfortable, phone and garage.

TENTH 728—Two unfurnished rooms, close to Franklin school, lights, water furnished.

THREE modern unfurnished rooms for rent, front and rear entrance. At 937 East Thirteenth street, $17 month.

WEST SIXTEENTH 527—Three large unfurnished rooms and bath, $17.00 month.

EIGHTH ST. 1041—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, lights, bath.

EIGHTH 729—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $20.00. Also unfurnished rooms, lights, bath.

FIFTEENTH 2411—Three unfurnished rooms with garage. Apply after six.

SIXTH ST. 1201—Two unfurnished rooms, modern.

SHREVEPORT AVE. 313—Two furnished modern housekeeping rooms.

Rentals
ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

TENTH 1911—Two large unfurnished rooms and garage, lights, water. Phone furnished.

NINTH 2226—Two unfurnished rooms, lights, bath, front, rear entrance, $15.00 month.

TWELFTH 2302—3 modern unfurnished rooms for rent, $18.00. Phone 2314-Y.

SHREVEPORT 317—Two nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, $28.00. Also garage.

EIGHTH ST. 209—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms, hot water. Phone 1098.

TWO-ROOM and kitchenette unfurnished. 649½ Fifth St.

FIFTH 1121—Two sets of housekeeping rooms, one down and one upstairs.

THIRTEENTH 848—Two-room modern house furnished for housekeeping, $19.00. Phone 253.

SIXTH 616—Three large furnished rooms excellent neighborhood, close in, adults only.

ROOMS AND BOARD

DALLAS 245—Room and board close in, private family, hot water.

PROCTER 1015—Rooms, hot water, 2 or 3 hot meals daily. Phone 454-W.

NICELY furnished room with board for two ladies, also one gentleman. Table boarders by day or week. Nice place close in on Procter. Phone 1903-W.

FIFTH 2617—Beautifully furnished bedroom, private home, good home cooking, garage accommodations, 2 men, working couple, $40.00 each. Phone 2114-W.

STORES AND OFFICES

OFFICE ROOMS, center business district. Harris Book Store, phone 116.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Box 55, News.

FIVE to seven room house or apartment, must be very desirable residential location. Wm. R. Borough, Plaza hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—Six-room bungalow in desirable neighborhood. Room 116, Plaza Hotel.

Real Estate For Sale
BUSINESS PROPERTY

ALL frame building on Fifth and Austin avenue occupying site to be used by J. R. Adams' new building for sale, real bargains. Apply J. R. Adams and Co.

FARMS AND LANDS

QUINN'S LAND BARGAIN

80 acres of good rich land suitable for figs, cotton or truck. Can be irrigated from drain ditch that runs through the property.

The Texas Oil Company has just closed leases on land to the south, east and west of this tract for drilling purposes.

This land will be sold for quick sale for $50.00 per acre, on terms of one-third cash and balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Will take Port Arthur property for cash payment.

I have other land in tracts to suit purchaser.

B. E. QUINN
Office 323 Weiss Bldg., Beaumont.
Office Phone 2050. Res. Phone 3345

FOR SALE—Well improved 7½-acre farm on Beaumont road close in. J. Doornbos, Nederland.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEAPEST house in town, 2227 Ninth, all modern. Terms to suit. Must be sold at once, party leaving town.

W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phones 311—2649-W.

FOR SALE

Sixteenth street, 1600 block facing lake, 5 rooms and bath room, $2600. $1100 cash, balance $35.00 per month including interest.
H. L. WARREN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phones 531—2159
Residence Phone 2755-W.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES FOR SALE

Six-room modern home (old Model) on Seventh street, $6750, $2000 cash.

Six-room, modern home, 5400 block Sixth, old Model (a high class home) for $6300, $2000 cash.

Corner lot and 11-room home and 5-room home, 1300 block Sixth for sale or trade.

Two-story, 3 rooms and garage, 3600 block Procter, $5000, $1200 cash.

Two-story garage, 3 rooms overhead and double garage beneath, on Thomas, 2600 block, $1650, $200 cash.

Dandy 5-room modern home, 2100 block Thomas, $3000, terms.

Five-room modern home on corner lot, 1200 block Fourteenth, for $2800, terms.

AVANT REALTY CO.
Phone 1303

STILWELL BLVD.—5 room modern house only $5,500. Will take small car or $150 cash as first payment. Phone 294.

FOUR-ROOM cottage for sale by owner, 747 Sixth. Apply 313 Shreveport.

FOUR ROOM HOME, has double garage, 75x140 foot lot, $2100, terms. Some nice tracts of land on Lewis road, lights and shell, $550 to $900, easy terms. I can build for you, long time notes.
W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phones 311—2649-W.

MY HOME, 709 FIFTH AVE.—For Sale. Phone 3085-J.

At a bargain—8-room 2-story house, facing lake. Apply at 235 15th Street.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, for sale by owner. Phone 1605-W.

NINTH 2327—Nice modern home and garage, full size lot, lake front, $5250, terms to suit.
W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phone 311—2649-W.

FIFTY or 100 acres high land near El Vista on railroad and Beaumont public road, $165 per acre, terms.

Ninety acres of high land on Beaumont road 3 miles from city limits, all fenced and improved, good water. A bargain and good terms.

Two nice lots in Model Addition on Beaumont road, $2500, terms.

The best buy in town in 12-room 2-story and a 5-room and three garages, all new and on corner lot, close in.

Nice lots in Belmont Heights, good terms, will build to suit purchaser on any of these lots on terms if the lot is paid for.
BAKER AND LEWIS
851 Fifth St. Phone 83

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—After a fair volume of liquidation in the first hours, prices steadied on issues like General Electric, Steel and Woolworth.

Outside of selling by a weakly margined accounts, dealings were largely of a professional nature, with approximately 75 per cent originating from the trading element both on and off the floor. As a matter of fact, commission houses are doing comparatively little business and do not expect to do very much prior to the election.

Many houses report a larger subscription to the German loan than they had expected, and, strange to say, often enough from sources they had not expected to participate to any extent.

CLOSING PRICES

U. S. Steel 107.
Baldwin 119½, off 1.
Studebaker 39, up ⅛.
General Electric 245⅝, up 2⅜.
Montgomery-Ward 36⅛, off ⅛.
Woolworth 106½, off 1¼.
Cast Iron Pipe 117, off ⅜.
Lehigh Valley 60⅛, off ⅛.
Southern Pacific 92⅜, up ⅛.
Pittsburgh and West Virginia 63.
Baltimore and Ohio 61⅛, up ⅜.

OPENING PRICES

Texas Company 39¼, off .
Southern Pacific 92.
Anaconda 35⅝.
Atchison 105⅜, off ⅛.
North American 31⅜, off ⅛.
General Electric 244, up ⅜.
Studebaker 38⅜.
Erie 26.
Reading 59⅛, off ⅛.
American Can 129⅛, off ⅛.
U. S. Rubber 33⅜, off ⅛.
U. S. Steel 106⅛, off ⅜.
Baldwin 119⅜, off ⅛.
Sinclair 15⅛, off ⅛.
American T. and T. 126⅛, off ⅛.
American Woolen 56⅜, off ⅜.
Corn Products 35⅜, up ⅛.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Foreign exchange opened lower with Sterling $4.48⅜.

Francs .0517⅛.
Lire .0436⅜.
Belgium .0476⅜.
Marks .2385.

Foreign exchange closed firm, with last prices generally above the opening. Final quotations were:

Sterling $4.48⅝.
Francs .0519, off .0001.
Lire .0436⅜.
Belgium .0472, off .0000½.
Marks .238.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty, 1st 4½s.....102.19
U. S. Liberty, 2nd 4½s.....101.14
U. S. Liberty, 3rd 4½s.....102.10
U. S. Liberty, 4th 4½s.....102.12

During 1923, 25 per cent more was spent in maintaining old cars than in buying new ones, says an auto equipment man.

Real Estate For Sale
HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN 5-room house and garage. Also two lots in Hillcrest. Apply to owner 1326 Seventeenth.

OWNER selling modern 5-room residence, corner lot. Will consider car Phone 1317-W.

FOR SALE—Lot with two houses; one a business building. Reasonable terms. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call 1520.

HOME FOR SALE—Six rooms, bath Terms, accept light car. 2149 Sixteenth.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
100x140 feet Model Addition, corner Sixth and Beaumont road, $2150.00 cash $600, balance monthly. Phone 450.

I HAVE the exclusive sale of the lots on Tenth street in the 2900 and 3000 blocks. I am offering these lots at present for $800, easy terms. Buy and beautify your lot now and build later.
W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phones 311—2649-W.

Three lots and 6-room home on main street Pear Ridge, for $4000.

Four-room not modern, 2700 block Sixteenth, for $2500. Will take good used car as first payment, balance $25 per month.

Valuable business location on main street Nederland, big 2-story house, $6300, $1000 cash.

Lake front corner lot, 3000 block Ninth (the very last chance) $1100, terms.

Inside lot on Ninth for $900, $90 cash.

Who wants a country home-site? We have them in 1-acre lots on Dryden road at $900 to $1200.

One-half acre lots on Lewis road (close in) for $550 to $900, $50 cash, balance $15 per month.

One acre right on top of the ridge at Griffing.

AVANT REALTY CO.
Phone 1303

BIG ACRE TRACTS ON THE DRYDEN ROAD

Have just placed on the market 20 1-acre tracts right on the Dryden road. Price ranges from $900 to $1200 per acre. Same price of a city lot, 10 per cent cash, 2 per cent per month. If you have a real good equity in a house and lot in the city and the price is right we make a trade. Nough said. Automobiles wait at the office to take you to the property.
D. KINARD
Office 401 Procter St. Phone 310

TO EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE—Equity in two choice lots Wagner Addition for Ford. Phone 2053-W, 2134 Procter.

HAVE 5-room modern house located 1535 DeQueen. Will trade my equity Pear Ridge or vicinity. Address of $1800 for suburban property. 1535 DeQueen.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

Will pay cash for good lot priced right. Must be in old city limits. Apply 715 Liberty Ave.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE OR VENDOR LIEN NOTES AND LOANS MADE. P. O. BOX 170, BEAUMONT.

Sheriff, Auctions, Legal
LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

That I, G. W. Foote, by virtue of the authority vested in me as pound master of the City of Port Arthur, will proceed to sell on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1924, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.: One black mare, about fifteen hands high, unbranded, for the purpose of paying fees, fines, expenses and costs of impounding and keeping said animal in accordance with Section 6 of Chapter 33 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Port Arthur, Texas.

WITNESS my hand at Port Arthur, Texas, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1924.

G. W. FOOTE,
Pound Master.

WOMAN OWNS 1,300,000 ACRES

Mrs. King Celebrates Birthday On Texas Ranch

KINGSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Henrietta M. King, who owns the Santa Gertrude ranch of approximately 1,300,000 acres—said to be the largest in the United States—celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary a few days ago.

The event was made the occasion of a gathering of many of her friends and relatives in her magnificent ranch home, three miles east of Kingsville. Although nearing the century milestone, she entered into the spirit of the birthday celebration with the zest of youth.

Since early womanhood Mrs. King has lived on the ranch which is now her home. She was the daughter of a missionary and lived in the then remote town of Brownsville in the lower Texas border region when she met Captain Henry King, a young adventurous steamship captain who had brought his bout up the Rio Grande. King and the beautiful Henrietta Chamberlain were married and with his savings her husband bought a big tract of land for a few cents an acre. They went to live upon the ranch and for many years Mrs. King endured dangers and privations.

Hostile Indians were so numerous and threatening that the ranch home of the Kings was surrounded by a stockade and upon the flat top of the residence were mounted cannons and in the walls of the house were portholes for rifles. Many times the Indians and Mexican outlaws attacked the ranch headquarters but they were always driven off.

From time to time Captain King added to his ranch possessions until he became one of the greatest cattle barons of the southwest. He died years ago but his widow continued to carry on the cattle business.

No Bills Returned By 60th Grand Jury

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—The new grand jury of the 60th district court recessed Friday afternoon without returning any bills. The grand jury was charged Monday morning by Judge J. D. Campbell and started to work immediately. They will meet again tomorrow morning.

50 TO ATTEND CANAL MEETING

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Approximately 50 persons from Jefferson county are expected to leave Wednesday afternoon to attend the intracoastal canal meeting to be held at New Orleans on October 16 and 17. Delegates were appointed to the meeting by County Judge B. B. Johnson, at the request of Roy Miller, secretary of the association. Plans have been made to obtain two Pullmans for the use of the county delegation.

NAMES DRAWN FOR JURY SERVVICE

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—The names of 200 jurors for service in the 60th district court beginning Monday, November 3, and continuing for four weeks, were drawn from the jury wheel this morning, Judge . D. Campbell will continue with his non-jury civil cases until the first of the month. There will be no cases to come up in the 58th court until October 20, since Judge O'Brien is out of the city. Upon his return his criminal docket will be taken up again.

OVER 1,000 WITNESS FIRE PREVENTION WORK

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—More than 1,000 persons, including children of the city schools, witnessed a demonstration by the fire department here Friday afternoon as a feature of the observance of fire prevention week. A demonstration showing how fires are started was held at the Stedman building, preceded by a short address by Fire Chief Steve O'Connor.

RED CROSS CLINIC TO BE HELD MONDAY

Although the child health clinic conducted by the Red Cross on Wednesday is called off for this week, the regular Monday clinic will be held at the Red Cross hut, Fifth street and Dallas avenue, from 2 until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jackson, public health nurse for the local Red Cross chapter, said Saturday. The clinic was called off Wednesday afternoon because of the First Annual Port Arthur Fair, and mothers and children who have been attending the Wednesday clinics are asked to arrange to be present Monday afternoon,

County Commissioners Asked to Change Election Judges When Many Request Relief

CHIEFS NAMED LAST FEBRUARY

Violation State Medical Law Is Alleged

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Commissioners' court will be asked to consider a number of changes for election judges at their meeting on Monday morning.

Judges for the November election were appointed by commissioners' court last February, and include an equal number of democrats and republicans. Since the appointments were made, many of the judges have communicated with the county clerk, explaining that they could not serve and asked to be relieved of such duties. It is probable that a few changes will be made.

The list of judges as appointed by the commissioners' court includes W. T. McGuire, W. R. Carter and M. E. Long, precinct 1; J. C. Riggs, C. Wimple and T. J. Walsh, precinct 2; J. J. McClurkin, L. H. Van Riper and Harry Barr, precinct 3; F. T. Higgins, G. E. Palmer and C. L. Rutt, precinct 4; T. H. Hunter, C. W. DuPerier and Bryan Kyger, precinct 5; R. C. Davant and J. D. Roberts, precinct 6; H. B. Funchess, Dr. Harry Cloud and B. F. Quicksall, precinct 7; R. E. Richardson, W. D. Boggs and R. T. Curtis, precinct 8; H. E. Bertram, H. C. Morrow, E. D. Thompson and T. N. Whitehurst, precinct 9; A. S. Denman, G. B. Nichols and T. V. McCoy, precinct 10; L. R. Pietzsch, J. L. Giles and J. W. Kinnear, precinct 11; W. O. Crow, David Berwick and Duvall Carr, precinct 12; D. L. Winzer, precinct 13; C. J. Patillo and Dick Scurlock, precinct 14; P. P. Willis, precinct 15; Luff Welch and R. H. Guess, precinct 16; L. B. Leach and W. B. Sherrod, precinct 17; J. R. Blanch and W. E. Bogan, precinct 18; Hugh Long, precinct 19; W. W. Morgan, precinct 20; J. L. Price, precinct 21; C. C. England, precinct 22; J. J. Stripling, George King, and Charles Earhart, precinct 23; George Lomax and George Carter, precinct 24; T. Alvis Davis, precinct 25; Mark Majors, precinct 26; W. H. Bailey, precinct 27; R. G. Lewin, precinct 28; F. L. Nicholson, precinct 29; Charles Coleman, precinct 30; H. Krebs, C. J. Crossman and E. S. Hamilton, precinct 31; Fred Rodriguez, B. E. Gray and Homer Trinkle, precinct 32; H. R. Paramore, precinct 33; L. H. Hunter and Ector Smith, precinct 34; W. H. Boyt and Lawrence Mahon, precinct 35; B. D. Phelps and John Fields, precinct 36, and J. Duplantis and Joe Kenison, precinct 37.

AGREED JUDGMENT GIVES GIRL $200

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—An agreed judgment in the sum of $200 was entered in county court-at-law here Friday in the case of Rosa Tantillo against the Eastern Texas Electric company. The little girl had started to Hotel Dieu to visit a friend when the automobile she was riding in was struck by a street car. The original suit was filed for $500, and was brought by Tony Tantillo, father of the child in her behalf.

STOCK EPIDEMIC NOT IN EVIDENCE

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—The foot and mouth disease epidemic in Harris county has not had any effect on milk sales in Beaumont, Dr. W. H. Haskell stated here this morning. One owner of several hundred head of cattle declared here today that cattle in Jefferson county were in a healthier condition than they had been for the last 20 years.

JAILED WHEN FINES UNPAID

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Two jail sentences were meted out to ofenders who were unable to pay fines assessed against them in justice courts Friday.

Peter Smith, young white man from Sabine Pases, was brought to Beaumont Saturday morning by Constable Mike Houser, when he could not pay a fine assessed against him by L. P. Price, justice of the peace.

M. Hopkins, negro truck driver for Smith Brothers Construction company, was sent to jail when he could not pay a fine for speeding, but his employers came to his rescue within a few hours and paid him out.

TO NAME NEW DEPUTY JANUARY

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—No deputy sheriff to take the place of H. M. Stark, who recently resigned, will be named until the first of the year, according to Sheriff Tom Garner. The judges of district courts and county court-at-law are devoting their time to hearing civil cases, with the result that the sheriff's department is relieved of a deal of work in summoning jurors and numerous witnesses.

WATCH FOR
NEWS NOTES
NEXT SUNDAY

Have Your Eyes Examined, and Glasses Fitted, by
RAY J. CONSLEY, Opt. D.
Ray's Jewelry & Optical Store
646 Houston Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MRS. ENSLO SMITH DIXON
Will Teach
Expression—Dramatic Art
at the Department Club
Classes Every Thursday
Phone 893-X

Few Wedding Licenses Issued Last Week

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Tuesday and Friday of the past week were "off days" for marriage licenses It is a rare occurrence for a day to pass without a license being issued from the office of the county clerk, but there were two days last week when not a single license was issued. The number issued on other days, however, brought the number up to the average.

HIGGINBOTHAM HELD IN JAIL

Fails to Make Bail of $1,500 Granted

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Irby Higginbotham, Port Arthur boy, has failed to make the $1,500 bond set by Judge J. D. Campbell in the 60th district court Friday afternoon. Habeas corpus hearing was held after Justice James of Port Arthur had refused him bond in any amount. One bond was presented to Deputy Sheriff Carl Kennedy late Saturday afternoon, but was not accepted on grounds of doubtful surety.

COURT DOCKET

Suits Filed

Southern Road and Marking company vs. Kidd Russ company.

Texas Employers Insurance association vs. L. M. Johnson.

Divorces Filed

Amos St. Julien vs. Mathilda St. Julien.

Francis Williams vs. F. B. Williams.

Jennie Williams vs. Ed Williams.

Mattie Hayes vs. William Hayes.

Marriage Licenses

Margel Rodriguez and Miss Juana Ramerez.

A. E. Bailey and Mrs. Edna Viewger.

Automobile Licenses

Charles Only, 620 Eleventh street, Port Arthur, Ford.

J. D. Thompson, 3232 Fifth street, Port Arthur, Buick.

Jeanette Durke, 2014 Procter street, Port Arthur, Buick.

N. DeBrulen, 901 Sixth street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

Frank Jusel, 600 West Seventh street, Port Arthur, Buick.

CIRCULATE PETITION FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—A petition calling for a bond issue for erecting a $50,000 school in the French district here will be circulated the early part of next week It is also planned to make the new district independent.

Plans for remodeling the old school building are also under consideration, but trustees of the school hope to obtain enough signatures to the petition for a bond issue in order that a new building may be erected.

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN GET PASSES TO FAIR

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Every school child in Jefferson county will receive a free ticket to the Southeast Texas Fair here on Educational Day. Names of all teachers in the county have been compiled from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Sabine Pass and rural districts and will be given season passes to the fair. This practice was followed last year when more than 20,000 passes were given school children.

2 ROUTES CONSIDERED FOR ROAD TO VOTH

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—A survey of the proposed routes of the Voth road into the city of Beaumont was made by engineers here this morning.

Two routes are under consideration at the present time and there is some possibility that both will be built if county finances permit such construction. Property owners in the vicinity of both roads have appeared before the commissioners court recently, asking that the route into the city pass near their homes.

The Voth road will be completed now within a few weeks and it is imperative that a route leading to the court house be decided upon promptly.

CASE FILED ON LARSEN, WELCH

Few Changes May Be Made By Court

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Two cases against Port Arthur chiropractors alleging violation of the state medical laws were filed in county court this morning by J. W. O'Neal of Port Arthur, assistant county attorney.

The charges are directed against W. C. Welch, and S. F. Larsen, and state witnesses on the cases include J. H. Knight, DeWitt Knight, Mrs. J. H. Knight, Lee Harrison, Lillian Harrison, Mrs. Dave Evans and G. J. Waldrop.

Both Welch and Larsen have stood trial in county court before on the same charges. Welch was cleared of the charge by a jury and the Larsen case resulted in a mistrial.

7,000 BAGS OF RICE SOLD AT BEAUMONT

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Approximately 7,000 bags of rice were sold here yesterday by the American Rice Growers association. Blue Rose, the best quality rice on the market, brought $5.15 a bag, the highest price obtained this season. Practically all the best quality grain was bought by the Pritchard mill of Houston. Buyers were present yesterday from Houston, Galveston and Lake Charles. A quantity of Jap rice sold for $4.50 a bag.

DR. GIBSON TO HEAD MEDICAL MEETING

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—A meeting of the Jefferson County Medical association will be held Monday night on the medical floor of the Perlstein building here, with Dr. J. A. Gibson, Port Arthur, presiding.

A report of the district meeting held at Houston recently will be given at the meeting, since a number of Jefferson county physicians attended it. Dr. W. F. Thompson went to Austin to the state meeting, where a committee is planning a program for the state medical association meeting in May.

Rheumatism

"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

TAX RECEIPTS GOOD NEXT YEAR

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Deputies in the office of Miss Ada Lockhart, county tax collector, have been obliged to explain to prospective voters that the receipts they obtain now are not good until after January 31, 1925, and cannot be used in the November election. P. A. Dowlen, chairman of the county democratic committee stated that there are always some people of the opinion that the new receipts can be used and attempt to present them at election time. The old receipts are to be used until January 31.

JUDGE ELLIS TO HURRY DOCKET

Some Cases On Books Since Year 1914

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—udge C. N. Ellis, county court-at-law, will hear civil non-jury cases the entire month of November. Judge Ellis said this morning that he expected he would call approximately 75 cases a week.

There are a number of cases on the civil jury and non-jury docket that were filed as far back as 1914, according to Judge Ellis. The plaintiffs in the cases have not appeared when they have been called before, and Judge Elis said hat in case the witnesses do not appear on the second calling they will be dismissed in order that the dockets may be cleared.

Beginning Monday morning, Judge Ellis will again hear criminal cases. A total of 48 were disposed of during the past week and he expects to clear his docket of this number or more in the coming week. More than 100 criminal cases have been set for the week beginning October p0.

800 CATTLE TO BE DIPPED IN VAT

New County Railway Project To Be Used

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Between 700 and 800 head of cattle are ready to be dipped at the new vat recently constructed near Cheek. The vat, which was built by the county and the Santa Fe railroad, is one of the finest in the state and constructed according to the rules laid down by the state livestock commission.

There is little possibility of cattle being shipped from that point for some time yet. Cattlemen stated that embargoes would prevent the cattle from being sent to some districts and that packers were especially careful in accepting shipments from this vicinity. The cattle will be ready for shipment, however, as soon as embargoes are raised.

Grand Prairie—Work to start at once on construction of new Methodist church; structure to cost $25,000.

Dinnerware Sale Monday At Weller's

We have dishes from the cheapest to the finest.

42 piece set in Pope Gosser Rose design	$9.98	$85.00 100-pc Nippon china close out	$49.00
$18.50 piece set floral design	$14.48	42 piece Haviland China	$36.70
42 piece set Nippon China, brown edge	$28.50	42 piece Nippon Malay Pattern	$34.93
42 piece set English Richmond pattern	$19.98	Extra Nippon heavy cups	10c
42 piece set English ware	$25.25	Blue border Nippon cup and saucer	25c
42 piece set Bassett China	$27.35	Gold band cup and saucer	25c
42 piece set blue border Pope Gosser	$14.45	42 piece set white English ware	$7.30
42 piece set Old English Blue Willow	$13.45	Wall pockets	79c

Weller's Dept. Store
439 Austin (WE DELIVER) Phone 354

Welcome Port Arthur Fair Visitors

Come to Deutser's—Port Arthur's shopping center—while here, and see what a cordial welcome you'll get. Use our phones, ask us any questions, let us serve you in every way.

Clever Fall Frocks

Of Silk and Cloth

$15

The Frock Shop offers an enticing showing of New Fall Dresses at this very conservative price. There are attractive satin crepes in unusually effective styles. The colors used in the trimming are gay and autumnal. There are styles for street, dress and office wear, correct and in excellent taste.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Other Becoming Frocks

Featuring an extensive showing of newest fall frocks at the lowest prices quoted in our history.

$29.50 and $35

This is a featured pricing for tomorrow, and represents an unusually fortunate purchase. The value the price represents is extraordinary because you have the very same opportunity for individual selection, as if regular prices were asked. These are frocks whose quality you will remember long after the price has been forgotten.

In the Fine New Materials of

—Lustrous Satins —Satin Cantons
—Bangalines —Silk Faille
—Twillines —Charmeen
—Silk Crepes —Twills

Distinctive Hats

—That Adapt New Versions of Prevailing Modes

$8.50

An Unequalled Combination of Style, Quality and Value

An exquisite display of new models, featuring original versions of the favorite modes, both large and small. Included are becoming styles for varying feminine types and suitable models for all the occasions of winter.

New felts trimmed with smart side pompons.
New soft, satin and velvet hats in modish versions.
New velvet hats with touches of ribbon or ostrich.
New embroidered hats in smart, close-fitting styles.

In black, wood, brown, beaver, purple, taupe and smart combinations. Both large and small head-sizes.

New Satin Dance Hats Just Received

Our Sale of

Fall Footwear

Continues Through Monday

Values Up To $8.00

In Many New Fall Styles $4.95 All Widths and Sizes

Every shoe in this sale is new—just received from the factories—consequently this insures the very newest novelties. Many smart models in

Patent Leather—Black Kid—Satin—Suede in black, brown, beige, otter and combinations.

There are strap effects, stepins and gore side slippers and oxfords in a most endless array of styles. Then there are many that introduce the new short round toe effects. Choice of Spanish, box or low heels.

Knit Silk Undies

In Vest, Bloomers and Teddies

$1.49 $2.25 $2.50

In a range of styles, colors and sizes in crepe de chine, knit and glove silks. See this special table of wonderful values.

Solving the Clothes Problem

Boys' New Fall Suits

With 2 Pair Trousers

$7.95 Many Becoming Styles for Boys

Sizes From 6 to 17 Years $10.95

Just received our new fall shipment of boys' new fall suits and offer them at a special price for introductory offer showing a complete range of styles, colors and sizes for all boys from 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Pants
$1.29
Extra good quality boys' school pants just unpacked and marked for Monday shoppers.

Boys' Blouses
89c
Boys' good quality fast colored percale madras blouse, made well, in sizes 6 to 13 years.

Boys' Hats
98c
You should see our selection of boys' hats and caps we are showing at this price.

Boys' Hose, 3 Pair
98c
The Ideal hose for boys school wear in black or brown, all sizes 6 to 11 1-2.

Over 1000 Pairs Regular $2.50 and $3.00 Values

Special Purchase Fine Quality

Chiffon Hose

$1.95

"'Tis Deutser's for hose," said Milady. Neat hose are very essential to neat dress, and the purchase of half or a dozen pair, changing with the frock, morning and evening, will produce the longest wear. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain the season's supply.

In All New Colors

The House of Courtesy Deutser's Where Shopping Is a Pleasure

Automobile Show to Be One of Outstanding Features of Fair

MANY MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED

Up to The Minute Showing Includes All Makes

The automobile show of Port Arthurs' first annual fair is one of the big distinctive units this year and local dealers handling all leading brands of cars along with accessory men have arranged a display which is expected to attract thousands of interested spectators.

On the theory every man who doesn't own a car wants one and every man owning one wants a better one the dealers here have gotten a big conception of their prospects and have not failed to take advantage of the fair to display their models.

The main exhibition building will be lined with auto exhibits. The booths have been arranged in sequence and the many beautiful new car models can be reviewed consecutively while making the rounds of the big buildings. Salesmen who are acquainted thoroughly with the car they are demonstrating will be at each booth daily to answer questions and to fully show up the autos represented.

Many Models

This year will see a large variety of models at the first show. Never in the history of the automobile industry have so many new models and styles been ready for a fall exhibit. Some concerns will be ready with their 1925 models, in fact most will. Those which do not specialize in yearly models which make specific improvements periodically have not failed to make changes in time for fall display to keep abreast of the yearly model cars.

Touring cars, coaches, sport models, coupes, sedans, special business and family makes, in short all styles and prices will be exhibited.

Constant preparations have been made for the automobile section for the past few weeks and probably as much money has been spent in making this feature possible as any other department of the entire exposition. The dealers alone have expended large sums for decorations, unique arrangements for displays and to place the automobiles in the various booths.

New Models on Display.

During the late part of 1923 and during 1924 practically every automobile manufacturing house in the country has placed an entirely new model on the market. Those corporations that have not changed to what is generally known as a new model have certainly made vital revisions of mechanism, line appearances and finishes.

The four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, the so-called "egg-shell" finish for cars and many other latest and most modern changes that have been made in the American automobile this year will be adequately and very attractively displayed.

The competition has been most ably brought out in the individual displays in the automobile display hall. Competition has forced the dealers to a friendly rivalry in their displays, which is the best means of advertising. Unique, elaborate, attractive—these are the words to describe the displays. Brilliancy of arrangement is to be seen in all the displays, but where half an opportunity was offered the dealers put to the best advantages some unusual feature of their goods.

Decorations Beautiful

The automobiles will be rolled into place all day Sunday, since decorations, changes in plans and all the rush and preparation has been done during the last few days of this week, when each dealer strove to make his the booth which would make the passersby stand and admire the longest. "Local talent" among the Port Arthur automobile decorators stands out in each booth along the lanes of the large building where the cars are placed.

The famous "egg-shell" finish for automobiles will call for demonstrations this year at the exposition. Just what dealers will perform is not known. The "egg-shell" finish is said to be the hardest, most durable finish ever discovered for automobile, buggy or wagon. It has a chemical composition which is said to resist mud, acid, heat, snow, ice and rain. Some dealer who in the past year has advertised this finish, will have the public call his hand and to show that he knows his business he will prove to the public that this new, hard finish will resist all wears of weather, acid and other damaging elements.

Mud is often times rubbed into the finish as a test, the surface of the car showing a brightened appearance after the mud is brushed off. This test will not work on the ordinary finish. Acid poured onto the hood will roll off without damaging the paint.

Opportunity to Show Cars.

In several cases cars have been slightly reduced in size, the new models claiming different lines and improved engine action. In other cases the model has been lengthened and the dealer promises the public a still better car. The booths will give the automobile dealers an opportunity that comes once a year—to show their wares directly to the public and give personal demonstrations to the masses instead of to the prospective individual.

More interest has been taken this year in the automobile by the public. Every man has some secret ambition to either own an automobile or own one better than he has. The new and improved models, the modern accessories added to the auto and the increased interest in the automobile as a transportation vehicle will aid the dealer to display to better advantage and will induce the public to take even more interest in the automobile exhibitions.

Not only is the pleasure car coming in for notice this year, but the companies that advertise their powerful and efficient trucks for transportation will be trying to make the farmer and the business man see that without one of these trucks produce will be delayed in getting to the market and the consumer will be dissatisfied with the business man's services. There is a universal appeal in the automobile exhibits of the Port Arthur fair this year.

Following dealers and concerns have arranged for fair displays of some character: Philip Inman company, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile; C. E. Booz, Chrysler and Maxwell; E. P. Baker, Dodge; Smith-May Motor company, Buick; Linn Motor company, Ford; J. E. Connor, Studebaker; Port Arthur Motor company, Star and Durant; English-Friend Motor company, Willys-Knight and Overland.

Accessory concerns are: Bert Hughes Tire company; John R. Adams company, Reliable Battery company, Exide Battery company, M. H. Magito and Huber Brothers.

Early American Art Shown at Metropolitan

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The new American wing to be formally opened on November 11 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art furnished a unique expression of America in the making. It will house notable collections of early American art. The building is the gift of the Metropolitan president and his wife, Robert W. De Forest and Mrs. Emily Johnson De Forest.

In the museum one will see, not the usual museum galleries, but the actual rooms in which walked and lived the men and women of America of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The Metropolitan Museum has been collecting these for years past against this use—storing away their woodwork, often carved or painted, their windows and doors, the tile and brick of fireplaces and their beautiful mantels—even the beams of a church interior where Cotton Mather preached and the musicians' gallery of a historic ballroom. Here will be shown the museum's exceptional collections of early American furniture and cabinet work—the Clearwater collection of American silver of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, and many other interesting specimens of the work of early American silversmiths.

The work of the earliest American portrait painters, Stuart and Trumbull and the others, will adorn the walls and one will find the glassware of Baron Stiegel and American glassmakers of his day, the pottery and other ceramics with which it was associated and the hangings and textiles of Colonial days.

Even the exterior of the new wing as to its south facade, is a fine example of the stately architecture of a hundred years ago.

Old Battlefields Still Yielding Grim Reminder of Missing Men

Remains of Soldiers, Friend and Foe, Found Daily as Reconstruction Goes On In Ex-War Zone

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Little items that appear frequently in French, Belgium and English newspapers tell grim stories of the war. Here are two examples, the first from a French paper, the second from a London daily:

"Workmen reconstructing the church of Basliieux-sous-Chatillon (Marne), have uncovered in the ruins the bones of a French soldier with a disc bearing the name Fernand Guesnon, class 1915, Regiment 179, also a war cross, a wound insignia, and a pipe. They also found two other bodies that could not be identified, infantry equipment, and the photograph of a general of a division. These glorious remains have been buried in the military cemetery. The soldiers were killed in the attack of July, 1918, that destroyed the village."

"Having lain on the battlefields of France for nearly seven years, the body of an officer of the 2nd battalion, Grenadier Guards, has been identified as that of Lieut. S. Hetley Pearson of Beeston, Notts."

It is a fact that remains of soldiers, Allied and German are found almost daily in the old battle areas. Every attempt is made to identify them, but in most cases this is impossible and the bones are buried in a cemetery and marked with the simple but eloquent wartime plaque, "A brave French soldier," or "A brave German soldier."

These little incidences recall the fact that hundreds of thousands of men who put on their country's uniform during the war years were never heard from or accounted for.

Comparatively few American boys remain in that shadow because of energetic action on the part of the American command in combing the battlefields immediately after the armistice and exercising a painstaking system of identification.

But for the French, Belgians and British, who were in the field during a much longer period and suffered such tremendous losses, this was impossible. The Germans were so completely diorganized that they were never able to do anything to check up their dead during the later stages of the war.

The healing hand of time has mercifully taken care of most of these bodies but reconstruction work in devastated villages continually uncovers remains of men who fell when a shell razed a building or caved in a trench. Always when the bones of one are found others are searched for in the immediate vicinity on the theory that men were usually grouped when in action. Identification is often possible by numbers on equipment.

There are long years of reconstruction ahead, and these grim discoveries will go on. When Germans are found and identified German officials are notified. Even at this late day bodies are being found in forests and thick underbrush in remote regions.

A MISSOURI HEROINE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—When bandits entered her home, Betty McCuiston and her Airedale dog calmly watched them load their motor car with valuables and leave. But she obtained the license plate number of their car. The next day police traced the car and captured the bandits, who confessed.

RICH HUBBY'S ROOF LEAKED

Young Oregon Wife Demands Half Million

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 11.—Asking half a million dollars in lieu of one-third interest in the real and personal property of John G. Heimrich, millionaire railroad and timber owner of The Dalles, attorneys for Clara Heimrich, his 21-year-old wife, filed suit for divorce in the circuit court.

Mrs. Heimrich is confined in bed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frederick, under the care of physicians, her illness caused, states the divorce complaint, by the lack of proper shelter and clothing.

The plaintiff asks for $1,000 a month temporary alimony for the subsistance of herself and a minor child pending this suit, $500,000 in lieu of one-third inerest in the property of her wealthy husband, $25,000 attorney fees and $1,000 a month permanent alimony following disposition of the case.

Cruel and inhuman treatment set out in a long list of alleged mistreatments by the defendant, are the grounds upon which Mrs. Heimrich seeks the divorce.

According to the allegations of the complainant, Heimrich, who is more than twice the age of his wife, took the plaintiff to live in an old house, dilapidated and shaky, with holes worn in the floors and a leaky roof, which did not provide adequate shelter from rains and storms, and as such endangered the health of the plaintiff.

DENTON BAPTISTS OUTGROW CHURCH

DENTON, Oct. 10.—The attendance at the services of the First Baptist church here has grown to such an extent that decision has been reached to erect at once a $3000 temporary structure to house the young people's work.

The $100,000 church, erected only a few years ago, has been outgrown, and it is planned to erect a new $150,000 building next year and use the present structure for Sunday school purposes.

Prohibition Agents Wanted in Uniforms

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment wants prohibition agents put into uniforms. It will prevent motorists from confusing them with hold-up men, the association says.

For this reason, the organization has started a campaign for the necessary legislation. This should apply especially to dry agents patrolling highways, so that motorists may know when to stop and when to ignore such a challenge by a stranger in civilian clothes.

Three-fourth of all cars sold retail for less than $1000.

RANDOLPH SLUTER GEORGE E. DRYDEN

CHAS. MARTIN & COMPANY

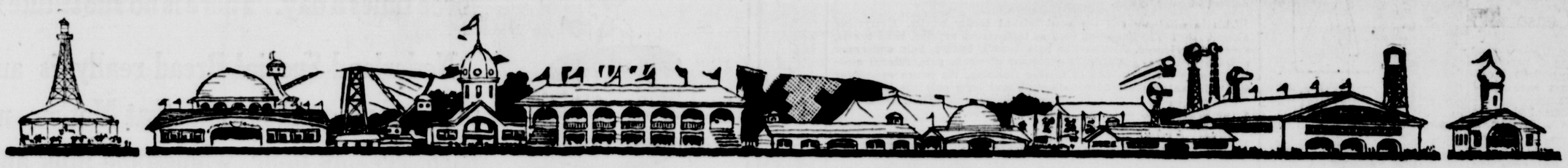
Complimentary To

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

Inspectors of Petroleum

—at—

Port Arthur, Texas
Texas City, Texas
Beaumont, Texas
New Orleans, La.
Baton Rouge, La.
Pt. Breese, Pa.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Pedro, Cal.
Tampico, Mexico



The Only One Of Its Kind

Truly this is the Fair that Faith Built. Not a cent has been donated. Not a subscription has been made. The Fair is to be self-sustaining. It is the only Fair in America as far as we know that was built in this manner.

Fair Committee.

Port Arthur's First Fair

THE FAIR THAT FAITH BUILT

OPENS TUESDAY

Runs October 14th to October 18th, Inclusive

Tuesday the lid goes off! The event that all Port Arthur is waiting for will be inaugurated. Fun galore. Everything that goes to make up a successful fair will be there. Educational, instructive, amusing, entertaining, shows, music, dancing, eats, drinks, everything. Don't miss a single event.

See The Exhibits

Port Arthur merchants have gone to much trouble and expense to put this Fair Across. They want you to see what they have to offer in the features of the Fair. Take lots of time and look the booths over carefully. It will be well worth your time.

Fair Committee.

BRING THE CHILDREN

A special feature of the week will be Educational Day, Thursday. On this date school children and teachers will be admitted free. Be sure that your children attend on that day.

QUEEN'S BALL

Friday night comes the crowning event of the week. The coronation of the Queen of the Fair will take place followed by the Queen's Ball. This will be a sight long to be remembered.

Be There Every Day

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Don't Miss Anything

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Opening Day Fair	Port Arthur Day	Educational and School	Louisiana Day	Baby Day and Show
Opened by Dr. Geo. C. Butte	Labor Day	Children's Day	Crowning of Queen	Premiums Awarded
Y. M. B. L. Night	Port Neches, Nederland and Sabine Day	Beaumont and Orange Day	and Queen's Ball at Night	2:30 P. M.
	Style Show Night			

Every Day and Every Night

—DODSON'S WORLD FAIR SHOWS—

THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

—5 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS 5—

Every Day and Every Night

NANTUCKET IS RELIC OF PAST

Town Crier Remains In Fishing Village

NANTUCKETT, Mass., Oct. 11.—"Ding dong, ding dong. The whaling bark Wanderer is ashore on Cuttyhunk. Her crew is missing."

It is 9 o'clock at night, and the town crier is making his third and last round of the day. Not often does he have so momentous news to announce, and his cry smacks back to the days of Nantucket's pristine glory, when her ships were known in every port of the world.

As the crier spreads his news there is a commotion in the houses—the old ones. The "captain's walks" are manned and spyglasses trained offshore, while ears are strained to catch any wail of siren from the seas that may protend another disaster.

"Captain's walks" and "town criers" are Nantucket's last remnants of the days that were. Only one other town in the United States has a town crier, and none other has 'captain's walks."

Whale Oil to Painters

Whale oil made Nantucket then; painters' oils support it today. In summer, with its artists' colony, it boasts a population of some 10,000. In winter, when the ocean gale cut it off from the mainland, it has a scant 1,200 population.

Two artists' colonies now boast Nantucket as their summer haunt. There is the old one over at Siasconset, or "Sconset," as it is dubbed for short, where the studios cost more, or the artists own their property. The other is in the Whale street district, among the fishermen, where the artists probably get more real "color" than they do in the more aristocratic section.

Probably few more towns in the United States offer the artists more material for their work. On every hand there are picturesque scenes, smacking back in the limbo of the past. There are quaint old wharves and boats and quaint old men of the generation of whalemen. There is the town crier himself, who is worthy the brush of a Rubens and quaint old backyards, with their old-fashion gardens of hollyhocks and poppies.

A generation ago Nantucket's harbor was a forest of masts square rigger, sticking their loft spars high into the sky as they fitted out for distant voyages. Today the biggest ship that comes into the harbor is the steamer from Wood's Hole, while the craft that sail out from the harbor now are only catboats or motor craft that the day fishermen use to go out for their lobster pots or for cod.

The middle west today makes up more than a half of the town's population in the summer time and has done much to bring prosperity to the old fishing port, millionaires passing their summers there, cooled by the breezes that sweep in from the open sea.

Newsboys Avoiding Mussolini Censorship

ROME, Oct. 11.—While Italian newspapers have found it impossible to evade Premier Mussolini's press-muzzling, the newsboys have found a way.

The newsboys discovered that the newspapers which were sequestered under the premier's decree genrally contained the hottest news—the kind of news the public was hungering for.

The decree operates in this way. There is no control of the stories and articles before they are published. It is after the paper is out that the authorities read it and decide whether or not it is to be put on sale. While this is going on, the editions are delivered to the various news stands. Should the newspaper contain articles which in the judgment of the prefect violate the decrees, a force of police scour the news stands and the newspaper office, seizing all the copies of the prohibited number and ordering the suspension of further printing.

The fact that the newspapers are delivered to the news stands before the order of sequestration is put into effect, gives the shrewd newsboy time to study his wares. When he sees that there is some "hot stuff" in any of the papers, he guesses that it may be liable to seizure. He then stealthily takes a bundle of that edition and puts it safely away in some unknown corner before the police have time to make their rounds.

When the police come, the newsboys continue selling newspapers as if there is nothing out of the ordinary. When the officer of the law announces he wants all the copies of such and such a newspaper, the newsboy wails and cries about 'taking the bread out of his mouth," ets. The police take the newspapers and ride off. When they are gone, the numbers from the unknown corner are brought out, just one by one, for any of the "regular" customers or a friend or two until all are disposed of.

Sequestrations of dailies have been proceeding with daily regularity during the past weeks. The radical newspapers like the Socialist "Avanti" the Communist "Unita," and others are not the only ones to suffer. The Piedmont liberal organ, "La Stampa," of Turin, has been seized; "Il Popolo," the organ of Don Sturzo's Catholic party, has been struck under the decree; "Roma," a democratic newspaper, of Naples, was prohibited sale; and many others.

Educational System Wrong, Says Tutor

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—College students should be trained on the basis by which they will be judged by the world, it is asserted by Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh, who recommends to the American Chemical Society, now engaged in fostering nationwide educational reform, that a system of selective instruction be adopted.

Prof. Silverman advocates grouping of students in small section with the laboratory as the basis of instruction. This, he contends, would both accelerate the progress of the exceptional young man or woman as well as give the plodder an opportunity to make good. A ten year trial of this plan would, he holds, raise the level of any American college or university.

There is no demand, he says, either in industry or the professions for the 60, 70 or 80 per cent individual. The fault in the present situation, he thinks, lies in an instructional scheme based on average.

Launch Plane in Midair

An airplane successfully has been launched in midair. It was done at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., during the international air races. The army dirigible TC-5, piloted by Lieutenant Frank McKee of Scott Field, soared skyward with the plane, a Sperry Messenger, then cut it loose. Lieutenant C. V. Finter of Langley Field, Va., piloted it. Picture was taken just as the plane cut loose.

COLD OUTLOOK FOR NEBRASKA STATESMAN

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—Nebraska goes to the polls on November fourth to elect the last legislature that will sit in the old state capitol.

The senators and representatives seleceted this fall will go through one more frigid session in the old chambers and then workmen will tear away the old for the new.

Already the outer shell of the new $7,000,000 capitol building is nearing completion. It consists of a rectangular string of offices. Between the first section and the inner section—where the senate and house chambers will be placed—is an open court. Raising from the center of the inner section will be a massive gothic spire, to complete the monumental design of the new building.

Sinie the starting of the new building little attention has been paid to upkeep of toe old capitol. Two sessions of the legislature have met in the rooms crumbling with age. Plaster has fallen from many places in the walls, the roof is supported by rough board braces around the edges of the house chamber. Desks minus arm and with broken chairs must be used by the law makers for another session.

But above all discomforts that will mark the making of laws this year, is the lack of heat. A few rusted radiators in isolated points of the rooms are the only means of heat provided and legislators will be forced to wear overcoats during the cold wintry days.

California automobile association has 48 aid stations for motorists throughout the state.

COMPLETE

Laundry Service at Port Arthur's Youngest Laundry

Although we have been in Port Arthur only less than a year we have gained already a large following of friends and faithful customers. Each week since our laundry opened, more and more people have become acquainted with us and given us their laundry. The service they get has been more to us than to them, for it gives a great satisfaction to know that our customers are well pleased. You, too, can profit by giving us a trial order.

Rough Dry Starched

Everything Washed—Flat Work Ironed

Soft pieces, such as knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels, etc., fluffed dry, ready to use. Other articles starched and returned dry, ready to be finished at your leisure.

This is what we call our semi-finished family service. Everything nicely washed. The flat work, such as taple-cloths, napkins, hand towels, sheets, etc.; ironed. Articles like bath towels, hosiery, knit underwear and similar pieces are dried in a current of warm, pure, filtered air—most women use them without further finishing. We return everything dry with the necessary pieces starched, and leave only the ironing of the lighter things to be done at your leisure. You'll find this a very economical, helpful and most satisfactory service.

10c per pound, Minimum $1.00

Float-Ironed

NOT STARCHED
Everything Washed—Flat Work Ironed

All other pieces Float-Ironed—some ready to use, some requiring touching up at home.

This is our wonderful all-ironed family service—everything ironed, 80 per cent ready to use. All flat work—towels, napkins, table cloths, sheets, pillow cases, etc.—are as nicely ironed as you could wish. All wearing apparel is ironed also by our special Float-Ironed method. Many articles can be used as received, others will require touching up to suit your personal desires. In other words, all the washing and a large percentage of the ironing is done for you at a price that is very very moderate considering the completeness of the service. You'll find this service almost entirely solving your washday problem.

8c per pound, Minimum $1.00

Prime-Prest

The Supreme Family Laundry Service
Everything Beautifully Washed—Everything Beautifully Ironed

The finest and most complete of all laundry services.

This is our superfine family laundry service, the very best obtainable—everything as carefully cleansed and daintily ironed as you would do it yourself. You can send your very finest things. Everything carefully washed in many changes of pure, rain-soft water, and gentle soaps. Everything beautifully ironed. Your best table linen, your personal things—everything you send—is laundered in a way to please the most particular. It is a complete service in every sense of the word—just such a service as you've long been waiting for. 30c per pound for wearing apparel. Flat work at regular flat work prices, minimum $1.50.

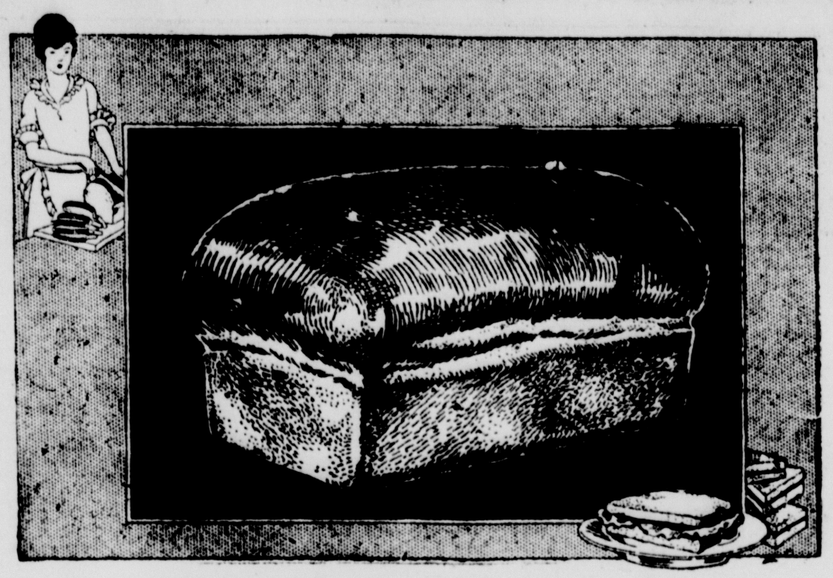
Besides the three above mentioned services, we also offer four other family wash services. One is sure to meet your needs.

Try Our Dry Cleaning Department for Unexcelled Service

Cascade Laundry

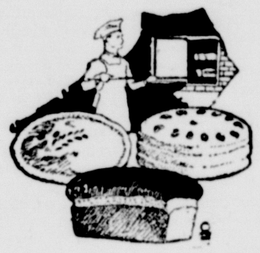
and Dry Cleaning Co.

Phones 3056—3057
6th and Ft. Worth Ave.



The Perfect Loaf

NEDERLAND SPECIAL BREAD



Makes better meals. There's no food like Nederland Bread for substantial body building. It has the nutriments that are relished three times a day. There is no substitute for it.

Nederland Special Bread really is an improvement on the bread that Mother made. Rich, creamy flour, wholesome milk and delicious butter—these are some of the ingredients that go to make up our highly desirable product.

Congratulations Port Arthur Fair

Best wishes and overwhelming success is our wish for Port Arthur's Annual Fair; and congratulations to those who have made the Fair possible.

Nederland Bakery

British Claim France Now is Stronger Than Ever Before War

Reports Show Astonishing Progress in Reconstruction, With Franc Nearing Recovery

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Adjustment of European affairs under the Dawes reparations plan and the prospect of an era of comparative tranquality finds France in a much stronger position in world affairs than might be imagined upon reflection of what she suffered from the war.

The remarkable truth is that France has made astonishing progress in trade, industrial development and reconstruction, and may even be considered economically more strong than she was in 1914.

With all the disappointments over Germany's failure to co-operate in reconstruction as laid down by the peace treaty, France has been industrious in her own behalf. Her achievements are marshalled in hard facts and figures by J. R. Cahill, commercial counsellor at the British embassy here, in his report of the economic conditions in France, which, revised and published, covers the post-war period up to the first of July.

He made an exhaustive study of the situation for official use in connection with the British department of overseas trade. Some of the outstanding points of his report are:

The entire population of the country continues in full employment, and there is a weekly average of 600 immigrant workers to cope with the demand for more labor.

Trades Are Prosperous

The great trades of France, almost without exception are prosperous. France's foreign trade, which in 1922 surpassed pre-war figures, continues to increase. For the first six months of 1924 exports exceeded those of the same period in 1923 by 2,300,000 tons.

Industrial capacity is now superior from material and technical standpoints to that of 1914.

The damaged coal mines, which yielded 1500 tons in January, 1919, yielded last May 1,260,000 tons, and the total output will soon surpass the prewar figure.

France will this year raise by taxation six times the revenue of 1914 and three times that of 1919.

France's expenditure of 1919 was more than five times her income. Last year it was only one and one-half times, and this year the operation of the Fiscal Reform Act and other measures proposed by the new government will tend further to balance the state budget.

Cahill says that "the brilliant economic revival that ensued in the early months of 1922 has as yet suffered no eclipse." His conclusions, after painstaking labor to get at the facts, are most optimistic. He expresses them as follows:

1. It can hardly be doubted as a result of the energetic fiscal measures of the notable rebirth of general confidence and of the persistence of the extremely prosperous economic conditions of the country, the public finances, which have already traveled their worst period, will successfully tide over the remaining period of trial.

2. The positive factor that should tell in favor of a not too remote recovery of the franc are many. France should rapidly regain, and, indeed, considerably surpass her former productivity, as a result both of the reconstruction of the devastated areas and of the improvement as regards equipment, magnitude of units and organization in the coal, mining, metallurgical, engineering, textile and other industries therein, and in the general improvement in the manufacturing power of other areas. Alsace and Lorraine have also given her new resources in raw material, ores, potash, oil, as well as several highly developed industries. Her general improvement—in the railway, canal and port systems have been considerably advanced if not completed, as in the case of the railways. The weight of unduly large imports on the franc will, therefore, tend to diminish with her increased productivity in industry and agriculture.

Franc Should Recover

3. Granted fairly normal developments, the primary causes of the depreciation of the franc—undue expansion of the fiduciary currency and the far greater indirect inflation by the unbroken policy of loans or issues of various kinds under state guarantee—should gradually cease to produce their inevitable pernicious effects, and as gradually, the franc should recover its gold value by the removal of the factors most directly ministering to its present disease.

What Cahill regards as a striking commentary on what France has accomplished since the end of the war is the fact that by the middle of next year the reconstruction of the ten departments officially comprised within the war areas will, for all practical purposes, be terminated. Housing, he says, is the only important problem remaining.

The population of these departments at the beginning of 1924 was 4,254,000, or only 430,000 less than in 1914; there were 8,695 schools—235 more than in 1914; there were more postoffices than before the war; 26,540 miles of damaged roads had been repaired out of a total of 37,000 miles; of the 6,120 bridges destroyed, 3,242 had been definitely rebuilt and 1,550 provisionally repaired. The main railway lines had been restored in their entirey.

Ninety per cent of the devastated land had been cleared of trenches and the implements of war and 95 per cent of agricultural land had been brought under the plough. Livestock, of which this area possessed in November, 1918, only 173,800, or seven per cent of the 1914 total, amounted at the beginning of 1924 to 1,442,000, or an eight-fold increase; the wheat crop has regained the pre-war scale of output.

Industrial reconstruction has likewise proceeded apace. On January 1, last, 7,963 out of 9,352 damaged industrial reconstruction may be considered as completed, as many small factories were merged and replaced by bigger ones.

The magnitude of the task accomplished by France will be apparent when there is taken into account the fact that the percentage of the national output which these ten departments contributed before the war was 7 per cent for coal, 83 for ore, 64 for pig iron, 63 for steel, 78 for sugar and 93 for linen yarns, and also that they held about 60 per cent of the cotton spindles, nearly all of the woolcombing mills and a high proportion of jute, chemical, engineering and other industrial production.

As regards war claims, if France maintains payments at the rate she has done during the last year and this year it may be anticipated that the capital expenditure for reconstruction purposes will be terminated at the close of 1926. This operation would, of course, be hastened if substantial reparations payments were received from ermany.

Germany Pays Heavily

Up to the end of 1923 France had received from Germany 1804 Millions of gold marks, but after deduction of 1614 millions as expenses of occupation and as advances to Germany under the Spa arrangements, there remained a balance of only 189 million gold marks as the contribution to reconstruction, to set against an expenditure up to that date of 66,589 millions of French francs.

French efforts to promote trade aboard are constant and the state is supporting them generously. In the last few months France has wrested shipbuilding orders from foreign countries, including Great Britain.

French exports are up this year in practically every branch. This is partly the result of the depreciation of the franc, but it also a natural consequence of improved system of production, modernization of plant, clever organization and pushing methods.

A notable extension of French industry is the increase in the output of artificial silk. There are now twelve large factories established and nine others in course of construction or projected.

Increasing attention is being given to the construction of new roads and waterways. One of the most important undertakings is the great Marseilles-Rhone canal which, with a length of fifty miles, will connect Marseilles with Arles. The canal will probably be open to traffic within two or three years. The Canal du Nord is being enlarged with the utilization of the waters of the Somme, the Scarpe and the Oise, to make it navigabue for vessels of 600 tons and will bring great industrial centers into direct communication and with its offshoots will link the northern and Belgian waterways with the Seine and its tributaries.

The French railway services have recovered their pre-war efficiency as regards the transport of both passengers and goods. The passenger traffic is but little inferior in speed to what it was in 1914.

The French mercantile marine still holds third place among fleets of the world, ranking after those of Britain and the United States. France takes third place as regards her water power resources, which are exceeded only by those of the United States and Canada. In all fields of progress France is coming back with admirable energy.

FRENCH COMMISSION SEEKS RUSSIAN PACT

PARIS, Oct. 11.—M. Herriot has appointed a commission to consider the resumption of relations with Russia. Senator Monzie, who favors recognition of Russia, is the president of the commission, and M. Noulens, ex-ambassador to Russia, who is hostile to recognition, is also a member.

Both M. Herriot and Senator Monzie have visited Russia since the bolshevik recognition, and are known to be anxious to arrive, if possible, at an understanding with Russia.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY GLANCING BULLET

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.—A bullet fired at the sidewalk to intimidate a crowd of negroes on East Commerce street, who were creating a disturbance, glanced and fatally wounded Patrolman J. J. Pedranza.

The shot was fired by a military policeman, who said he did not know that Pedranza was present.

The bullet entered Pedranza's abdomen and he died shortly after reaching a hospital.

"Turn on the light"

In halls of science, in little houses, in great industrial buildings, along city streets, in colleges, on battleships, in parks, in offices, in hospitals, in palaces, up and down the roadways of the country, in the rooms of the rich man or poor man—turn on the light!

It seems so simple we hardly give it a thought. A button pressed—a switch closed—and then; dark corners gone, hours utilized, beauty enjoyed, fortunes made, lives saved!

Everywhere and in everything—electricity is almost indispensable. Look at the thousands of things at the Port Arthur Fair. See how few of them were made without the aid of electricity for power or light.

And the Fair itself; how many would be able to see it but for the blaze of electric light which makes everything as plainly visible at night as during the day.

Port Arthur's big Fair will show what progress this section has made and is making. It is progress of which we all are proud. The Eastern Texas Electric Company is glad to have had a responsible part in helping to provide a service that is necessary to all progress.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

EASTERN TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY

AT THE FAIR

We are on the threshold of a very important event—Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. It is the earnest desire of the Phoenix Furniture Company that this Fair will be a tremendous success. We also trust that this success is but the forerunner of many future successful Fairs. Let us pull together to put across the Fair in big style.

Beautiful Homes Need Good Furniture

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Home Sweet Home

Your home is your castle—the place to which you turn for pleasure, good cheer and rest. It is the place to which you turn when your day's toil is o'er and the pride of your wife. Can anything be too good for it?
Furniture—good furniture—adds to the cheerfulness and restfulness of your home—and it costs only a trifling bit more. It gives years of added service. We have assisted many folks to obtain a spot of cheer that they call their "home, sweet home."

TRY OUR EASY TERMS

Free Souvenirs Given Away At Our Booth

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Handled Exclusively by the Phoenix—Double Guarantee—Manufacturers' Guarantee Phoenix Guarantee

Living Room
S. Carpen & Bros.
Kroehler Mfg. Co.
Southern Upholstering Co.
Berky & Gay Furniture Co.
Spencer-Duffy
Jamestown Lounge Co.

Bed Room
Ward Manufacturing Co.
Sligh Furniture Co.
Northern Furniture Co.
Luce Furniture Co.
Berky & Gay Furniture Co.
Innman Furniture Co.
Sealy Mattress Co.

Kitchen
Sellers Kitchen Cabinet
Florence Oil Stove

Heaters
Cole Hot Blast
Southern Stove Works

Dining Room
Berky & Gay Furniture Co.
Northern Furniture Co.
Showers Bros. Furniture Co.
Luce Furniture Co.
Period Cabinet Co.
Limbert Furniture Co.
Baker Furniture Co.

Refrigerators
Leonard
Herrick
Crystal

Odd Pieces
Desks, tables, telephone stands, Book cases, chairs, gate leg tables, from
Grand Rapids Fancy Furniture Shops.
Davis Burly Table Co.

Attend Our Big "1000 New Accounts" Sale

In this sale we have cut the price of everything. If you care to secure high-grade furniture at big money-saving prices attend this sale during Fair Week.

Visit Our Economy Department

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO OF PORT ARTHUR

Visit Our Economy Department

525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

Ford Installs Distillation Plant To Salvage Products From Sawmill Scraps

FIFTH UNIT IN BIG INDUSTRY

Charcoal and Chemical Products Produced

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Operations have begun at the huge wood distillation plant of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain.

This great plant, largest and most complete of its kind and a distinctly salvage development, has a capacity of daily producing charcoal and chemical product to the value of more than $11,000 on the basis of present day prices.

It also constitutes the fifth unit in the wood working industry which the company has co-ordinated under one head at Iron Mountain, including everything from raw materials to the finished product and the reclamation of waste. The five are logging, saw mills, dry kilns, body part plant and wood distillation.

Under the magic of modern science, hardwood scraps and sawdust from the Ford saw mills and small, gnarled and otherwise useless tree limbs from the Ford forests are now made to give up a score of valuable products. From a ton of such wood the Iron Mountain distillation plant reclaims:

135 pounds of acetate of lime,

61 gallons of 82 per cent methyl alcohol,

610 pounds of charcoal,

15 gallons of tar, heavy oils, light oils and creosote,

600 cubic feet of fuel gas.

The charcoal, pressed into briquettes, is suitable for producing the intensely hot fires required to purify high-grade iron and also is being sold through Ford commissaries as an exceptionally clean and economical fuel for home use.

Tar recovered from the wood, upon further distillation yields pitch, wood creosote and flotation oils, all of which are used in the Ford organization. The pitch is used for sealing batteries and insulating coils; the creosote as a preservation for poles, posts and railroad ties, and the flotation oils for mining purposes in the Ford mines.

The group of by-products containing methy alcohol and acid, after being neutralized with lime, go to stills where the alcohol is driven off. The lime, combining with the acetic acid makes calcium acetate and from this there is produced ethyl acetate, great quantities of which are used at the Highland Park plane of the company in the manufacture of leather cloth for automobile tops and upholstery.

The methyl alcohol coming off goes to the refinery and emerges as methyl acetone and methyl alcohol, useful as solvents or denaturing agents. The remaining oils and the gas are used as fuel.

Comprising the giant wood distillation plant at Iron Mountain are two main buildings, each with four and six story sections. The carbonization building, where the process starts, is 360 feet long and 90 feet wide, and the Distillation building, where chemical products are made, is 300 feet by 90 feet.

The buildings are furnished with heat by a steam power plant, a unique feature of which is a horizontal smokestack ten feet in diameter and more than 300 feet long, which connects the two big buildings furnishing heat for wood drying.

Mechanical installation, driers, retorts, condensers, stills, etc., are the largest ever placed in a plant of the kind. The Stafford process of wood distillation which effects the greatest measure of wood conservation, is used, instead of the old oven process. The latter requires good-sized pieces of wood, while the Stafford process can use anything of a cellulose structure—sawdust, shavings, chips, bark, corncobs, even nut shells—and convert it into charcoal and valuable by-products.

Nice Gentle Ghosts Adds to Land Value

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A ghost is worth real money in some parts of England.

Real estate experts have found that an old country estate will appreciate in value anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent, to a certain class of buyers, if a well-groomed and decently behaved ghost can be added to the inventory of the place.

Of course, there are some finicky persons who won't believe——Lnhian persons who won't have a ghost at any price. But, from a real estate standpoint, that isn't important. Because, there is always another group willing to pay cold cash for a romantic old place, with a pedigreed and registered ghost, who do not insist upon clinking his chains after 11 o'clock at night.

This cash value of ghosts was demonstrated not long ago in the case of Danson Park, a historic estate near Welling, in Kent. Danson Park had been a drug on the market. Meanwhile dozens of fancy offers were being made for Lady Limerick's place, not far away. Lady Limerick's place wasn't a bit better than Danson Park—but it had a swell ghost of the Black Prince.

So Danson Park acquired a ghost. The ghost was of Sir John Boyd, London merchant, who died there in 1775. The way you acquire a ghost is for the servants to scream and tell the policeman that a ghost has been acquired. The way you know it's the ghost of Sir John Boyd—oh, well, the real estate agents don't tell all the details of their business!

Anyhow, $75,000 was offered for Danson Park a few days after it got its ghost.

PARIST BUSIEST CITY

Paris, not New York, probably has the biggest traffic problem in the world. According to a tally kept by the police in Paris recently it was found that between the hours of 3 and 4 more than 104,000 vehicles passed the Place de la Concorde.

More Cars in Detroit Than Phone Numbers

Detroit is a good example of a city where there are more motor cars than listed telephones, where traffic is a real problem but where the city has settled down to find practical ways of improving traffic conditions. Streets are being widened by making sidewalks narrower and by removing parking areas between the sidewalks and the street.

The motor car is simply a means of transportation and the modern city must be rebuilt and replanned to meet the changed order. The city which sits back and complains about traffic conditions but does nothing about it simply isn't progressive. Most American cities are very progressive Proof of this is shown by the fact that most cities have attacked their traffic problems intelligently.

Swiss Speed Limit As Low as 3 Miles

In Switzerland some places have a speed of only three miles an hour. The general limit is 19 miles.

In Belgium a motor car may be equipped with a large bell, instead of a horn.

In Sweden one keeps to the left

In some parts of Norway the rule of the road is to keep to the left and in other keep to the right. The same is true of Italy.

When motoring in Germany your car must be equipped with a plate indicating its make, horse power and weight in kilos. Foreigners must report to the police and produce their license, which then must be endorsed by a German official.

PATROL SERVICE

The Automobile club of southern California, the largest organization of its kind in the world, has just inaugurated a highway patrol service to give first aid injuries, furnish road information and help in the case of breakdown.

Southern California is the greatest motor car market in the world. Los Angeles has some of the most trouble some traffic problems of any city because of its amazing growth and because of the large number of visitors in the city every day.

District of Columbia alone showed a loss in motor behicles last year.

Ohio made the largest gain in motor vehicles last year.

PARIS DRIVERS SPEED DEMONS

But They Rarely Ever Have Smashups

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Statistics recently given out by the French Perfecture of Police show that there are not more than 200 mortal accidents on the French highways every year. This means that on an average only 200 persons are killed yearly as the result of automobiles or carriage accidents. Besides these there are 2,000 seriously injured and 80,000 more with slight injuries.

Considering that there are at least 50,000 vehicles circulating on the Paris streets every month, these statistics are not at all startling. Of these 19,939 are public conveyances, autobuses and carriages, each one of which has a so-called "birth certificate" and has its record put into circulation until the time it is forced to withdraw.

From one hundred licenses per month granted one year ago to automobile drivers the number has increasd to four or five thousand, still a comparatively small number, because the cheap automobile of the Ford type has not yet sprung up in France, save for the little "Citroen," which is even now too expensive for many French pocketbooks.

"Gas" is very high and the general upkeep of the car is far beyond the average means of the French workmen On Sunday the family sometimes piles into the "delivery bus," if there happens to be one; but as a general rule the street car and the third-class train coaches carry the holiday crowds.

Every American who stops in Paris more than two days is in perpetual astonishment at the speeed of the taxi and autobus drivers. Vehicles rush in all directions at break-neck speed, grazing each other and stopping short at crossings. And yet the number of accidents is comparatively small

Frenchmen drive fast but they drive well—this is the general opinion But has it anything to do with age? Ask a number of visitors to the French capital. It is a noticeable fact that nearly all French drivers have passed their first youth—and then some. The truth of the matter is that they are for the most part the old "cochers" who formerly drove the famous horsefineres around the boulevards.

Driving Pointers

In driving a motor car don't coast on a wet or slippery downgrade with your clutch out and rely on foot brakes to govern the speed.

In crossing bridges take extra care.

Don't cross a railroad track until you are absolutely safe.

If you have a horn that emits a faint squeak get it fixed or buy a new one.

If you have a loud one be reasonable in its use. Horns are for protection, not to frighten people.

Give heed to signs. Read them as you motor along and then observe them. It pays.

Respect "dummy" policeman.

AUTO DIAGNOSIS HARD PROBLEM

Cause Should Be Thought Out Before

The diagnosis of a trouble is a matter which should be undertaken without flurry, and much time can be saved by thinking out the cause before actually tackling the job. As an instance of this, a certain engine fitted with two carburetors would only run on two cylinders at high speed. Investigation revealed the fact that though there was the normal suction of air intake of one carburetor there was none whatever at the other. A few moments' quiet thought diagnosed the trouble in the following manner. If there is no suction either the piston of one cylinder is defective, or the engine is taking in air from some part other than the inlet pipe. Considering this in detail, it was obvious that the pistons were intact since there was compression in all four cylinders when the handle was turned. Obviously, air was being sucked from some other part.

Considering this, it was possible for a leak to occur only through cylinder head gasket, the spark plug hole, or the exhaust palfe seat. The spark plug was certainly tight, the gasket trouble was unlikely, and everything pointed to the exhaust valve. It was quite evident that the inlet valve could not be the cause of the trouble, as, even if this valve were completely off its seat, there would still be suction in the carburetor, and it was obvious, also, that nothing the carburetor might do would make any difference to the suction.

Acting on these lines the cylinder head was removed, and through both the exhaust valfes of thetwo cylinders affected outwardly appeared to be intact, they were removed, and the valve faces were found to be extremely bad. New exhaust valves cured the trouble.

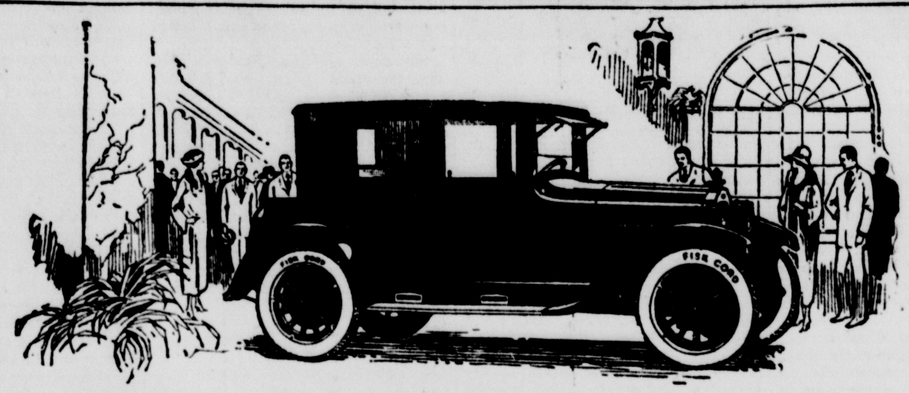
It should be noted in this instance that a comparatively small leak in the seat was sufficient. This leak did not allow the compression to escape to any great extent, but when the engine was running there was suction on the combustion space side of the valve, and also pressure on the underside of the valve, the combination making the leak extremely effective.—Automobile Digest.

GREEN LIGHT MEANS 'STOP' IN NEW YORK

It would be of advantage to motorist and pedestrian alike if the use of traffic lights could be standardized throughout the United States. For example, a green light to a railroad man means go ahead, but in many cities it means stop.

New York city uses a red light to indicate that a change is about to be made in the movement of traffic. A red light means stop to most people.

In New York an orange light is used to go ahead. To a railroad man an orange light means to proceed with caution. In New York a green light means stop. This selection of green was determined by its visibility.



The Willys-Knight is a revelation to motorists. It gives them a new conception of riding ease, a velvet smoothness of operation that surprises and delights.

Much was expected of the car. The ten years it has been in production have been years of progressive leadership. Willys-Knight conquered noise with its quiet sleeve-valve engine,—conquered engine deterioration, conquered carbon and valve trouble, conquered the problems of lubrication, clutch, steering and every detail of mechanical construction. It seemed to approach the pinnacle of possibility.

But Willys-Knight still advances. This year it tops its record with another triumph—it solves the universal problem of engine vibration. The Lanchester Balancer, which eliminates vibration, introduces car owners to a new comfort and pleasure in driving.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer awaits your inspection.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

FRIEND MOTOR CO.

BEAUMONT PORT ARTHUR

See It at the Fair

New OLDSMOBILE Six The Fisher-Built COACH

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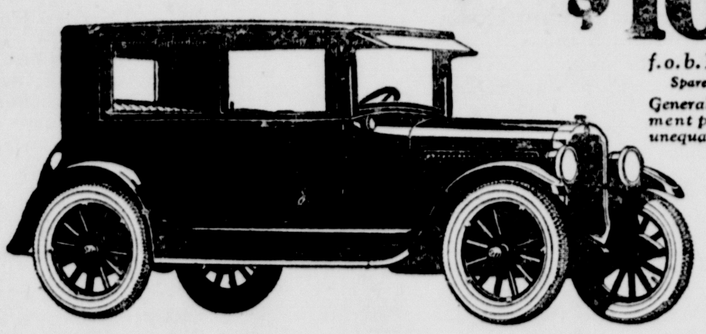
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.
Spare tire and tax extra
General Motors easy payment plan offers terms unequaled in the industry



It's a COACH plus

Not only Closed Car protection—but Comfort, Roominess and Refinement as well

plus —GENUINE DUCO S.. FINISH.

plus New patented ..ce ve.. lating windshield.

plus Extra-wide doors, ample .. room and Velour upholstery.

plus Wonderful "Six" engine, and .. chassis of proved stamina.

Special Demonstration Today and All This Week. Come Early.

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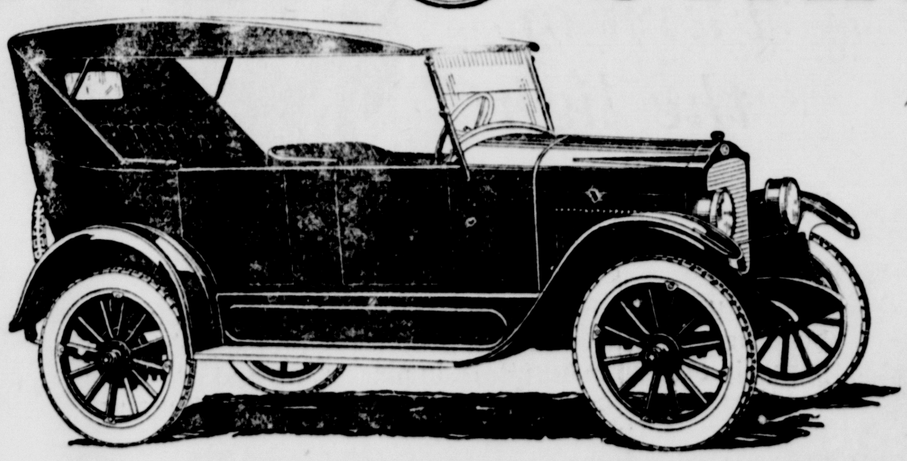
4th and Austin Port Arthur Phone 6

STAR STAR



ANNOUNCING

GLAD NEWS TO PORT ARTHUR MOTORISTS

FAIR WEEK

The opening of sales and service rooms for the STAR AND DURANT CARS, located at 532 Beaumont Avenue. Still another added feature to STAR AND DURANT.

Visit our exhibit during the fair, let our representative explain you the merits of these cars, and tell you of our servicing depot just opened in Port Arthur Inquire. You will be interested.

DURANT

Standard Star Touring, $540.00 F. O. B. Lansing, Mich-

PORT ARTHUR MOTOR CO.

532 Beaumont Avenue Port Arthur

ROLAND JACK, Manager

Ralph De Palma Breaks 20th Century Limited's Time in 1000-Mile Chrysler Run

TEST MADE ON FRESNO TRACK

No Trouble At All For the Chrysler

Shattering all previous distance endurance records, a stock Chrysler Six phaeton covered 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes elapsed time at Fresno, Cal., September 17.

Deducting the time consumed for necessary stops, such as for gasoline, oil, tire changes and food for the driver, the net running time was 878 minutes, 10.8 seconds, an average speed of 68.331 miles an hour.

The distance, 22 miles longer than the New York Central railroad's route from New York to Chicago, was made in five hours and 21 minutes less running time than the famous Twentieth Century Limited's scheduled time between America's two largest cities. It was made in an hour and 20 minutes less than the famous train has ever completed its shorter run.

Certification of the Chrysler used for this amazing demonstration as a strictly stock car was made by the Los Angeles Times, which recently offered a trophy for such a feat, and which the Chrysler won. The time was clocked and certified by three associated members of the American Automobile association.

The car was driven by Ralph De Palma, noted automobile race driver. It was the second record-breaking feat he has hung up with Chrysler stock cars within three months. On July 16, driving another stock Chrysler, De Palma tore up Mount Wilson, near Los Angeles, in 25 minutes, 48.85 seconds, breaking the former stock car record by more than two minutes, and the non-stock record as well.

This latest test which rolled two Indianapolis races into one, was made on the Fresno race track. Traffic conditions naturally prevent such a test on highways. But Chrysler enthusiasts, who saw the gruelling run, point out that a race track is no better than any ordinary highway, and in spots the Fresno track is actually not as good.

"Speed was not the prime purpose of the demonstration," is the word received by J. E. Fields, vice president of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor corporations, from the Greer-Robbins Co., and George Campe, Inc., Maxwell-Chrysler distributors in Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively, who entered the car. "The Chrysler Six was already known as a car that will deliver better than 70 miles an hour, if anyone cares to go that fast.

"With the identical motor, pistons, connecting rods, oiling system and gear ratio built into every Chrysler, De Palma averaged 18 miles an hour for 1000 miles, and came out of the test as though it had simply done a normal day's work."

ONE WAY STREETS INTRODUCED IN 1908

One-way streets were introduced into New York in 1908; in Boston, the same year; in Paris, in 1909; in Buenos Aires in 1910. Such streets are now to be found in many cities throughout the world.

All streets not wide enough for two vehicles should have one-way traffic at all hours of the day and night. All streets not wide enough for four vehicles should have one-way traffic during the busy hours.

Upholstery Changed to Blue for 'Fordor'

Change in the upholstery in the Ford Fordor, which has been effected lately, has given the car a most attractive interior.

This Ford type, which has been highly popular since its introduction into the Ford line, is now upholstered in a soft, durable cloth of blue-slate background relieved by a royal blue stripe. Head lining and floor rugs harmonize nicely in color and blue silk curtains on the three rear windows give an added tone of richness to the interior, equally effective in the day time and under the soft glow of the dome light at night.

Appointments are complete, the Ford dash light, windshield wiper and rear vision mirror now being part of the standard equipment of the Fordor sedan.

STANDARD OF SERVICE SEES CHANGE TODAY

In the past many car owners have considered service as a means of having the dealer assume the depreciation of their car. The dealer likewise had his views often considering it as a means of adding to his revenue by rushing a job through the shop and charging as much as possible. The old order of things has changed and owners are beginning to realize that they must assume the burden of depreciation. The dealer also has changed his methods and the flat rate has done much to make these changes possible. The result is that: Service may now be defined as a sincere desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities necessary to render an assistance.

WELCOME
Fair Visitors—

SHOULD YOUR BATTERY NEED ATTENTION——

To those who motor to the First Port Arthur Fair, from various parts of the Sabine district—if the ignition system of the old bus goes wrong while here, leave it at our station and forget it. We are Automotive Electricians, and skilfully right every part of your electrical equipment when you let us have the job. When your battery needs attention—call

Exide Battery Station

SWENSON BROTHERS
914 Procter Phone 2111

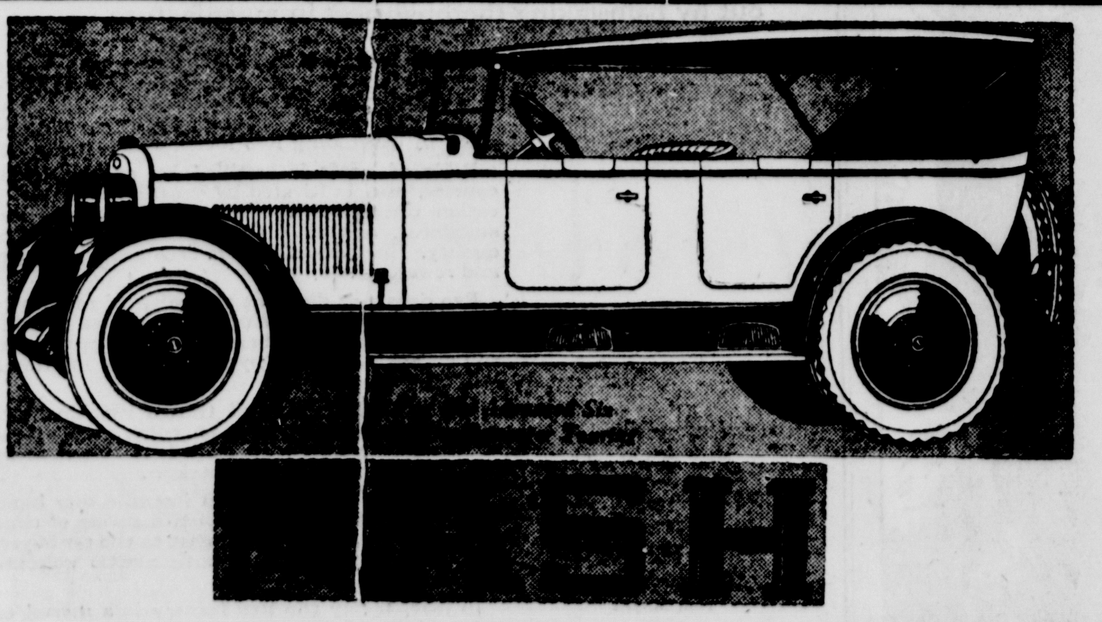
VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick Continues Its Leadership

For the seventh consecutive year Buick has enjoyed the largest volume of business of any automobile manufacturer that is a member of the N. A. C. C.
In winning and in maintaining this enviable position year after year, Buick has demonstrated conclusively that the true value of any automobile is reflected in the consistency with which the public buys it.
Since the introduction of the 1925 Buick models, public patronage has increased to an even greater degree—
A tribute to the Buick engineering skill and manufacturing ability that has provided newer and better Buick cars without departing in any way from the fundamentals of power, economy and dependability for which all Buicks have been famous.

SMITH-MAY MOTOR CO.

624 Procter St. Phone 155



NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

For beauty, for comfort, for long life, for all around good service.
What more can you ask in a car?

NASH PACKARD

W. C. ENGLISH AUTO COMPANY

L. L. HARMON, 501 4th Street
Located at L. E. BERRY & SON, Port Arthur

Everything for The Motorist

Auto repair and wrecking service. Cars washed, polished, greased, oiled and steam cleaned.

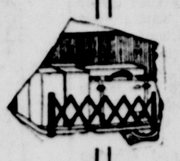
Batteries recharged and repaired.

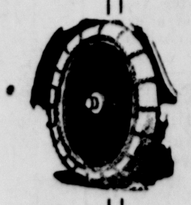
Self starters and generators repaired. Ford magnetos recharged.

Filling station and accessories.

Satisfactory work guaranteed.

Quick Service
301 Austin Ave. Phone 732





Welcome Fair Visitors

It will indeed gratify us very much to have you stop at our filling station, be sure and pay us a visit while attending the fair, we will be glad to see you.

RELIABLE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Woman Travels 600,000 Miles, Now on 19th Transcontinental Tour, Charting Trails

TRAVELER FINDS ANNUAL CHANGE

Her Car Equipped With All Devices

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The leading tourist of America is a woman—Mrs. Stella Leviston of this city. She is called the "Touring Mother of America."

She and Dan J. Nee, also of San Francisco, have traveled 600,000 miles over all kinds of roads and are now winding up their 19th transcontinental round-trip tour.

Touring is Mrs. Leviston's job. It has been her job ever since 1909, when she started with Nee collecting touring information and promoting good roads for the American Automobile Association.

Together they have crossed the desert with the thermometer at 130 degrees, built temporary bridges over swollen mountain torrents, threated their way through seemingly impenetrable forests, fought through snowstorms on the plains—but never failed to reach their destination.

The car in which they are touring is said to be the best-equipped auto in the country. It is called "Wayfarer IV" and is the official path-finding car for the American Automobile Association. Nee is its designer and driver.

Tips to Travelers

From past experience in this and former "Wayfarers," Mrs. Leviston has a fund of advice for the new tourist.

Her motto is: "You sing 'America,' why not see it?"

"Time is the most important need for a motor trip," she continues. "Don't force yourself to drive like mad—just loaf along, stop at the interesting places and enjoy yourself.

"Of course you will need money, but not nearly as much as you think. You can travel de luxe and spend $15 to $20 a day—but you can travel across the country comfortably on $2 a day per person. Many tourists do it for less.

"You can easily drive across the country in three weeks, plus whatever extra time you want for side trips and stopovers.

"Travel as light as you can. Don't overload your car. There are service stations everywhere—even in the desert. It is no harder to drive from New York to San Francisco than from New York to Philadelphia.

"For a long trip it is well to be provided with a shovel, skid chains and a tow rope, and three one-gallon cans filled with gas, oil and water. Take a large thermos bottle for drinking water and a few packages of crackers and cans of corn and beans for emergency in case of a breakdown.

"In case of an accident, don't leave your car without some one in charge.

"Never pick up strangers!"

Recalling her touring experiences, Mrs. Stella Leviston, "touring mother of America," brings out the contrast between cross-country driving a few years ago and the same tour today.

"On a section of one of the main transcontinental highways in Utah we spent two days traveling a distance of 18 miles in 1915. You can now cover this distance in half an hour.

"In 1915 it was unusual to meet another car once in 100 miles. Today you pass from 150 to 200 cars in the same distance.

"In the Mojave Desert, nine years ago, you wouldn't see another car from the time you entered until the time you pulled out. Last season 700 cars crossed this desert on their way to California."

STEERING GEAR NEEDS LUBRICATION OFTEN

Unlubricated parts can not work freely and in every case of hard steering it will be found that lubrication has been neglected and dirt and water has worked into the bearings of the moving part which really need oil or grease. Certainly one would not leave an engine run without oil, as all know what the consequence would be. This being the case, why should the steering gear, which is such a vital element in the control of the car, be permitted to go without lubrication indefinitely.

On the front axle and steering mechanism will be found a number of small oil and grease cups. Frequently, these jar loose and the holes are exposed to dirt and water which eventually works into the bearing surfaces. Due to lack of attention, their loss is not discovered until serious trouble arises.

SLOWER GOING CARS FORCED TO HUG CURB

The dispatch with which traffic is handled on a street depends much upon the turns permitted. Few cities permit turns in the middle of the block. Many cities do not permit turns on certain corners where traffic is especially heavy. Before cars are permitted to turn pedestrians should be permitted to cross.

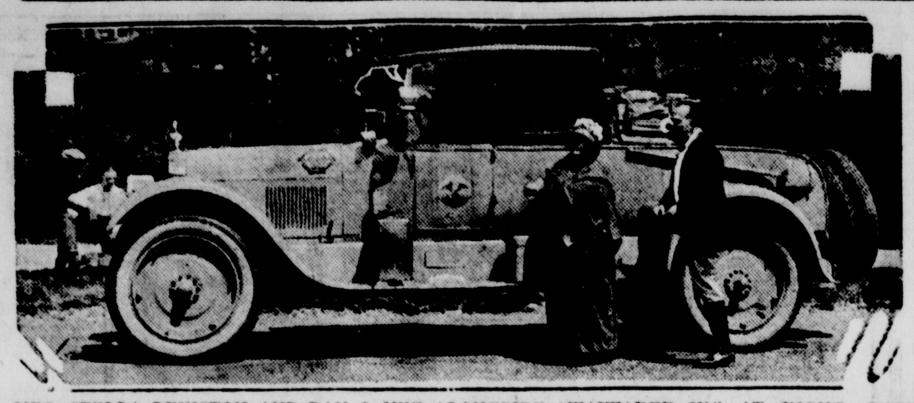
New York has an interesting practice of requiring the slower going vehicles to hug the curb while the faster moving taxicabs and passenger cars use the area near the car tracks or the center of the street.

Safety zones cease to be safety zones if cars are permitted to drive through them. Safety zones compel traffic to move through the "neck of the bottle,' which slows up traffic but safety zones are intended to protect pedestrians and protecting pedestrians is important enough to slow up traffic.

FIRST TRAFFIC SIGN ONLY 21 YEARS AGO

In November, 1903, 100 blue and white enameled signs, directing slow-moving vehicles to keep near the right hand curb, were put in use in New York. These were probably the first traffic regulation signs ever used. Since then signs of every shape, size and color have multiplied.

Signs should never be used where they obstruct the view of the driver.



MRS. STELLA LEVISTON AND DAN J. NEE ALONGSIDE "WAYFARER IV." AT RIGHT, DASHBOARD OF "WAYFARER IV," SHOWING THE NUMEROUS CONTROLS.

'CHOKER' OFTEN CAUSES DAMAGE

Engine Needs Warming Up Period First

The carburetor choker is a very useful appliance to facilitate starting in cold weather, but its use is not generally understood and this lack of knowledge of its function has caused much damage to engines.

Its function is to provide a slightly richer mixture for starting than is necessary for regular running as the engine will start more readily when cold on a richer mixture. As heat is also necessary to vaporize present day fuel, they will only partially vaporize in a cold engine or carburetor, therefore a larger quantity of fuel in proportion to air is necessary for starting. The choke form a means of providing this variable ratio of air to fuel, because in the closed position it decreases the amount of air drawn into the engine and at the same time increases the suction on the nozzle, giving a richer mixture.

This device is manually operated and for this reason gives trouble because the operator will close it and then pay no further attention for some time until the engine operation indicates that the mixture is too rich. In the meantime certain things are taking place and as these occur each time the engine is started, they will in time lead to serious trouble.

After the engine starts, the choke should be opened immediately, for, if the mixture is not rich enough to stall the engine, the excess gasoline will not be burned and it will work by the pistons into the crankcase and dilute the lubricating oil. As the oil is diluted, its lubricating properties are destroyed, causing all moving parts of the engine to wear rapidly. Excessive carbon will also collect, causing sticky valves and other troubles. In very cold weather it is generally not possible to open the choke immediately after the engine starts. It should, however be opened just as far and as rapidly as possible, allowing the engine to idle for a few minutes to warm up and thus permit the proper carburetion. The warming up period may be hastened by covering the radiator and hood when a mens such as a thermostat or radiator shutter are provided. As soon as the engine has warmed up, the choke should be opened fully.

The viscosity of gasoline changes with temperature and in cold weather it will not flow through the carburetor nozzle as readily as in warm weather, resulting in a leaner mixture. It is advisable to compensate for this by a slight change in the carburetor adjustment and thus avoid the danger of running with the choke partly closed.—Automobile Digest.

MORE CLOSED CARS

There was a time when motor cars were sold without tops. Today the tendency is toward the use of closed cars. In 1915 but 1.5 per cent of the passenger cars manufactured were closed jobs. Last year the percentage had increased to 34 per cent. In five years it will be 70 per cent.

Fuel Mixes With Oil In Motor Crankcase

Admixture of fuel with the lubricating oil in the crankcase of the motor is an evil that exists in all classes of cars regardless of make or model. It is present and must be tolerated. Careful observation for the detection of its first symptoms, together with a few precautions will, as a rule avoid real trouble.

The underlying cause of dilution is directly traceable to the rather heavy motor fuel obtainable today, fuel containing ingredients that are slow burning and hard to ignite. The thinning of the motor oil is due to unburned fuel which has worked past the pistons into the crankcase in the form of fuel vapor and in coming in contact with lubrication oil it is absorbed, reducing the body of the oil and impairing its lubricating qualities.

Safety Facts

Two encouraging factors in the highway safety outlook are:

1. That some cities are lowering their motor fatalities.

2. That the rate throughout the country as a whole, in proportion to the number of vehicles registered is declining.

In 1917 there were .0019 motor fatalities per motor vehicle and in 1923, .00106 motor fatalities per motor vehicle.

In 1917 there were 9,184 motor vehicle deaths from motor vehicle accidents and 1923 16,000.

TIRE BUILDERS CHANGE SYSTEM

Watch Your Tires for Proper Inflation

Proper tire inflation is a subject which is frequently misunderstood by tire users, particularly with reference to the true meaning of underinflation. Some people are of the opinion that tire manufacturers ask for a higher inflation than is necessary simply to protect their own interests. That is not true. Manufacturers build tires to be operated under certain conditions, and when these conditions are neglected or abused, the tire naturally fails to give the full service which was built into it at the factory.

The trend in tire manufacture, until recently, was to make thick, stiff, heavy tires which naturally would break down under any inflation which would permit flexing and bending to any great extent.

Most standard tire manufacturers now, however, are using a construction that will permit of more flexing, thereby requiring less air pressure and making for easier riding qualities. Underinflation is still as destructive to tire life as it ever was. Recommended pressures, however, are lower than they were a few years ago. Tires are now built to carry the load properly, and while underinflation is not recommended, it is not necessary to carry as much air as previously.

The wise motorist will consult his tire dealer and learn the proper amount of air to be carried in his tires, judged by the load inflicted upon each tire.

SAFETY MOVEMENT BEGAN WITH AUTOS

It is an amazing fact that the safety first movement began but 25 years ago. The automotive industry dates back about 29 years. There may be some connection between the two facts.

The motor car death rate is by no means rising as rapidly as automobile registration.

One of the commonest causes of motor accidents is reckless driving. The careless driver is just as much of a menace to the motorist as he is to the pedestrian. No motor car manufacturer wants his particular make or makes of cars in the hands of reckless drivers.

Broadcasting

SERVICE

"To Every Corner in Town"

Every time you hear or think of the word SERVICE, immediately the thought of Bert Hughes, flashes into your mind. The reason is obvious—simply because we have been "Delivering the Goods" to every nook and corner of Port Arthur for years. Motorists the town over know that a call to Bert Hughes means, instant road service.

NORWALK TIRES
HUGHES BATTERIES

"Yours for Service"

Bert Hughes Tire Co.

Procter at Waco
Phone 347

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

This car is now driven by a great many people who never before owned, and never intended to own a closed car.

It is driven daily over roads that heretofore were considered too rough and too heavy for anything except the sturdiest open cars.

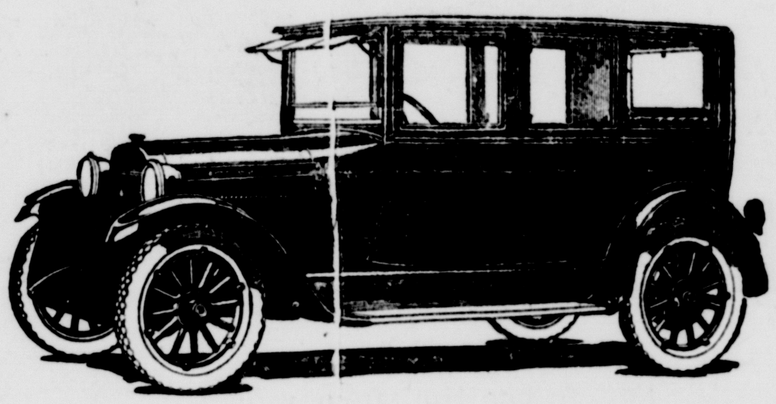
As a matter of fact, the Type-B Sedan *is* as sturdy as an open car, and was built by Dodge Brothers for the same identical kind of service.

The price is $1250.00 f. o. b. Detroit—$1420.00 delivered

E. P. BAKER

716-22 Procter Phone 677

Member N. A. E. A.—One of a Thousand



QUALITY Not Quantity Maintains Reo as "Gold Standard of Values"

TWENTY years of completely manufacturing motor vehicles—always to quality ideals—have contributed to the maintenance of Reo as "The Gold Standard of Values."

A factory-trained organization of automobile artisans, working to exacting standards, is assurance that basically sound and progressive engineering policies will be carried out by painstaking thoroughness in manufacture.

Trained to do things well, and with advancement always dependent upon *quality* of work, Reo's thousands of workers regard fineness of product as an institutional bulwark and take pride in upholding Reo ideals of workmanship.

Pride of craft is instilled by apprenticeship courses, and cultivated by years of daily application until Reo workmen, ever loyal to Reo standards, are as a unit in safeguarding Reo quality. Individual skill is created, encouraged and rewarded.

Reo does not discount the value of machinery but in its plans, policies and practices the difference between quality and quantity production will always be defined by the factor of individual human efficiency.

In the Reo scheme of things machines are always made subservient to men. Operations which can be better done by hand *are done by hand* regardless of the time taken.

But where machinery can improve over hand work or duplicate quality with a saving of time and consequent lowering of cost to the car buyer, such equipment finds an enthusiastic welcome in the big Reo shops.

In fact, today the Reo factory is a marvel of mechanical equipment as well as a marvel of human efficiency. But in spite of the fact that Reo's long aisles are flanked by the most efficient machinery, the artistry of Reo will not permit speeding up of production at the expense of that inherent quality which has been a Reo characteristic for more than two decades. Unhurried celerity marks every operation of manufacturing and assembling. Machines and men are allowed time to do things well.

As a result, every Reo vehicle is manufactured to those exacting standards for which Reos have been famous for twenty successful years.

REO
The Gold Standard of Values

The Reo Line

PASSENGER CARS
Four Models

SPEED WAGON
12 Standard Bodies

PAY-ENTER BUS
For City Service

SEDAN BUS
For Highway Travel

REO TAXICAB
Six Cylinder

PARCEL DELIVERY
For Quality Merchants

REO SALES AGENCY

945 Pearl St.—Beaumont Phone 2420

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • Lansing, Michigan

OIL DILUTION ONE PROBLEM

Water Cooling Important to Oiling System

Riding comfort and economy in the use of fuel are the main subjects for development by auto engineers of the country, according to a review of the research activities under direction of the Society of Automotive engineers.

Improvement in the riding qualities of automobiles has long attracted the interest of auto engineers. Out of this topic has come numerous devices and ideas for greater comfort to the auto passengers. In the search for improved methods along this line, they have gone to steamship and railway companies for lessons from their experiences in improving the comfort of their passengers.

In its fuel research work the society has had the co-operation of the American Petroleum institute, the Bureau of Standards and the National Chamber of Commerce. It has been their dominant idea to look forward into the future outcome of fuel use.

Diluted Oil

Dilution of crankcase oil has been part of this fuel research problem, for it has been established that increased crankcase dilution has resulted in lower fuel volatility, greater difficulty in starting and considerable waste in driving.

The water cooling system has also presented itself as part of the fuel problem, since it has been found that the temperature of the water jacket has a marked influence on the rate of crankcase dilution. Indirectly it means greater waste, not only in fuel but in the wear and tear of the engine parts.

Roads Tested.

Besides these problems, the engineers have been studying various phases of highway construction and use, especially in relation to wear and tear by heavy trucks. The Bureau of Public Roads and the Rubber association of America have been co-operating with the society in this work, and tests have been conducted by these organizations at Arlington, Va.

Other projects undergoing research by the society engineers include truck transportation costs, tire design and air contamination by automobile exhaust gas. The last two subjects, once mastered, promise increasing comfort and relief to automobile riders and others.

HOW TO SAVE ON AUTO FUEL

Spark Lever Should Be Well Advanced

It is obvious that fuel consumption must be somewhat in proportion to the power required to roll the car. The fuel consumption will always be lower on rough roads, in snowy weather, or in hilly country than with favorable road conditions. Excessive friction at any point in the power transmission system such as is created by dragging brake or transmission bands will also cause excessive fuel consumption.

In cold weather the hot spot can be warmed up, and a condition of normal operation reached more quickly by driving the first quarter to one-half mile with the spark well retarded; this will heat up the exhaust and throw more heat to the hot spot.

For best economy in fuel, the spark lever should be well advanced at medium and high speeds. It will be found that the engine will pull better at low speeds under heavy load if the spark is somewhat retarded from the best level road driving position.

The three remaining essential points for the best operation of the engine are:

First—All cylinders should have full and equal compression. This can be ascertained by noting the resistance given by each cylinder, when cranking slowly with the ignition switch off.

Second—The spark plugs must be clean, and of the type originally furnished with the car; the spark plug gap should be 28-1000 of an inch or about the thickness of a worn dime.

Third—The timer must be clean and show a smooth track all around; vibrator points should also be clean and have proper adjustment.

Leather on Clutch Needs to Be Oiled

The most common cause of faulty clutch action is due to some defect of the leather facing. The leather of an ordinary cone clutch gradually loses its elasticity and acquires a sort of a coarse surface glaze, due to the slipping to which it is ubjected. The result is either one or two evils: Either the clutch engages harshly or there is very little frictional adhesion. In order to insure gradual clutch application, the leather should be soft and pliable. If the leather is hard and does not have enough resiliency to yield slightly when it is first brought into frictional contact with the flywheel, harsh engagement is the result. If the leather has not been charred or is not too much worn, an application of neatsfoot oil, allowing it to soak thoroughly into the pores of the leather, will often remedy the trouble. Usually, however, the application of the oil is not thorough enough. Generally, the clutch pedal is depressed for but a short space of time, while the oil is being applied, after which the clutch is allowed to engage. The result is that most of the oil is immediately squeezed out and very little can soak into the leather. The correct way is to block out the clutch pedal over night, so that the oil may have time to thoroughly soak into the leather.

BRAKES TESTED

Automotive engineers of the U. S. bureau of standards recently tested the brakes of automobiles in Washington, D. C., to obtain data for the foundation of a national brake regulating code.

Electrical Don'ts as Recorded by Experts

Don't use a piece of wire in place of a fuse, except in cases of great emergency. A fuse is intended as a safety valve to protect the more expensive parts of the electrical system, and when a wire is used the cause of the blown fuse may cause considerable damage. Find the cause as soon as possible and remove it.

Don't press the foot button which connects the starting motor in a half-hearted manner; press it all the way down. Insufficient pressure not only damages the contacts of the starting switch, by causing arcing, but sometimes injures the starting motor by causing the Bendix drive to jam.

Don't apply oil or grease on a commutator of the generator or motor. Theoretically, every moving part should be lubricated, but on the commutator a lubricant retards the passage of the current.

Don't continue to spin the engine with the starting motor if it does not start after the first few turns, or the battery will rapidly be drained. It should be remembered that it takes about twenty times as long to replace the current to the battery which is used for starting. If the engine does not start after a few turns, there is something wrong, either in the ignition or carburetion; look for it and overcome it.

Don't use emery cloth on the commutator of the generator or motor, because, in addition to being a conductor of electricity, the emery also imbeds itself in the commutator, producing rapid wear.

DEALERS GAIN ON USED CARS

Owners No Longer Seek 'Trade-In' Bargains

The automobile owner who looks for a bargain on his "trade-in," ahead of a good new car, is gradually going off the scene.

According to statistics compiled by the National Automobile Dealers' Association losses to dealers due to uch bargaining have been diminishing considerably. The reduction points to more equitable trades for used cars, with the accompanying search on the part of owners for good new cars rather than good bargains on their old autos.

During 1922 estimated losses to auto dealers through the used car bargaining methods then extant amounted to $123,000,000. More than a million such cars were handled then.

Yet in the first six months of this year, when more than twice this number of used cars was bought and resold, the total losses amounted to less than $12,500,000!

Officials of the N. A. D. A. attribute this to safer bargaining methods amon gdealers and to education of auto owners in the proper purchase of new autos, regardless of the price they can get for the old.

As the years roll by, trade-ins have become more and more pronounced. Sixty-five per cent of the auto dealers report that between half and all of their new car sales are based on trade-ins. Some even report that all of their new car s s involve the assumption of used cars to complete the transaction.

At the same time the average selling price of used cars has fallen off. It was $312 for the last three months in 1923. It was $252.17 for the first half of this year.

Engineers to Discuss Salvaging of Roads

Methods of transforming gravel and macadam roads into up-to-date paved motor highways, thereby saving to the taxpayers their original investment in the old roads, will be the principal subject discussed at a meeting of state, county and city highway officials and engineers, material producers and research investigators at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The meeting will be held under the auspices of The Asphalt Association, the national organization devoted to asphalt paving problems and will be attended by highway officials and engineers from all parts of the south, east and middle west. Local county and city officials have been invited along with 5,000 others, to participate in the discussions. The conference is the third of the kind ever held in the United States, the two previous ones having taken place at Denver last year and at Atlanta the year before.

Anatole France Ready to Die, He Says

TOURS, France, Oct. 10.—"I know death and don't fear it, but why is it so long in coming," Anatole France said plaintively in his bed chamber here today.

The condition of the famous novelist, who has been ill for several days was "unchanged," his physician's bulletin at noon said.

The physicians still held out no hope for recovery.

BARRACKS BURNED IN IRISH OUTBREAK

DUBLIN, Oct. 10.—The civic guard authorities in Galway have been notified that the Kilkerrin Carna (Connemara) civic barracks has been burned as the result of an attack by a mob.

From information obtainable it appears that an annual affair was being held in the village, when the guards observed a number of parties distributing poteen. Two civic guards intervened and were badly maltreated. Re-enforcements were requistioned and a free fight between the guards and civilians ensued. The guards drew their batons and dispersed the crowd, many of whom received scalp wounds.

Out of 500 tractor companies organized in 1919, only 20 are still doing business.

Fifth avenue, New York, is made a one-way street during the rush hours.

OHIOANS PLAN SAFE HIGHWAYS

Conference Plans Campaign to Cut Hazards

Ohio state highway officials, auto clubs and other interested organizations have joined forces in a movement to reduce motoring hazards on the highways.

A recent conference has resulted in the organization of the Ohio Association for the Prevention of Grade Crossing and Highway Accidents, and the adoption of the following program:

1—Speedy grade crossing elimination, and avoidance of the creation of new ones.

2—Removal of natural or other obstructions to the view of motorists at all danger points.

3—Uniform marking of all railroad crossings and removal of all other signs that are confusing.

4—Law requiring motorists to stop at all grade crossing where view is obstructed and where there is no watchman or warning signal.

5—Restriction of auto driving to qualified owners of a state license

6—Reporting of all personal injury auto accidents to public authorities.

7—Statewide safety education campaign in public schools.

Loose Connections Will Start Trouble

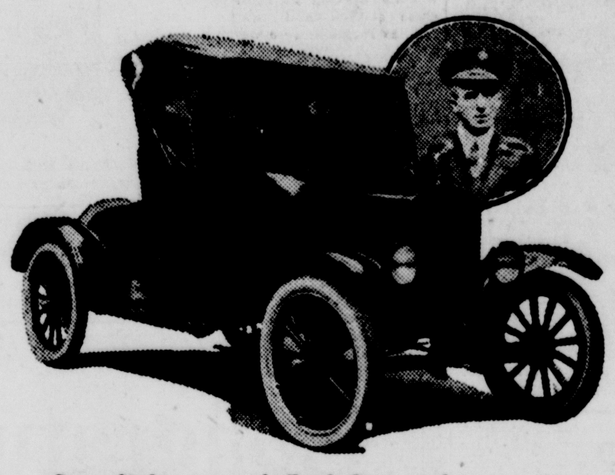
Looseness of connections in any part of the ignition system is bound to give trouble; but a connection tungsten contact point is riveted to the interrupter arm. In practically all battery ignition systems, the primary current from the ignition switch flows through the interrupter arm, across the contact points, and then to the ground. The rapid breaking of the contact points induces a high tension current in the coil which is delivered by the distributor to the respective cylinders. A loose contact at this point is therefore a loose connection in the primary circuit and will cause the same troubles as would be caused by looseness in any other part. Eratic ignition is the inevitable result.

FOUR-STROKE CYCLE IN AUTO ENGINES

There are two types of gasoline engines, one comprising that type which has a power stroke every revolution, which is termed the two-stroke or two-cycle type, and the other which has a power stroke every other revolution, termed the four-stroke, or Otto cycle. The former is rarely used in motor vehicles.

It can readily be understood that four events must take place within the cylinder to complete the cycle; expansion of the gases, exhaust of the spent gases, inlet of the fresh charge and finally compression of the fresh charge to prepare it for expansion. These four events take place between the piston head and the head of the cylinder and must take place in the proper sequence. This is made possible by the valves and the valve operating mechanism. The valves control the inlet of the fresh charge and the exhaust of the spent gases, functioning during two of the events occurring in the cylinder. Each event taking place requires one stroke of the piston and, as the piston must make two strokes to complete one evolution of the crankshaft, two revolutions of the latter are necessary to complete the cycle of operations.

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson



One of the armored Ford Cars used as bandit chasers by the Philadelphia Police Department and (inset) Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Commissioner of Public Safety.

LINN MOTOR CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

Procter at Atlanta

The Going's Still Safe After

15,000 MILES

On Safety Firsts

Safe from skids—safe from tire troubles—safe from excessive tire costs. Safety Firsts made in Balloons, Low Pressure Oversize and Standard Size Cords.

The Mason Tire & Rubber Company is one of the tire manufacturers who didn't reduce the quality before reducing prices. On the other hand, Mason is making better tires today than ever before.

MASON SAFETY FIRSTS

30x3 CL Safety First	$15.00
30x3 SS Safety First	$15.90
32x3½ SS Safety First	$19.75
31x4 SS Safety First	$21.65
32x4 SS Safety First	$22.00
33x4 SS Safety First	$22.80
34x4 SS Safety First	$23.40
32x4½ SS Safety First	$29.20
33x4½ SS Safety First	$29.95
34x4½ SS Safety First	$30.85
35x4½ SS Safety First	$31.55
36x4½ SS Safety First	$32.50
33x5 SS Safety First	$38.15

30x3 Mason Fabric	$ 7.90
30x3½ Mason Fabric	$ 8.95
30x3½ Mason Maxi-Mile Cord	$ 9.95
30x3½ Mason Heavy Duty CL	$12.55
32x3½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$17.00
31x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$18.70
32x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$19.10
33x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$19.70
34x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$20.25
32x4½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$25.25
33x4½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$26.80
34x4½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$27.70

MASON

SAFETY FIRST CORDS

JNO. R. ADAMS & COMPANY

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

You, Too,

Will Like

The Good Maxwell

When You Have Driven It when you have ridden in it

FOR COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION

Call 378

No Better Material In Any Car At Any Price

The sturdy qualities that make the good Maxwell so durable and dependable are the natural results of materials and methods of manufacture usually associated with cars of far higher price.

There are approximately 38 fast wearing parts in all automobiles. Irrespective of price there is nothing superior to the good Maxwell at those 38 points.

More expensive alloy steels are used in the good Maxwell than in many cars selling for twice or thrice as much.

Furthermore, the group of engineers who share credit for the advancement and perfection of the good Maxwell—the same group that designed the Chrysler Six—has practically eliminated all vibration. This is a refinement of operation hitherto assumed to be impossible with a four-cylinder car.

Every penny you invest in the good Maxwell will work for you overtime. It is apparent from the testimony of its owners that it is actually a better car than anything at anywhere near its price.

The Good

MAXWELL

We Wish to Congratulate Those That Made the First Annual Fair in Port Arthur Possible.

And we wish to state to the visitors to the Fair that you will find welcome at our booth.

C. E. BOOZ Motor Co.

812 Procter Phone 378

BESIEGE WALES FOR INVITATION

Canadian Mothers Want Recognition

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—Who will be the lucky three hundred guests selected to attend the royal Canadian ball given by Lord and Lady Byng in honor of the Prince of Wales when he visits the dominion capital within the next two weeks and who will be the lucky members of the fair sex to dance with him?

These two questions have all Canada society puzzled and, while they are unable to solve the riddle at present, society and the lookers-on are now watching the 400 of the dominion make a terrific struggle to have their names on the list.

Many would rather part with the larger share of their fortunes than be announced as among the missing at what is heralded to be the most magnificent ball ever staged in "The Land of the Maple."

Government House, Canada's Buckingham Palace, the home of the governor general, Lord Byng, representing the king of England, is these days a scene of decided activity. Special arrangements are being made in this staid old building and an elaborate suite is being installed for his royal highnes who will not visit the capital this time as Lord Renfrew, but as the Prince of Wales.

Program Is Lenghty

The Prince will be in the capital on October 17, 18 and 19 and already his program is a decidedly lengthy one. His activities range from the royal ball to a visit to the parliament building and a talk with veterans of the world war, who served under the command of his excellency, Lord Byng, when he was with the Canadian corps in France and Flanders.

But that isn't what worries the Canadians. The ranks of the four hundred have learned that to functions of this sort there are two lists and sets of two tickets. Those on on ticket are invited to the most exclusive events at Government House while those on the other are invited to lesser events. Separating the sheep from the goats is the titanic task those in charge of the lists will have to perform. Lord and Lady Byng are absent and red tape is beginning to loom as the issue that will be the deciding factor in just who the lucky ones will be.

Many Fortunes Spent

Many society mothers have spent young fortunes to have their daughters prepared for the royal ball and now they are almost frantic for fear they will not be invited.

The prince has announced that while he will attend the capital royal ball he will likely attend only one other function in Canada and that is to pay a visit to Toronto.

Following these functions he will entrain for New York where he will spend two or three days and then will sail for home.

From the west comes the announcement from the ranch of the prince that his royal highness would like to make yearly trips to Canada and the United States, but with the other dominions lodging protests he will hardly be able to do this.

Cold Effect On Radio Puzzles U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Thorough and painstaking research by the government has failed to solve the phenomenon that cold waves increase the strength of radio signals.

Observations of the bureau of standards, department of commerce, as reported in a bulletin, tells of experiments with long-wave daylight signals from the transatlantic wireless stations at New Brunswick and Tuckerton, N. J.

Signals rose to twice their normal strength during the cold spells of winter, the bulletin said. At the same time there were deviations of many degrees in the apparent directions of the sending stations, as indicated by the radio compass, even in the forenoon when long-wave compass bearings are generally free from errors.

A series of cold waves, the observations showed, brought about a fluctuation in radio signals which, although they were stronger than the average, made conditions less favorable than under normal weather.

Fall and spring were seen as the best seasons for radio transmission and reception, because this cold-weather fluctuation was absent as was also the "static" disturbances of the summer.

"There is at present no definite explanation of this phenomenon," the bulletin reads, "the cause is evidently atmospheric and the connection with the cold waves suggest that either the part of the atmosphere concerned with the signal variations lies much below the Heaviside layer (80 to 100 km.) or that weather phenomena are correlated with atmospheric action at much greater heights than has been hitherto supposed."

Man Against Beast

Remarkable action picture taken in Berlin when Delia, performing tiger, ran amuck and was subdued only when trainer applied an iron bar in defense. A scene from the struggle is here shown.

British Attempting to Stamp Out Indian Fanatic's Tortures

"Pole Swinging" Abolished and Nation Now After Misery Dealt Children of Tribes

LONDON, Oct. 11.—India's millions of mystics are gradually giving up the practice of torturing their bodies to save their souls.

Reports from the East indicate that Britain is making slow but sure progress in stamping out the gruesome doctrine of self-torture.

The British authorities have now forcibly abolished "pole swinging" as a native means of acquiring spiritual salvation. Under this practice, the victim permitted a cluster of steel meathooks to be trust through the muscles of his back, between the shoulder-blades, and then, attached to a long rope hanging from a slanting pole, he was swung to and fro by his fanatic comrades. The process resembled the dangling of a fish on a line-and-rod.

At present, the authorities are concentrating on the zest for torture as it is applied to children. Native administrators are combining with the British in trying to discourage parents from forcing the practice on their offspring. Little girls have been made to lie out in the roasting Indian sunshine all day with a great rock on their stomachs, just as a step toward righteousness. Fanatic mothers dumping their baby boys into heaps of thorns at the roadside, for the good of the kiddies' souls.

In spite of the progress all over India today there are would-be saints, living on little platforms fastened on the top of poles, with barely enough room to lie down.

It is no uncommon sight along the roadways to see a man hanging head-downwards from the limb of a mango tree over smoky fire. He hangs like this for two or three hours at a time. Another hobbles painfully along the road on wooden clogs which have bluntpointed iron spokes projecting up through the tops of the soles. Another has held his right arm upright for years, until the tissues have become withered and it juts out over his head like the gaunt arm of a mummy. Further along the way, the traveler may run into a man staggering under the burden of a great boulder, which he has carried all over India, in the blistering heat.

Others of the itinerant ascetics go from town to town carrying bundles of rags and cotton waste, with which they occasionally make a bonfire only to squat over the blaze and inhale the smoke. Others thrust galvanized iron wires through their cheeks and the palms of their hands. Some carry bowls of smouldering charcoal on their bare heads.

The torture of immobility is that of lying for hours at a time on a tight-rope or slack-wire with a pile of thorn scrub below to discourage falling. A different form of this type consists of keeping one's hand behind one's back for years, with the palms touching and finger-tips touching the nape of the neck. In this case, also, the practitioner's arms become withered, and he has to be fed like a baby. Food and water must also be brought to those who choose the torture of lying for years buried in the ground to their chins.

The motorist in India is frequently obliged to pull up short because some naked human is making a rolling pilgrimage along the highway. The "roller" tries to save his soul by rolling over and over for perhaps a couple of hundred miles. The pilgrim has the right of way. If the road is narrow and he chooses not to roll to one side, the motorist's car may be held up for an hour or two.

There is also the non-rolling pilgrimage. A man lies at full length in the road with a stone in his hands, places the stone as far ahead as he can reach, gets up, walks to the stone picks it up, and, getting down on the ground again, goes through the same procedure again and again until he has reached his destination, which may be hundreds of dusty-roaded miles away.

The British are trying to get the efforts of these fanatics diverted into productive and altruistic channels. The mere power and endurance displayed by the self-torturers in their practices is believed capable of vast civic results, once these qualities can be devoted to useful purposes.

STEEL MEN TO BUILD IN WEST

Competition May Force More Plants

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—The action of the United States Steel Corporation in dropping its fight against the "Pittsburgh Plus" ruling of the federal trade commission promises a big change in the steel industry.

The decision of the United States Steel Corporation came as a surprise, and even angered some of the independent steel makers, who claim they weren't consulted about it, though obliged to follow the big company in most nearly everything the steel corporation does.

The "Pittsburgh Plus" system was security to the independents here, because it enabled them to compete with the western hills, including those of the steel corporation. It protected their markets, too, and this was the primary purpose of Andrew Carnegie in putting the "Pittsburgh plus" itno effect many years ago. By this plan the price of steel, no matter where made was based on carrying charges from Pittsburgh.

Now, however the independent steel makers say ther will be forced to either move their plants to points nearer their markets or else set up branch establishments, so they can compete with the mills in Indiana and Illinois.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation has announced that it will build a plant at Hammond, Ind., and has purchased the right-of-way for the construction of a large sewer and drain extending from their 1,200-acre property at Hammond to the Grand Calumet river. The Pennsylvania railroad will build a right-of-way track from its main line at Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, Ind., to Hammond—a distance of two miles.

No doubt other independents here will take similar action to Jones & Laughlin. It is no secret that for some time the United States Steel corporation has been steadily developing its big steel units at Gary, Ind., and Cleveland.

The American Steel & Wire company at Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of United States Steel, has been "dead" for a year, nothing being turned out there now except horseshoes. The steel corporations says it can make its steel billets cheaper at Cleveland and Gary, and the independents have come to the conclusion that if they are to compete with the mills in the Chicago district for trade in the west and middle-west territory, they have got to build auxiliary plants or else move.

Some of the independents, particularly Jones & Laughlin, a year or so ago, started intensive development of river transportation of its products and while it has been cheaper than railroad freight, the upkeep of steamboats was found to be an expensive experiment.

They're Dangerous Fellows to Fool With

Uncle Sam is mighty proud of these young men. They form the gun crew of the U. S. S. Idaho. And they're the crack gunners of the entire navy. Here they are seen loading one of the big ones during target practice.

Finds New Way To Stop All Wars

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lord Dewar has discovered how to stop war.

"A man with a sense of humor," he declared, "was never known to start a revolution or lead a war!"

He challenges any skeptics to search history and find an exception to his statement.

The obvious thing to do then, some are proposing here, is for the League of Nations to get out more joke books and for Irwin Cobb or Charley Chaplin be made secretary of war in the United States; with each other country putting some comical cuss in charge of its army.

NO MORE RYE!

RYE, Colo., Oct. 11.—Now that old-fashioned liquor is out of date, this town feels that its name is a misnomer. Residents in the vicinity are circulating a petition asking that Rye be changed to San Isabel, which, as anyone must agree, is a far more euphonious name. More than that, San Isabel as a name carries with it no false illusions.

ESPERANTO BROADCAST

BERLIN.—Esperantists here are urging that radio stations the world over include some esperanto in their daily program. They say this is the best way in which to promote better understanding amongst nations.

From Ocean to Ocean

Or, wherever travelers are heard, so is Louie's famous Chili and Tamales too.

It's no secret, but only after years can such popularity be enjoyed.

Fair visitors, while visiting Beaumont, pay us a visit. You will be well fed.

EAT Louie's REAL CHILI

950 Pearl St. Beaumont, Texas

Congratulations Port Arthur Fair

We wish that Port Arthur's First Annual Fair will meet with a tremendous success and particularly complimenting those who made the fair possible.

Duro Water Pump
Automatic, Care Free

Duro electric driven pumps are automatic in operation starting and stopping, without attention, as the pressure reaches certain prearranged limits. They are absolutely care free, requiring only an occasional oiling to give a life-time of perfect service.

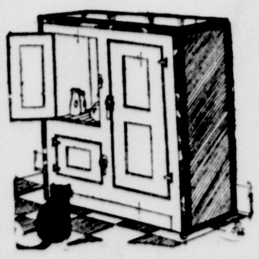
INSTALL YOUR HOT WATER HEATER NOW
$12 Down, $10 Month

Don't delay having that American Beauty Hot Water Heater installed before winter begins. Running hot and cold is a necessity. One cannot afford to deny themselves of such comforts.

See the Delco Light Plant and see the wonderful benefits derived from its uses for general farm, schools, stores, motion pictures and country home service with sufficient power to operate motors up to 1 h. p. when engine is running.

Frigidaire—The Electric Refrigerator
1-3 Down
Balance 12 Months

With Frigidaire, you are able to use electricity, instead of ice for refrigerating your food supplies. This is because Frigidaire is more efficient than ice, it does away with all the worry of getting ice from a man every day and it operates automatically day after day the year round.

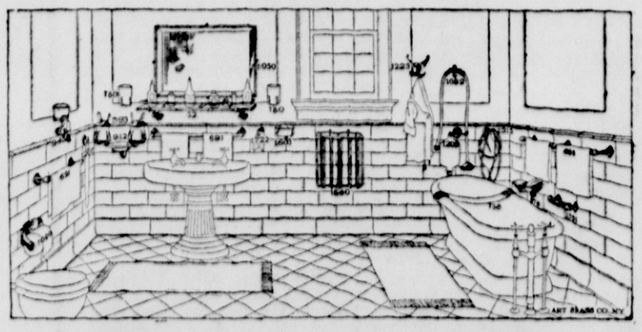


FOR EVERY PLUMBING NEED
CALL BRILEY

Call 1290 for the entire home or any part of the home. Kitchen, bath room, garage or any small job we're always at your service, by engaging us you have every assurance of efficiency.

VISIT OUR FAIR BOOTH

We will assure you that you will be met with a warm welcome. Anything in the Plumbing line that you don't understand we will be glad to give you the information and if necessary make demonstration.



Briley Plumbing Co.

Phone 1290

Society Joins Hands to Aid Port Arthur's First Annual Fair

WOMEN PLAN GREAT EXHIBIT

Music Program to Be One of Big Attractions

UNUSUAL activity has centered around the Woman's building the past few days, in proof of the fact that Port Arthur women are vitally interested in Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. The Woman's building will house one of the most important activities on the Fair grounds.

Chairmen of the various committees and their assistants have been at the Fair grounds both Friday and Saturday arranging and decorating their booths and overseeing the work of the carpenters and electricians. The Woman's building promises to be favored as much by the men as the women, for every exhibit will be of unusual interest. Each division will probably come in for a large share of admiration and it is predicted that many gleanings of ideas for Christmas presents and novelties will be taken in at all the charming arrays of embroideries, knitting, crochet, tattooing, plain and fancy sewing and other like displays.

Entertainment features for each afternoon and evening at the Fair grounds will be held at the Woman's building, no entertainment being planned for the first afternoon, however, because of Dr. George C. Butte's address being scheduled for that hour.

Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock a short program will be presented by a double mixed quartette, the program consisting of ensemble numbers, solo numbers and separate parts. The program promises to be delightful and will be given by Mrs. E. H. McGuire, Mrs. R. E. Theobalt, Mrs. C. C. Perry, Miss Maudie Hendrickson, Neal Rader, C. C. Perry, L. B. Davis and A. L. Foster. Piano accomuaniment will be played by E. H. McGuire.

Wednesday afternoon a group of DeQueen school pupils under the direction of Miss Thelma Barnes, director of music, will give a program of songs and additional numbers at 2:30 o'clock. Also on this occasion, Miss Margaret Kramer will sing and Jimmie Woods and Bob Senay will perform with songs and banjo selections. On Wednesday night the High School band is scheduled to play under the direction of O. L. Lantz, director and instructor of the school band.

Mrs. Harry Westfall, prominent Port Arthur musician, who was formerly with the Aborn Opera company, will contribute several solos to the afternoon program on Thursday and G. E. Westcott will entertain with saxophone numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoneburner will also appear on the program. Mr. Stoneburner will play the marimbaphone with accompaniment by Mrs. Stoneburner. At night Miss Althea Terry, talented dancer, will give a number of dances in costume, in addition to a charming duet which will be sung by Misses Wee Wee Griffin and Gladys Garrett.

Friday's program will be of especial interest to lovers of instrumental music. In the afternoon Miss Julia Jack Routt will render several violin numbers and G. Welschoff, organist at Peoples theater and formerly conductor of symphony orchestras of Germany, will give a number of piano selections. Solo numbers will be sung by Roger William Archer, tenor, will appear on the program. The stringed quartet is composed of Mrs. Neal Rader, first violin; Edmund Holway, second violin; Miss Laurella Burnham, viola; and Frank Kearns, cello.

Saturday afternoon the musical numbers will be given by Miss Annie Ruth Blair and L. G. Swanson, tenor, both of whom will appear in solos. No musical entertainment will be given Saturday night because of the closing features of the fair.

Mrs. C. G. Hall is chairman of the entertainment committee, and assisting her are Mrs. R. L. Drake, Mrs. T. J. Twomey, Mrs. R. E. Theobalt, Mrs. Fred P. Dodge, Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe and Mrs. E. H McGuire

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LADIES AID PLANS BAZAAR

Tentative plans for a bazaar to be held in the school rooms at the Trinity Lutheran church were discussed at Thursday's session of the Ladies Aid at the church with Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Emil Steglich as hostesses. The bazaar will be held on November 25.

Plans were also made for sending a Christmas box to the Bethlehem Orphanage to New Orleans. Any one having anything to donate are requested to either bring it to the church or telephone Mrs. Fred Drunagel and she will make arrangements for calling for it.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. John Bernhardt, Mrs. Julius Bernhardt, Mrs. G. Domaschk, Mrs. Carl Bernhardt, Mrs. Fred Drunagel, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. William Kamprath, Mrs. Earl Overton, Mrs. Henry Radusch, Mrs. Ernest Overton, Mrs. C. W. Rode, Mrs. Ben Schreeb, Mrs. Anna Schreeb, Mrs. F. W. Siebelitz, Mrs. Emil Steglich, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Carl Tienert, Mrs. Henry Wittmershaus, Mrs. Martin Brahm, Mrs. Carl Mietschke, Mrs. Emma Jungmichel, Mrs. Ernest Wukasch, Mrs. Bruno Schultz, Mrs. May Paulsen, Mrs. Carl Domaschk, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Ben Moerbe, Mrs. Alma Steglich, Mrs. Alfred Zoch, Mrs. Ida Goodyear, Mrs. Herman Wukasch, Mrs. Conrad Proft and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Alma Steglich and Mrs. Carl Tienert will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid at the November meeting.

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EASTERN STAR TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening in regular session at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. The members are requested to notice the change of time from 8 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be in attendance.

Just a Few of Committee Women in Charge of Fair Division

Christian Endeavorers In Convention Here October 31 And November 1 and 2

Port Arthur Christian Endeavorers will entertain the Beaumont District Christian Endeavor convention here on October 31 and November 1-2.

Plans for the convention will be perfected at a session of the Beaumont District Council and local committee chairmen and committeemen this afternoon at a called session at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock. Miss Sophia Jaschke, president of the District Union, will be in attendance this afternoon to confer with local Endeavorers.

Mrs. Henry P. Foote is the chairman of the district convention, and assisting are Miss Gladys Garrett, secretary; and Miss Esther Cramton, treasurer.

The finance committee is composed of representatives from each church, which will sponsor the convention, namely, F. W. Johnson of the Presbyterian church, Miss Freda Swanson of the Congregational church, and M. Claud Holmes of the First Christian church. F. W. Johnson has been named chairman of the registration committee, with Mrs. H. P. Foote of this city and Miss Agnes Goode of Beaumont serving on the publicity committee.

D. W. Barron, Miss Altha Talley and Fred Steussey will have charge of the reception of delegates to the convention, and Mrs. H. Claude Holmes, Miss Ruth Morgan and Mrs. T. Alvis Davis will arrange homes for the visiting delegates.

Mrs. C. E. Weidner is chairman of the committee to arrange the social features of the convention and Miss Wee Wee Griffin will have charge of the convention music. The ushers and decoration committee will be appointed at this afternoon's called session of the committees.

At the session this afternoon Rev. C. E. Weidner, pastor of the Congregational church; Rev. T. Alvis Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church; and Rev. R. R. Yelderman, pastor of the First Christian church, will meet with the Endeavorers to assist them with suggestions and ideas concerning the convention.

Final details of the program will be worked out on this occasion and definite announcement will be made concerning the convention sessions, where they will be held, what special features will be included in the program, and who the principal speakers will be.

Announcement has been received by Port Arthur Endeavorers that Beaumont Endeavorers are making Beaumont registration one hundred per cent. With this announcement local Endeavorers are expecting an attendance of more than one hundred out-of-town delegates at the convention, these delegations coming from Beaumont, Orange, Silsbee, Sour Lake and other towns in this district.

All convention officials, committee chairmen and members of the various committees and all others interested in Christian Endeavor are urged to attend the meeting at the First Christian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Calendar for the Week

SUNDAY

Called session of Port Arthur Christian Endeavors and Beaumont C. E. District Council at First Christian church, 3 o'clock.

MONDAY

Lady Slippers club with Miss Nina Dowdy, 1826 Procter street, 8 o'clock.
Miss Stella Witherup to entertain at bridge at her home, 1925 Sixth street, 8 o'clock.
Pythian Sisters to meet at K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Banquet for A. and M. Ex-students at Newport cafe, 6:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Swastika Bridge club with Miss Mary Louise Bartel at Refinery Park, 1:30 o'clock.
Thimble club with Mrs. O. M. Briley in the Model Addition 2:30 o'clock.
Circle One of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Ernest Hund, 2412 Tenth street.
Circle Four of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. R. L. Lackey, 2248 Thirteenth street.
Circle Five of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. C. L. Lumbley, 2629 Twelfth street.
Nite Serenaders to meet at club room, at Hartman home, 1328 Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.
Circle Two of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Fred Lorenz, 3749 Seventh street.
Eastern Star at Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Needle club with Mrs. J. M. Foster, 2100 Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.
Circle One of Memorial Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Stewart, 1327 Sixteenth street.
Circle Three of Memorial Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Lacomb, 1917 Railroad avenue.
Circle Ten of First Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. S. E. White, Griffing Residential Park, 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Five Hundred club with Mrs. George George, 1340 Fifth street, 2:30 o'clock.
Jus Tus club with Mrs. A. V. Corley, 636 Orange avenue, 7:30 o'clock.
Ladies Aid of Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. R. McFadden as hostesses at annex, 2:30 o'clock.
Circle Seven of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Dudley Griffith in Griffing, 2:30 o'clock.
St. George's Episcopal Guild with Mrs. Jos. Smith, 1715 Fifth street, 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church to meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. E. E. Wilkinson, 945 Waco; Circle Three with Mrs. C. W. Culp, 1112 Fifth; Circle Four with Mrs. J. R. Jones, 1348 Eighth; Circle Five with Mrs. T. S. Sloan, 2020 Sixth; Circles Six and Eight with Mrs. A. S. Pollock, 2609 Sixth; and Circle Nine with Mrs. George Melton, 3230 Seventh street.

FRIDAY

Miss Mary Donaldson to sponsor program of Reading club at Department club, 3 o'clock.
Dance at Department club with music by the Joymakers orchestra, 9 to 12 o'clock.
Rebekahs to meet at Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors to meet at hall in Hartford building, 7:30 o'clock.
Klatter Klub with Mrs. A. G. Stanton, 1220 DeQueen boulevard, 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary Society In Interesting Meet At Country Club Thursday

INTERESTING indeed was the all day session of the Missionary Society Thursday at the Country Club, the attractive and cool club house making an appropriate assembling place for the women because of the warmth of the weather.

Mrs. W. A. Martin sponsored the program for the all day meet, the program opening with a foreword by Mrs. Martin concerning the study book, "The Child and America's Future." The program was based on the various chapters of the book and during the morning hours the six chapters of the book were taken up by the various members and told in delightful manner.

Mrs. J. W. Barron gave chapter one, telling of "America's Greatest Asset," following which Mrs. B. B. Carroll gave a resume of chapter two on "Saving Young Bodies"; chapter three on "Play and Work" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Denney and Mrs. B. H. Oldfield told of the interesting facts found in chapter four, "Education in a Democracy."

"Christian Nurture in Church Schools" was the subject of chapter six and this chapter was discussed by Mrs. Marvin Smith, and the sixth chapter on "The Child and America's Future" was given by Mrs. Wiley Robinette.

Two enjoyable musical numbers were given during the morning hours, both of which were enthusiastically received by the women. Mrs. Charles C. Perry sang "Face to Face" by Johnson and Ward Stevens' "Teach Me to Forgive," was given by Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe.

At noon a delectable luncheon was served picnic style by the hostesses, and during the afternoon an informal social hour was held and all the members and their guests introduced.

The guest list included Mrs. J. R. Denney, Mrs. W. H. Crum, Mrs. R. R. Stafford, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Barnes, Mrs. C. B. Howze, Mrs. W. G. Robinette, Mrs. G. B. Oliphant of Huntsville, Mrs. J. D. Tennant, Mrs. P. T. Williams, Mrs. W. S. Love, Mrs. Fred Kern, Mrs. W. L. Sydnes, Mrs. F. L. Teuton, Mrs. T. C. Roddy, Mrs. G. E. Singletary, Mrs. P. N. Campbell, Mrs. O. S. Spence, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. C. Wingler, Mrs. C. W. Hacking, Mrs A. A. Dupuis, Mrs. R. Monoghan, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. J. G. Minter, Mrs. H. D. Maltbie, Mrs. M. D. Carter, Mrs. E. D. Langley, Mrs. W. J. Vandersall, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Jeko, Miss Laura Nugent, Mrs. J. D. Bryan, Mrs. B. Burns, Mrs. G. T. Muntz, Mrs. A. S. Darlison, Mrs. H. F. Banker, Mrs. S. D. Wall, Mrs. Victor Stapleton, Mrs. A. F. Haley, Mrs. I. A. Durke, Mrs. C. C. Perry, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. W. P. Cochran, Mrs. L. E. Harris, Mrs. B. J. White of Beaumont, Mrs. O. C. Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. O. Herpin, Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mrs. R. G. Robertson, Mrs. A. McClintock, Miss Wynona Robertson, Mrs. W. G. Cole, Mrs. R. G. Thom, Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, Mrs. Otto Ahlbom, Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. C. W. Foley, Mrs. R. J. Ulmer, Mrs. W. S. Beard, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Crain, Mrs. B. L. Cabiness, Mrs. B. B. Carroll, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. E. E. Stuckey, Mrs. Dan Briggs, Mrs. B. H. Oldfield, Mrs. L. L. Reed, Mrs. L. P. Birdwell, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. F. G. Henry and Mrs. H. G. Bell.

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ST. GEORGE'S GUILD MEETS THURSDAY

St. George's Episcopal Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ridout, Jr., on Fifth street, and arranged for entertaining the Federated Missionary society in all-day session at the Episcopal church on Thursday, October 23. Plans were also made for assisting the work at the Seamen's Institute.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. S. I. Dunn, Mrs. S. C. Collins, Mrs. Elizabeth Going, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. B. H. Davison, Mrs. M. E. Jennis, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, Mrs. M. J. Painton, Mrs. E. G. Ruffner, Mrs. A. N. Peckham, Mrs. C. C. Blackman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. B. Oldham, Mrs. Barron, and Mrs. John Ridout.

On next Thursday the Guild will meet with Mrs. Jos. Smith at her home, 1715 Fifth street.

IN THE PICTURES

TOP ROW, center, Mrs. K. A. Young, general chairman of the Women's Division; top left, Mrs. Clifford G. Hall, chairman of entertainment committee; top right, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, chairman of the fancy work department.

Bottom row, reading from left to right: Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman of curios and relics division; Mrs. R. L. Rutan, superintendent of Camp Fire division; Mrs. Frank C. Harrell, chairman of art crafts division; Mrs. T. W. Hughen, chairman of floral and potted plants division; and Mrs. Frank Keith, chairman of caged birds division.

Council Of Jewish Women Meets Tuesday

The Council of Jewish Women will meet in the first session of the new club year Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Department club.

Mrs. A. Goldberg, president of the Council, desires a full attendance of the members on this occasion. Other officers who will serve with Mrs Goldberg this year are Mrs. M. Blackfield, vice president; Mrs. A. Plettman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Deutser, correspondin secretary; Mrs. H. Goldman, treasurer, and Mrs. L. T. Brooks, parliamentarian.

The board of directors is composed of the officers of the club and Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. I. Wiener, Mrs. A. Grossman and Mrs. J. Jacobs.

Committee chairmen named for this year are as follows: Mrs. B. Horwitz, chairman of religious schools; Mrs. J. Deutser, immigrant aid; Miss Lillie Harris, civic communal; Mrs. I. Wiener, educational; Mrs. M. Blankfield, program; Mrs. A. Grossman and Mrs. H. M. Rosen, entertainment; Mrs. J. Deutser, social welfare; Mrs. S. Harris, chairty; Mrs. I. Wiener, telephone; Mrs. A. Grossman and Mrs. I. Wyde, membership, and Mrs. S. Harris, sick.

The membership of the Council of Jewish Women includes Mrs. M. Blankfield, Mrs. L. T. Brooks, Mrs. William Bergmann, Mrs. F. Bluestein, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. A. Diamond, Mrs. J. Deutser, Mrs. I. Freedman, Mrs. J. Friedman, Mrs. M. Friedman, Mrs. J. Furst, Mrs. H. Galprin, Mrs. A. Goldberg, Mrs. H. M. Goldman, Mrs. A. Grossman, Mrs. F. K. Greenberg, Mrs. M. Gernsbacher, Mrs. S. Harris, Miss Lillie Harris, Mrs. J. Horwitz, Mrs. B. Horwitz, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. G. Jacobs, Mrs. E. Kopernick, Mrs. G. Ladner, Mrs. H. Lefkowitz, Mrs. M. Lipoff, Mrs. A. Plettman, Mrs. A. Plettman, Sr., Mrs. H. Paul, Mrs. H. Rosen, Mrs. E. Szafir, Mrs. S. Segal, Mrs. M. Schnitzer, Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, Mrs. S. Stevenson, Mrs. I. Wiener, and Mrs. I. Wyde. Honorary members are Mrs. William Fisher of Big Springs, Texas; Mrs. N. Marwill of Henderson, Texas, and Miss Myrtle Mills of Chicago.

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W. C. DRILL TEAM TO MEET THURSDAY

The drill team of the Woodmen Circle will meet Thursday evening in called session at the hall in Hartford building, for the purpose of practicing degree work. Mrs. J. D. Moore, chairman, urges all members of the drill team and the musician to be in attendance Thursday night.

Program Is Sponsored By Mrs. Adams

An especially interesting program was given Thursday afternoon at the session of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. J. A Paschal, 826 Fifth street, Mrs. Paschal, Mrs. Charles Busby and Mrs Frank Montgomery being hostesses on this occasion.

The program opened with an inspirational devotional service as conducted by Mrs. Marian Harle, following which a short introductory talk on the lesson subject, "Miscellaneous Topics of Interest," was given by Mrs. W. C. Adams, who had charge of the program.

Mrs. A. C. McDonald gave a delightful talk on "My Work Mine," after which Mrs. C. V. Palmer told of the "Ideal City," and Mrs. Adams gave a short talk on "Pluribus Unum." The program was concluded with a charming solo by Miss Lois Rodgers.

Tempting refreshments of tea sandwiches and salad were served during the late afternoon hours.

Those in attendance were Mrs. L. B. Abbey, Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mrs. Isabel Baracluf, Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs. Charles Busby, Mrs. P. S. DeWitt, Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. Marian Harle, Mrs. H. J. Kuhn, Mrs. J. M. Latham, Mrs. L. L. LeMaster, Mrs. Susannah Loeb, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. W. P. Park, Mrs. J. A. Paschal, Mrs. F. A. Pond, Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Mrs. J. Whelply, Mrs S. W. Rensland, Miss Lois Rodgers and Mrs. H. C. Whitbeck.

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MISS PALMER HOSTESS TO STITCHES CLUB

Miss Beth Palmer proved a gracious hostess Thursday evening when she entertained the Stiches club at her home, 1101 Lake Shore drive.

Goldenrod and autumn flowers adorned the home, and during the evening the members enjoyed needlework, following which the hostess served a dainty ice course.

Those enjoying the pleasing event were Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Laurelle Burnham, Miss Leonora Latimer, Miss Addie Dismukes, Mrs. Nee Cochran, Mrs. Arthur Beard, Mrs. Neal Rader, Mrs. H. Dailey Terrell and Miss Beth Palmer.

On Thursday, October 23, Miss Leonora Latimer will entertain the club at her home in Griffing Residential park.

WOMEN TAKING GREAT INTEREST

Social Calendar Takes Subordinate Place This Week

PORT ARTHUR society will attend Port Arthur's First Annual Fair this coming week, and because of the activities of society women in the fair, the calendar of social activities will not be as full as usual. Benefit booths of churches, clubs and various organizations will dot the fair grounds, keeping many women busy each day, and those not engaged in this work will have charge of the display exhibits and will be giving out information.

Bridge parties and several clubs suspended their meetigs for the week in order to attend the affair. The Women's Self Improvement club, which was scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon has dispensed with the program and will hold it in connection with other programs later.

The all day session of the Federated Missionary society which was to have been held next Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, October 23, because of the fair dates. The all day meeting on this occasion will be held at St. George's Episcopal church.

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F ESPECIAL interest to Port Arthur women is the style show, which will be held at the fair this coming week. Styles are always of interest to women and on this occasion the woman of fashion will have an opportunity of viewing at leisure the outstanding styles of the fall and winter season.

Lovely frocks, coats, furs, shoes and millinery will be worn by attractive Port Arthur maids and matrons and displayed to advantage at the fair. These beautiful fall styles will be forerunners of what Port Arthur shops are offering for milady.

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NOTHER event of Port Arthur's First Annual Fair announcement of which is being awaited with interest by members of the younger set and the young matrons of Port Arthur is the queen's ball and the coronation of the queen of Port Arthur's fair.

The selection of the lovely queen is being guarded with great secrecy, the committee in charge refusing to divulge or give the merest hint of the name of the charming lady. The coronation will be the crowning event of Port Arth r's First Annual Fair.

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ITH the advance of the month of October hostesses are beginning to combine the Halloween motif with their autumn decorations and charming indeed are some of the effects achieved by this delightful combination.

Halloween parties will soon be the order of the day, several clubs and organizations already planning appropriate parties for the latter part of the month. Perhaps the most delightful affair of this nature will be the one at the home of Mrs. J. W. Williams, which will have as hostesses members of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church. Spooks and witches and all Halloween spirits will be in attendance at this Halloween entertainment.

Another enjoyable Halloween party will be given in connection with the opening date of the Christian Endeavor convention, Friday evening October 31. The sessions will be held at the Presbyterian church according to tentative plans and the Halloween party will be one of the entertaining features of the convention, which convenes here October 31 and November 1-2.

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Special Music At First M. E. Church, South

The choir of the First Methodist church, South, has held an unusually high attendance during the summer months and many attractive programs have been given. With the coming of the fall, the interest in good music for the church services has been renewed and an exceptional program has been prepared for this Sunday. Mrs. Charles C. Perry is director and Mrs. I. A. Durke is the pianist.

Following is the program:

Morning

Prelude: "Nocturne," Op. 37, No. 1 (Chopin).
Call to Worship: "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple."
Men's chorus: "Safely Through Another Week" (Berwald).
Offertory: Saxophone duet—Messrs. Westcott and Sterling.
Anthem: "Lift Thou Mine Eyes to Thee" (Wilson)—Mrs. J. E. Singletary and choir.

Evening

Prelude: "Serenade" (Titl).
Anthem: "This Day Hath Been for Us Appointed" (Wildemere)—L. G. Swanson and choir.
Offertory: Saxophone duet—Messrs. Westcott and Sterling.

Members of the men's chorus are L. G. Swanson, F. W. Ebaugh, J. C. Gabourel, J. C. Hamilton, C. C. Perry, J. E. Singletary, B. N. Merchant and A. D. Sandford.

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FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET OCT. 23

The Federated Missionary society will hold no all-day session next Thursday because of conflicting dates with Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. The meeting has been postponed until Thursday, October 23, at St. George's Episcopal church.

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MRS. E. J. HOWELL RETURNS HOME

Mrs. E. J. Howell has returned to her home in Stephensville after a pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melton of 3230 Seventh street.

Ladies Aid To Entertain On Halloween

Among the delightful affairs planned for the latter part of the month is the Halloween party, which will be given by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, October 31, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Williams, 1515 Procter street.

Tentative plans for the Halloween entertainment were made Thursday afternoon at the Ladies Aid session at the annex. The affair will be given in the nature of a free will offering with all the refreshments being free with the exception of the chile which will be served from a large black "witch's pot," on the lawn of the Williams' home. Mrs. A. T. Eddingston and Mrs. W. D. McFadden will "stir the brew" and they will be assisted in serving by a number of young girls of the church. The proceeds will go toward the church building fund.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Weddell and Mrs. E. J. Moore will arrange an entertaining program for this occasion, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. W. S. Green, Mrs. A. U. Alexander, Mrs. O. M. Briley and Mrs. J. P. Williams. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. T. A. Davis, Mrs. G. L. Prichard and Mrs. W. D. McFadden.

At the business session Mrs. W. B. Johnson was elected to fill the unexpired term of the vice presidency, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. A rummage sale was planned for the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22, on Houston avenue and committees were appointed to arrange for the sale.

Several of the women brought their articles for the box to be sent the Presbyterian orphanage at Dallas, and others who have not yet sent in theirs are urged to bring their articles to the next meeting of the Ladies Aid next Thursday at the annex. Any wearing apparel for boys and girls from 2 to 14 years of age will be received for the box.

Two new members, Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. A. J. LeBlanc were welcomed into the membership of the Aid, and announcement was made that three members, Mrs. N. J. Hebert, Mrs. R. N. Turner and Mrs. O. W. Randall were confined to their homes by illness.

At the close of the business session, a tempting refreshment course was offered by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. W. D McFadden.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mrs. A. U. Alexander, Mrs. O. M. Briley, Mrs. T. A. Davis, Mrs. A. T. Eddingston, Mrs. W. S. Green, Mrs. W. P. Houseman, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. McFadden, Mrs. W. D. McFadden, Mrs. E. J. Moore, Mrs. G. L. Prichard, Mrs. G. C. Weddell, Mrs. Annie Wheless, Mrs. man Wheless, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. A. J. LeBlanc.

Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. R. McFadden will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid next Thursday at the annex at 2:30 o'clock.

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CONGREGATIONAL AID WITH MRS. STEUSSEY

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Steussey at her home on Orange avenue and Fifteenth street. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds presided at the business session, which was followed by a social hour, the hostess serving tasty refreshments.

Members in attendance were Mrs. B. S. Elmendorf, Mrs. C. R. Raup, Mrs. S. E. Schmink, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. L. Swenson, Mrs. F. E Gifford, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. Caffall, Mrs. Lay, Mrs. J. E. Becker, Mrs. Guy Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Weidner, Mrs. E. M. Friedl, Mrs. W. J. Steck, Mrs. G. R. Balliette, Mrs. J. W. Foy and Mrs. F. Steussey.

On Thursday, October 23, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. A. L. Humphreys at her home, 439 DeQueen boulevard.

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JEWISH SABBATH SCHOOL TO MEET

The Jewish Sabbath school will hold its first meeting this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Community hall at 444 Procter street. Parents are urged to send their children, who are old enough, to the Sabbath school.

MRS. IRWIN HOSTESS TO CIRCLE THURSDAY

Circle Ten held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Irwin, 3348 Seventh street, on Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the devotional service by Mrs. J. T. Yardley, followed by prayer by Mrs. G. W. Stewart. Mrs. S. E. White conducted the business session at which time the women planned to make sheets for Buckner's orphanage. Mrs. G. Duhon was appointed personal service chairman and Mrs. B. A. McGlachlin benevolent chairman. Mrs. G. W. Stewart, the newly elected president of the W. M. U., made a short talk outlining the work for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith and Mrs. J. T. Yardley.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. G. Duhon, Mrs. T. F. Ellis, Mrs. Z. M. French of Beaumont, Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, Mrs O. A. Groves, Mrs. B. A. McGlachlin, Mrs. W. M. Mosley, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Perry Pace, Mrs. L. F. Reese, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. W. F. Wills, Mrs S. J. Whitehead, Mrs S. E. White, Mrs. Linton Crowe, Mrs. F. H. Waller, Mrs. J. R. Warren, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Yardley and the hostess, Mrs W. P. Irwin.

On next Wednesday Circle Ten will meet with Mrs. S. E. White at her home in Griffing.

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Mrs. Lashly Entertains Card Club

An attractive party on Thursday was Mrs. B. E. Lashly's entertainment of the Whilers club at the Zeck apartments.

The pink and white motif selected by the hostess to feature the charming affair was displayed in the graceful arrangements of coral vine and roses about the rooms and in the card table appointments.

Five hundred gave diversion during the afternoon, three tables of players being assembled for the games. Mrs. J. T. Frost was awarded a handsome trophy for high score and Mrs. Robert Commander received the low score favor. A dainty ice course reflecting the chosen theme was offered after the games.

The personnel of players included Mrs. A. M. Korn, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester, Mrs. J. T. Frost, Mrs. Robert Commander, Mrs. R. E. Word, Mrs. Newt Reese, Mrs. N. P. Pray, Mrs. Ivy Carrier, Mrs. Johnny Rizer, Mrs. George S. Moody, Mrs. Caberle and Mrs. B. E. Lashly.

Mrs. M. W. Lovejoy will be the club's hostess on Thursday, October 23 at the home of Mrs. J. Rizer, 1023 Procter street.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

A very enjoyable occasion of the past week was the dance given by Local 390, Wednesday evening at the K. P. hall.

Dancing contests was one of the delightful features of the evening. The fox trot contest was won by Miss Gertrude Miller of Beaumont and Henry Amy of this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paggi were awarded the prize in the waltz contest. Moody's Gloom Chasers furnished tuneful melodies throughout the evening.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Thelma Verrett, Anita Steven, Gertrude Miller of Beaumont, Fannie Dunlop, Anna Bell Stanton, Mary Lorenz and Lenora Bradley; Messrs. Lacey Bower of Beaumont, H. M. Duke, L. E. Drew, Don Kinneard, L. L. Lacey, F. E. Foster and H. L. Amy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Verret, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stoneburner, Mr. and Mrs F. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fangle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boudreaux, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiemann, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paggi, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel, Mrs. Tilder Babin, and Mrs. A. L. Carter.

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MRS. D'LEE SKEEN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Maude D'Lee Skeen, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zeck of the Zeck apartments, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Skeen was en route to her home after spending the winter in a tour of European countries.

'Housewarming' Is Successful Event Of Week

The "housewarming" at the First Christian church Thursday evening proved a delightful success, nearly two hundred guests being in attendance.

The church was charmingly decorated for the occasion, a profusion of goldenrod and lovely flowers of the season forming a graceful background for the evening's program, which was arranged by Mrs. C. E. Perry.

The program opened with a pleasing piano solo by little Miss Evelyn Long, following which J. H. Stanley gave a report of the finances of the church and Mrs. H. B. Stanley told of the growth of the Bible school and its plans for the winter months.

Little Miss Alpha Mel Stanley gave an enjoyable piano number. Mrs. S. M. Vaught, chairman of the missionary society, told of the work and aims of the women of the church and Mrs. J. R. Jolley spoke of her work with the Junior Christian Endeavor society and what they were accomplishing.

Charming readings were given by little Misses Margaret Montgomery and Alva Adams, after which Mrs. I. E. Martin gave a report on the Intermediate society.

H. C. Holmes, president of the senior Christian Endeavor society, told of the renewed interest in the C. E. work by the young people of the church and urged the co-operation and encouragement of the older members He spoke of the increased attendance at the Sunday evening sessions and announced the aims of the society for the coming months.

Little Miss Madge Summers gave a combined reading and song with piano accompaniment by Miss Ferol Winfree. Rev. R. R. Yelderman, pastor of the First Christian church, told the church members of his appreciation of their assistance and co-operation and urged them to put forth greater efforts in the upbuilding of the church for the winter months.

Mrs. Enslo S. Dixon, talented reader and teacher of expression, contributed a delightful reading to the program and responded with an amusing encore. The concluding number on the program was a lovely duet by Misses Gladys Garrett and Wee Wee Griffin, with piano accompanied by Mrs. Bill Davis and violin obligato by Mrs. Willa Gorman.

A reception and get-acquainted hour followed the program and refreshments were served by the committee, of which Mrs. J. B. Talley was chairman.

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DELIGHTFUL SHOWER GIVEN ON FRIDAY

A delightful shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. O. Provost at their home, 1225 Eleventh street, Friday evening in honor of Miss Leonie Provost, a bride-elect of this month, and her fiance, Roland Stansbury.

Many beautiful presents were received by the young couple. Enjoyable games were played on the lawn and refreshments of punch and cake were served during the evening.

Enjoying the pleasing event were the bride-to-be, Leonie Provost, and the groom-elect, Roland Stansbury; Enola Provost, Beulah Laughlin, Frank Gilbeaux, Leda Dumesnil, Lucy Provost, Mary Borel, Stella Laughlin, Bertha Cazaux, John Cazaux, Aristile Gilbeaux, Billy Trosclair, J. H. English, Jeanne Dumesnil, Lucy DeJean, Eunice Morton, Basil Moran, Emil Provost, Anna Dommert, Emelia Dommert, Louise Provost, Hilda DeJean, Olivier Gulas, Hattie Laughlin, Jewell Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Guidry.

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BOARD OF DIRECTOR OF DEPARTMENT CLUB MEETS

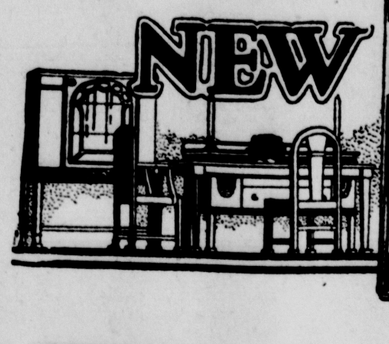
The board of directors of the Department club met in called session at the club house Thursday afternoon and voted not to send a delegate to the state convention at Amarillo this year. The board of directors felt that the expense of a delegate would be too great, considering the large indebtedness on the club house at present.

Members of the board present at Thursday's session were Mrs. K. A. Young, Mrs. R. L. Drake, Mrs. E. M. Friedl, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. C. G. Hall, Mrs. M. D. Carter, Mrs. S. E. Schmink, Mrs. A. Goldberg, Mrs. G. N. Pohl, Mrs. J. B. Saint and Mrs. H. F. Banker.

Now is the time to furnish the home of your dream.

1000 NEW ACCOUNTS SALE

Trade in your old furniture as part payment on the new.



End Tables

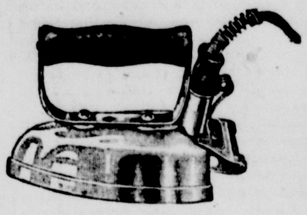
Don't miss this wonderful offering. We have arranged one lot of Mahogany end tables in several different designs at bona fide up to ~~$22.50~~ values. Sale price your choice **$6.95**

USE YOUR CREDIT

A Suite of Distinction and Class

Here is a suite for your living room that is rarely seen except in the better home. Composed of luxurious Davenport and two very handsome chairs. Cane back. Finished in two-tone mahogany. Loose spring cushions. A finer suite never was made. Sale price **$398.75**

NOTE—The regular price of this suite is $575.00. See it in our windows.



Electric Irons

Here is another remarkable offer for Wednesday only. Electric flat iron, regulation size, weighing six pounds. Complete with attachment, long cord and stand. **$2.95**

.CASH AND CARRY.

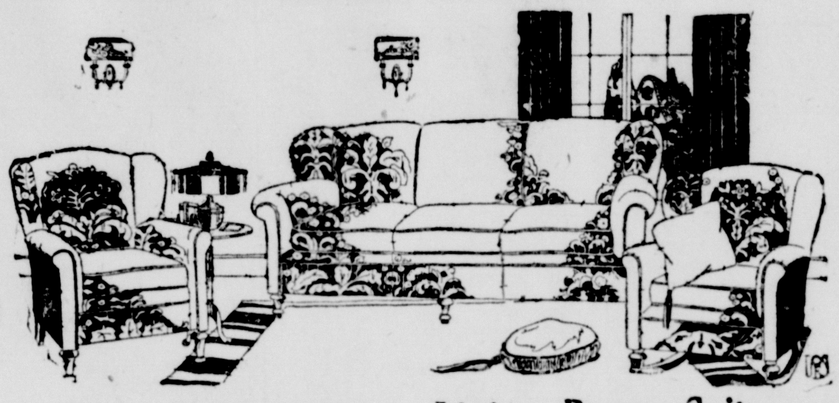
Compote Sets

Including two candles, 2 candlesticks and the compote and 6 pieces artificial fruit **$4.95**

Electric Toasters $1.98

Candle Sticks

Mahogany, very handsome and serviceable. **95c**

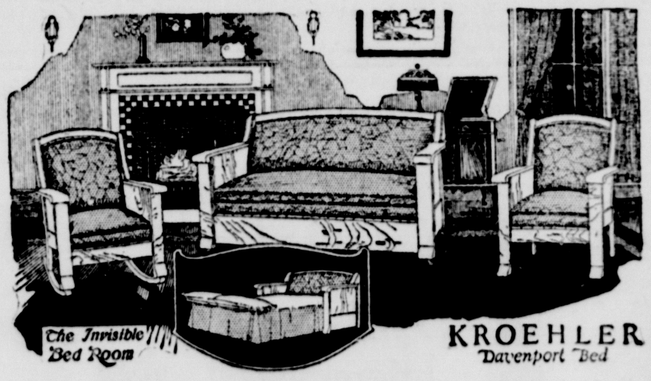


Remarkable Value—Living Room Suite

Truly this is the most remarkable value in a three-piece overstuffed suite we have ever offered. It consists of full size settee, roomy arm rocker and arm chair. Loose spring cushion construction throughout. The backs and sides are covered in beautiful tape velour, and the seat cushions are covered in beautiful floral tapestry combination, giving a most pleasing effect **$149.75**

Big Saving Mahogany Cane Suite

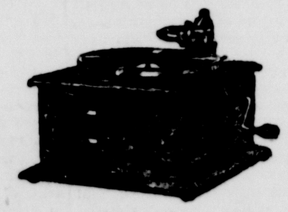
Without question, we believe this to be the biggest value offered in the history of the Phoenix Furniture Company. This cane filled mahogany three-piece suite consists of full length settee, roomy arm chair and roomy arm rocker. You have your choice of beautiful blue and gold combination velour or brown and taupe combination coverings. Construction throughout is loose spring cuhions, comes complete with two pillows **$99.00**



Practical, Handsome Duofold Suite

This handsome Kroehler three-piece Duofold Suite which consists of Duofold and two arm rockers will save room for anyone. By day the Duofold serves as a handsome davenport and at night by one simple motion it can be easily converted into a full size bed with regular link fabric spring. The covering is brown Spanish Imperial Leather. Comes in golden oak finish **$79.00**

Wonderful Bargains in Slightly Used PHONOGRAPHS



Upright Columbia Phonograph, finished in mahogany. Slightly used but in good condition **$69.85**

10 records FREE with this phonograph

Golden Oak Playertones **$79.85**

Upright Mahogany Playertone **$89.85**

10 records of your own selection FREE with each Playertone

EASY TERMS

1 Console Meteor Phonograph walnut finish and mahogany **$98.85**

10 records FREE with this phonograph

EASY TERMS

A few slightly used table model Victrolas ranging in price from $17.50 to $27.50 during this sale.

5 records FREE with each machine

EASY TERMS

Come in and see the fall display of Victrolas. Let us demonstrate. Upright and console models, walnut and brown mahogany finishes.

EASY TERMS

Complete stock of records—Victor and Vocalion. Victor records out every Friday.

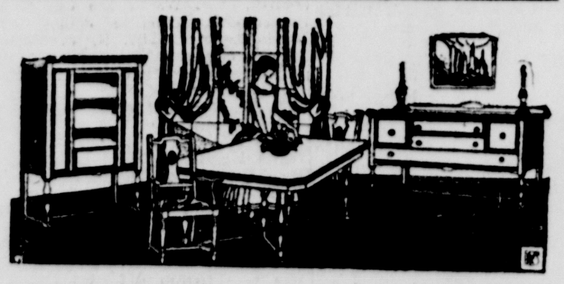
SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

3-Piece Fibre Outfit $69.00

Suite offered here consists of full size settee and two roomy rockers; is well constructed and has loose spring cushions. The covering is a beautiful figured floral cretonne. You will be delighted with this wonderful value **$69.00**

Table, 4 Chairs $59.00

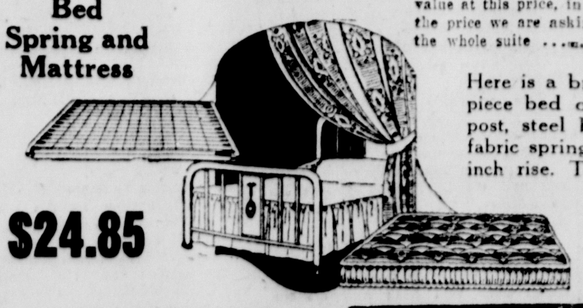
Here is a most unusual offer—Full size oblong extension table with four graceful chairs with tapestry upholstered seats, designed in Queen Anne period and a most unusual value at this price, in fact, the table alone is well worth the price we are asking for the whole suite **$59.00**



8-Piece Dining Room Suite **$99.00**

This eight-piece dining room suite will surely score a knockout. It is designed in true Tudor period and consists of handsome buffet, oblong table, five side chairs and one arm chair with tapestry upholstered seats, similar to illustration. The front and tops are genuine American Walnut and at the price it is a most unusual value. We advise early selection as we only have a few suites to offer at this unheard of figure **$99.00**

Bed Spring and Mattress



$24.85

Here is a brand new Simmon's three-piece bed outfit, consists of two-inch post, steel bed with comfortable link fabric spring, having slat edge and 5-inch rise. The finish is a beautiful American walnut finish. Comes in full size only.

Telephone Stand and Stool

Golden or Fumed o... **$3.95**

Cotton Mattress

These mattresses are the very best grade cotton. Weight 40 pounds **$7.85**

Card Tables

Mahogany tables, imitation leather top, folding **$2.95**

PHOENIX FURNITURE Co. OF PORT ARTHUR

525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

Clothes Hampers

$1.45—$1.95

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Here are prices found only at a going out of business sale. Prices are lowered again—we've got to sell everything at once. Get your share of these bargains now.

SPECIAL PRICES

Up to $12.50 Suedes

Hundreds of beautiful styles, in straps and cut outs, developed in many attractive styles, all sizes **$5.95**

Up to $10 Ladies' Oxfords $5.95

Up to $8.50 Ladies' Oxfords $3.95

All Men's SHOES Below Cost

Child's Shoes

In sizes of 5 to 8 all styles at **$1.95**

In sizes 8 1-2 to 2 all styles at **$2.95**

Felts 65c

All sizes and colors

KEITH SHOE COMPANY

"Hosiery Too"

500 Procter Phone 60

Mrs. E. J. Howell Entertained At Pretty Shower

A charmingly informal affair of the past week was the entertainment of the Jus Tus club Thursday evening by Misses Sylvia and Peggy Jacobs at their home, 1809 Eighth street, with a pleasing surprise shower coming during the late hours of the evening for Mrs. E. J. Howell of Stephensville, who was formerly Miss Ruth Melton of this city. Mrs. Howell is spending a few days here as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melton of the Model addition

The members of the Jus Tus club assembled at the Misses Jacobs' home and spent a delightful hour in dainty needlework, following which a delicious salad course was offered.

About 9 o'clock Mrs. Melton telephoned Mrs. Howell that she was needed at home and while Mrs. Howell was en route to the Melton home the members of the Jus Tus club took a shorter route and joined another group of friends at the Melton home where upon Mrs. Howell's arrival she was surprised to find so many assembled. Still greater was her surprise when they presented her with a basket of beautiful gifts as presents from her admiring friends. Games and contests gave diversion the remainder of the evening.

Members of the Jus Tus club enjoying the surprise shower were Miss Juanita Bean, Miss Audrey Byrd, Miss Maudie Hendrickson, Miss Madeleine Ronshausen, Mrs. A. V. Corley, Miss Lula Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Melton, Miss Linnie Hamilton, Mrs. C. D. Williams, Mrs. W. J Howell, Miss Sylvia Jacobs, Mrs. W. W. Lacy and Miss Peggy Jacobs Others joining them at the Melton home were Mrs. R. T. Goldsmith, Miss Faydette Talley, Miss Pauline Parrett, Mis Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Bessie Allen, Mrs. Pete Eagleson, Miss Doc McDaniel, Mrs. H. M. Huber and little daughter, Mrs Arthur Beard, Mr. and Mrs George Melton, and Messrs, Wright Chenault, Edgar Irvine, Truett Hatton and C. D. Williams.

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CLASSES IN EXPRESSION OPENED BY MRS. E. S. DIXON

Mrs. Enslo S. Dixon opened her classes in expression at the Department club Thursday afternoon, receiving from 1 to 5 o'clock.

A gratifying number of pupils registered and indications show an excellent field in Port Arthur for work of this kind.

At Thursday's opening Mrs. Dixon demonstrated her work, giving general readings and explaining the methods of teaching. She told the pupils and their mothers what she hoped to do and expressed a desire for their co-operation and assistance.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Pythian Sisters will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the K. P. hall. The regular meeting night has been changed from each Tuesday night to the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The members are urged to attend this session and to take notice of the change of time from 8 to 7:30 o'clock.

ALTAR SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Members of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic church were pleasingly entertained by Mrs. Theo. Placette, Mrs. W. E. Yentzen and Mrs. Ben Simon, Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. After a short business session, at which time Mrs. John Ferguson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Albert Krohn who is ill. Delicious refreshments were served.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. John Bammert, Mrs. M. Garcia, Mrs. L. McGuire, Mrs. Theo. Gentil, Mrs. T. T. Marshbanks, Mrs. W. T. Hooker, Mrs. J. D. Cappel, Mrs. R. A. Houston, Mrs. John Worm, Mrs. A. H. Barras, Mrs. S. J. Larkin, Mrs. P. J. Doyle, Mrs. E. F. Craft, Mrs. N. H. Breaux, Mrs. R. T. Hebert, Mrs. A. D. Ardoin, Mrs. N. F. Mire, Mrs. V. L. Ross, Mrs. A. F. Mosler, Mrs. W. E. Yentzen, Mrs. Ben Simon, Mrs. Theo Placette, and Miss Beulah Laughlin

On Thursday, October 23, Mrs. Sam Simon, Mrs. Bill Suttle and Mrs. V. L. Ross will be the Altar Society's hostesses at the K. C. hall.

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Ex-Students Of A. & M. College Slate Banquet

Taking a prominent place on the social calendar for the coming week is the banquet Monday evening at the Newport Cafe which will be given by the ex-students of A. & M. College.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and more than forty ex-students are expected to be in attendance.

Guy Haltom of the Class of '06 will make an address on this occasion, probably telling of events connected with the school during his college days.

All ex-students of A. & M. College residing in Port Arthur are cordially invited to attend the banquet, reservations for which may be made tomorrow night at the Newport Cafe.

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SERENADERS HAVE MEETING

Last Tuesday evening the Nite Serenaders met at the club room at the Hartman home, 1328 Eleventh street. A short business session was held at which time the members decided to hold a smoker the first Tuesday in each month. Group One will be hosts at the first smoker next month.

Those in attendance were Whitney Hartman, Norman Gentil, Francis Gentil, Romain Prejean, Curtis Babin, Minor Moss, Phillip Rogers, Allen Babin, Eulice Derouen, and Enos Provost.

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MRS. BRUTON TO SHREVEPORT, LA.

Mrs. J. A. Bruton and little daughter, Sybil, of 734 Mobile avenue are visiting in Shreveport, La. They were accompanied to Shreveport by Miss Mattie Bruton of that city, who has been visiting here.

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MR. AND MRS. FOLLETTE VISITING IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Follette of the Model addition are spending two weeks in Dallas.

Baptist Women Form Circle At Griffing

A newly organized circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church is Circle Seven, organized Wednesday afternoon in Griffing, when the Baptist women of that community met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pitre and elected officers preparatory to starting an active fall church work.

Mrs. S. R. Nicks, vice president of the auxiliary of the Central church, assisted in the organization of Circle Seven, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Franklin Jonas, chairman; Mrs. Dudley Griffith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Covington, personal service chairman; Mrs. Sillman, missionary chairman; Mrs. Charles Petrie, Bible teacher, and Mrs. A. J. Moon, benevolent chairman.

The members voted to hold their meeting each Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the homes of the members, the next meeting to be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dudley Griffith in Griffing.

Those attending this session were Mrs. S. R. Nicks, Mrs. A. J. Moon, Mrs. Franklin Jonas, Mrs. B. H. Wiley, Mrs. B. F. Day, Mrs. Dudley Griffith, Mrs. Charles Petrie, Mrs. E. P. Silliman and Rev. T. E. Cannedy.

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MRS. FITZGERALD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. H. Fitzgerald entertained with a charming party Friday evening at her home, 717 Stilwell boulevard, in compliment to Mrs. C. B. Davis of Tampico.

A green and gold theme was attractively featured in the home adornment. Cards and dancing gave diversion for the guests during the evening, Mrs. Davis receiving a special favor from her hostess as a souvenir of the occasion. Mrs. A. L. Sawyer entertained the guests with a pleasing solo and Mrs. Davis gave a Spanish dance. A dainty refreshment course was offered during the evening.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brennan, Mrs. A. S. Patrick, Misses Hazel Brennan Fannie Dunlop and Geraldine Fitz-Gerald, Homer Washburne and Col. and Mrs. C. H. Fitz-Gerald

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CIRCLE SEVEN HAS MEETING

Circle Seven of the First Baptist Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Porter at her home, 2330 Sixth street.

The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. J. Plummer. Mrs. O. A. Dryer, chairman, presided at the business session, after which the third and fourth chapters of Matthew were read and discussed and one chapter of "Stewardship and Missions" was taught by the study leader Mrs. N. B. Hampton. Delicious refreshments were served.

Those enjoying Mrs. Porter's hospitality were Mrs. N. B. Hampton, Mrs. F. A. Dryer, Mrs. E. Dixon, Mrs. C. J. Plummer. Mrs. H. F. Baker and Mrs. W. H. Baker.

On next Thursday Circle Seven will meet with Mrs. A. S. Pollock, 2609 Sixth street.

CIRCLE FOUR HAS MEETING

Circle Four of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Davis, 1336 Tenth street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas had charge of the devotional service following which she gave a reading o. China. A short business session followed, during which time Circle Four planned to be an "emergency woman" in the 75 Million Campaign. The women were very enthusiastic in their plans for this undertaking. During the remainder of the afternoon they sewed on sheets for Buckner's orphanage. A social hour followed and tasty refreshments were served.

Those in attendance were Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. L. E. Nantz. Mrs. John LeBlanc, Mrs. W. H. Tuma, Mrs. S. R. Hensley, Mrs Ernest Sudduth, Mrs. Tryan, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Miss Marjorie LeBlanc, Kenneth Nantz and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Next week Circle Four will meet with Mrs. J. R. Jones, 1348 Eighth street.

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Mrs. H. B. Paggi Entertains Klatter Klub

Mrs. H. B. Paggi graciously entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 2548 Fourteenth street, the personnel of guests including members of the Klatter Klub.

Lovely roses gave floral charm to the home. Two tables of players enjoyed the afternoon's diversion of bridge, with Mrs. A. L. Carter being awarded club prize for high score, and Mrs. A. A. Dupuis being presented with the guest favor. Booby fell to Mrs. J. A. Verrett. A lovely ice course was offered after the games.

Guests included Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. A. A. Dupuis, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Miss Fannie Dunlop, Mrs. J. C. Brennan, Mrs. J. A. Verrett, Mrs. A. G. Stanton and Mrs. J. M. Foster.

Mrs. A. G Stanton will be the club's hostess next week at her home, 1228 DeQueen boulevard

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MRS. GRAY GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

A delightful surprise shower was tendered Mrs. I. L. Gray by her mother-in-law, Mrs. N. E. Gray at her home, 1549 Fourteenth street.

Pleasant conversation gave diversion throughout the evening, following which refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Those enjoying the surprise were Mrs. H. L. Warren, Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs I. R. Brownlee, Mrs. H. F. Russan Mrs. F. R. Edgerton, Mrs. A Youngblood, Mrs. J. C. Placette, Mrs. Iva L. Gray and Mrs. N. E. Gray.

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MR. AND MRS. CLARK MOVE TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clark and little son, Jack, have gone to Florida to make their home.

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MR. AND MRS. POHL TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Pohl of 830 Stilwell boulevard left yesterday for a delightful week's automobile trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Brennan Hostess At Lovely Bridge

A prettily arranged hospitality of the week was Mrs. J. C. Brennan's bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Murr apartments.

Four tables of players were assembled for the pleasing affair, the players enjoying the games in an environment made pretty with a profusion of fern and lovely roses amid which airy butterflies seemed to gracefully rest. Elsewhere about the rooms the dainty butterflies were perched with careless abandon.

The pink and white motif suggested in the floral adornment was also displayed in the bridge table appointments and in the mints which filled the dainty mint cups. For high score in the games, Mrs. M. P. Folse was awarded a lovely prize and the low score favor fell to Mrs. J. Minter. A tempting ice course was offered after the games.

The personnel of the pretty party included Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. H. B. Paggi, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Mrs. Jack Verret, Mrs. N. J. Hebert, Mrs. E. H. Ward of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Roy Kellogg, Mrs. C. H. Fitzerald, Mrs. M. P. Folse, Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs. A. G. Stanton, Mrs. A L. Sawyer, Mrs. J. Minter, Mrs. Gilbert Root, Mrs. Fannie Dunlop, and Mrs. J. C. Brennan.

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REGINA BURTON HAS SURPRISE PARTY

On Thursday afternoon little Miss Regina Burton was pleasingly entertained with a delightful surprise at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Burton, 1915 Seventh street.

Games were played indoors and outdoors. During the late afternoon hours the guests were served a delicious refreshment service and were delighted at the cutting of the pretty birthday cake, which graced the center of the table with its eight gleaming candles. The dime fell to Emma Lee Provost.

The honoree received many pretty gifts from her little friends.

Enjoying the birthday surprise were Mattie Campbell, Olive Gliddon, Isabel Provost, Maydelle Landry Emma Lee Provost, Marie Babin, Katherine Rodrigues, Alberta Blanchette, Judice Sharon, Angelina Andrus, Mary Helen Dement, Josephine Burton, Ada Burton, and the honor guest, Regina Burton.

MR. AND MRS. FOLLETTE VIVSITING AT FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Follette and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Follette are attending the Dallas fair. The trip to Dallas was made via automobile.

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(Society Continued on Page 20)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

Order Your Xmas Cards Early

Our Xmas Card Line is Complete and Beautiful

We Offer Special Service on the Engravings. In Fact We are in Position to Give You Cards Practically as Cheap as if They Were Printed.

H. E. Mac Bride Company

413 Fifth St. **Phone 361**

Quality Cost Us More, But It Holds Our Business!

SUITS—OVERCOATS

While Quality usually is the first consideration, men and young men are coming to regard this store as a standard by which values can be judged.

Invest enough to insure utmost quality. You'll never regret that little extra that good Clothes cost here.

Society Brand Suits
Topcoats and Overcoats

G. W. IMHOFF & CO.

It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

England Now Seeks to Produce Electricity from Severn River

Britain to Spend $425,000 to Harness Tide; Believe Billion and Half Kilowatts Abailable

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Britain is spending $425,000 trying to find out how best to lasso and harness the Severn tide.

Plans submitted to the Water Power Resources Committee provide for the construction of a huge dam or "barrage," extending from the neighborhood of Redwick, Gloucester, to a point near Sudbrook, Monmouthshire. It would be the longest dam in the world—covering two and a quarter miles.

Situated on the southwest coast of England, at the head of Bristol Channel, the mouth of the Severn river catches some of the highest-running tides in the world. Only a place in China and another between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the Bay of Fundy have higher tidal flows.

Huge Tidal Power

It is estimated that tidal power could be converted into 1,500,000,000 kilowatts of electricity annually under the proposed scheme. This is more than was supplied last year by all the London public authorities and companies and by the seven largest power stations in the British Isles outside the metropolis—those at Manchester, Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield, Leeds and Bradford.

With a continuous flow of over 200,000 kilowatts, it is believed the project would be able to supply all the electricity now used within a radius of 30 miles and have enough over to supply all London and the next five biggest towns in the country. The chief towns within the 30-mile radius are Abergavenny, Newport and Cardiff, in Wales; Monmouth and Chepstow, in Monmouthshire; Gloucester, Avonmouth and Bristol, in Glouchestershire, and Clevedon and Bath, in Somerset.

The Proposed Dam

The dam already proposed, and the one regarded by engineering circles as most feasible, would run approximately parallel with the Severn tunnel and a little north of it. A power house would be erected on each wing, and there would be two intermediate plants about a third of a mile apart in mid-stream.

If the scheme is carried out, the dam will be perforated by a large number of sluices, sufficiently numerous to permit the easiest possible flow of the tide upstream. This flow will be allowed to proceed until high water is reached, when the level in a tidal reservoir above will be the same as that of the water below the dam. With the sluices then closed, theoperators will wait for the tide to ebb out below, before they let the reservoir water loose to run out through water-power turbines in the power houses. Electric power will be developed as the water runs through.

Unique Proposal

A unique proposal has been made to overcome the constant variation and intermittency of the tides. During the time the tide is flownig, a certain number of tidal water turbines will be developing electricity directly, while others will be pumping water from the estuary to a high-level storage reservoir, where it will be kept until the tidal flow ceases. After the tide is out, this extra storage will be let down through other turbines in a secondary power house where electricity will also be developed.

Further details of the plan include the laying of railway tracks, street car lines, roadways and sidewalks across the river along the top of the dam. Proponents also emphasize the possibility of establishing a sanatorium, an air station, a lighthouse, and nev farmland in the neighborhood.

Nothing Insurmountable

When Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, recently authorized expenditure up to $425,000 for investigating the fesibility of the project, he was said to have mentioned engineering difficulties but leading engineers have declared that nothing insurmountable is likely to arise in this respect.

The project dates back to the appointment of a water power resources committee by Lloyd George's government in 1918. The committee recommended in 1920, and again in 1921 the appointment of a special technical commission by the board of trade, in consultation with the ministry of transport. The recent appropriation enables the proposed commission to get busy on an investigation.

PILOTS ENGINE FOR 44 YEARS

By STEPHEN HANNAGAN
News Staff Writer

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—"Slowing down is a lot more difficult than speeding up."

So spok Richard Trezise, 70, as he climbed into the cab of a railroad engine for his last 90-mile run as a locomotive engineer. He is being retired after 44 continuous years of service in a cab on the Lackawanna.

"You see, for years and years I have been speeding up," he explained as he climbed aboard his faithful iron horse, "and now the red flag is against me. I must make an emergency halt, get down off my engine and sit by the roadside while the world of engines goes speeding past

"It's going to be the most trying task of my life. All these years my orders have called for more speed and I've become accustomed to opening the throttle and making up lost time. Now the brakes must be applied for, according to regulations, old age has overtaken me. I am 70."

Trezise has traveled 3,000,000 miles. Of the millions of passengers entrusted to his care, he has never lost a life. He is proud of his record.

"All life is like railroading," he philosophised, "there is a constant rush and a fear lest one be late. Haste becomes a mania and habit. Every nerve is centered on going faster The mind and body become attuned to it.

"Then suddenly age or success, or any number of reasons, brings about a slackening of pace. If you can't slow down as gradually and systematically as you have gathered speed the result is likely to be disastrous

"You can gather speed with reckless abandon—but the brakes must be applied cautiously. Jamming on brakes while traveling at top speed will most likely wreck you.

"Americans are traveling life's road too rapidly. Speed is often necessary, and it is all right in its place. But always keep your engine under control in the dangerous places. Don't ever permit your mind to become pre-occupied while traveling at top speed—remember there may be an open switch just ahead. Keep an eye open for it, and a ready hand for the brakes."

Trezise is married, the father of five children and the grandfather of 13. He never has drunk liquor or used tobacco.

As he sat in his cab, hand on throttle, the conductor signalled him to "go ahead."

There was something pathetic about the grizzled veteran as he pressed the throttle and began his last trip as an engineer and his first trip on his new, perilous journey of "slowing down."

High grade crackers and cakes.

We keep the quality up always.

Manufactured by Vories Baking Company, New Orleans.

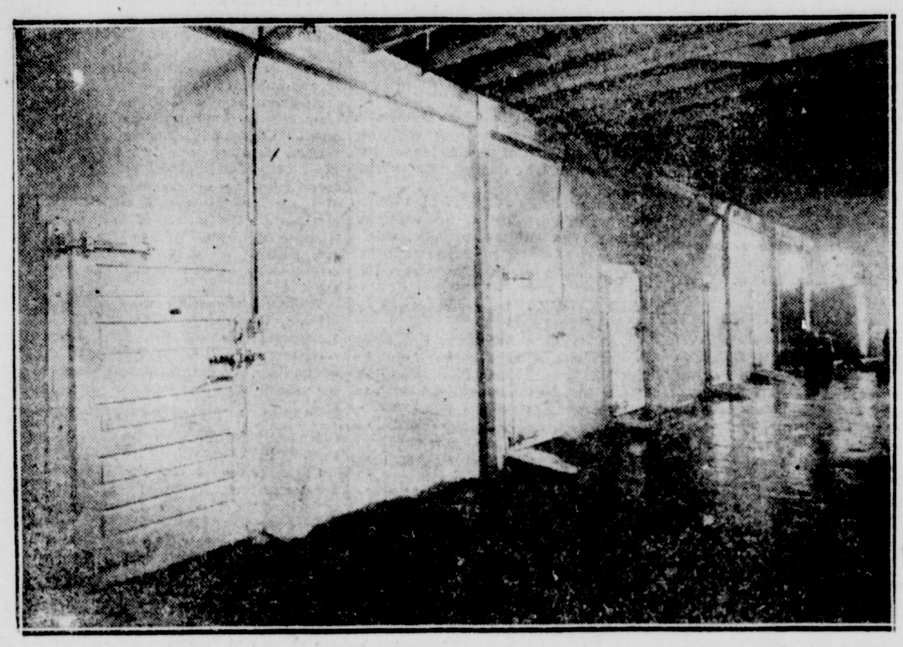
Sold by Port Arthur Grain Company

The Main Attraction at the Fair

"OUR BOOTH"

All Hail Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. A Fair is one of any town's greatest assets, because it brings many people to the town that would not ordinarily come. It is a get-together time that encourages a spirit of welcome among ourselves, not found at any other time.

We are glad that we are a part of the fair. Visit our booth if you want a royal reception. There will be free sandwiches, coffee, any other things given away, as well as useful souvenirs. There will be many things on display to make our booth the center of attraction.



The Port Arthur Grain Company, is as you know, one of Port Arthur's oldest wholesale establishments. From the size of a very small feed store, with only one delivery wagon, we have grown today to the largest grain and produce house in the city. We have today around fifty employes, with a delivery force of a dozen or more automobile trucks. Only recently we have added the produce department, which is growing faster than we expected. We have seven large cooling rooms, storing everything in the fruit and vegetable line.

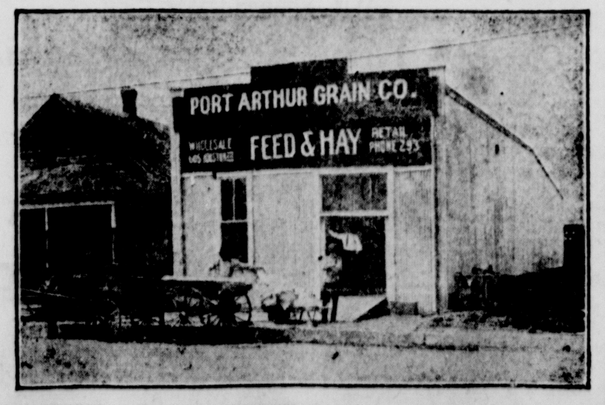
The reason as we see it for our continued growth is the policy under which we merchandise. It has always been the policy of this organization—first to satisfy the customer—regardless of our feelings in the matter at hand. Then we have always handled only the very highest grade products in the line represented, such as: Texas Star Flour Mills Flours, Jo-Mil feeds, Wilson and Company Meats.

So you can readily see that no inferior brands of anything come here. These and more reasons, are the real causes of our wonderful growth in Port Arthur.

Be Sure to Visit Our Booth at the FAIR

Port Arthur Grain Company

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"



601 Houston Phones 292-293

George C. Butte to Formally Open Port Arthur's First Fair

rt Arthur Day Expected to Draw Crowd of 20,000 People—Peacock Alley for Style Show

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock will see the last exhibit entered, the final nail driven, the culmination of three months' intensive work on the part of a great portion of Port Arthur's progressive citizenship when dreams become realities and the midway bands blare forth the fact that Port Arthur's first annual fair is on.

From then until noon the first crowds to pour through the gate at the end of Pleasure Pier bridge will have the honor of comprising the first ones to initiate an occasion slated to be a yearly event.

Delegates to Escort Butte

The fair will be formally opened Tuesday afternoon at 2 by Dr. George C. Butte of Austin. Dr. Butte, incidentally candidate for governor on the republican ticket, will be in Port Arthur, the guest of the fair association and not for political purposes. He will arrive at Beaumont Tuesday morning and a large delegation of Port Arthur citizens will mingle with those of Beaumont in welcoming a distinguished guest.

Dr. Butte will be escorted to Port Arthur via automobile with a delegation of Port Arthur citizens in the caravan. On his arrival here he will meet a huge reception committee of Port Arthur men and women. He will then be taken to the two refineries and will make addresses to the employes at noon. Next on the program will be a luncheon in his honor to be attended by a number of his Port Arthur friends.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Butte, introduced by some fair official, will officially open the fair. Following his address he will be shown the fair in its entirety the remainder of the afternoon and will the return to Beaumont, where he has a speaking engagement for the evening.

Formal Opening Exercises

Formal opening exercises will officially launch the big exposition. In the evening the mid-way attractions will make their initial bid for the favor of Port Arthur pleasure lovers. Concessions will be run in full swing and Dodson's World Shows, with 30 different attractions, seven riding devices, two brass bands and many other concession features, will hold forth. No particular outstanding program is planned for the evening of the opening day except the midway attractions.

What will probably be the heaviest day's attendance of the five is expected Wednesday, which has been designated as Port Arthur day. On this occasion stores will close at noon and the entire city expected to participate in Port Arthur's own day. Thousands of Port Arthurians who do their daily stint six and seven days out of the week are expected to take advantage of the half holiday and repair to the fair grounds where they will be given free reign to enjoy the many attractions prepared for them.

Season Tickets Cut Cost

Idea of the fair committee in having season tickets printed in booklet form with 10 passes in them was to make it possible for the public to follow the many events day by day at nominal expense. The fair committee in charge of tickets arranging the 12 1-2 cent admission prices through the season tickets have hoped Port Arthur people will see fit to attend all the major fair programs.

With the reasonable prices Port Arthur day is expected to attract 20,000 people, officials predict. The afternoon will be spent in mid-way attractions and the crowd enjoying the many shows and entertainment there. Time between the midway offerings and amusements will also be divided with the many beautiful exhibits merchants and the various women's units have provided.

Crowning event of Port Arthur day will be the Style Show beginning at 7:30 in the evening. The style show is a distinct adjunct of the fair and is expected to be one of the most talked of and pleasing portions of the whole movement. It was planned at first to have this event even before the fair idea itself was born. The show is sponsored by the Retail Merchants' association. A committee appointed early in the summer has been working assidiously to give a worthwhile attraction.

20 Live Models

Some 35 Port Arthur merchants are scheduled to exhibit at the style show. Buyers for the big Port Arthur stores handling women's clothing particularly were instructed on leaving for the east to bear the style show in mind and bring back the newest, most elaborate patterns. This has been done. To display the many clothing styles the association has gone to great care and expense to present the beautiful costumes and gowns in the best manner.

Some 15 or 20 of Port Arthur's most beautiful daughters will become the live models who will display the fashions. A special built stairway and "peacock alley" on which the models will march before a crowd expected to exceed 10,000 spectators have been arranged. The style show is particularly expected to attract the women of this section as much or more than any other particular event.

Thursday will be Education day, Beaumont and Orange Day. At noon hundreds of school children and college students will be relieved of their classroom duties and turned out to enjoy the fair. All teachers will be admitted free to look after the pupils. Parents are urged by school officials to make particular effort to be on hand with their children on the afternoon of Thursday.

Education Day Awards

The many awards offered school students will be decided on Education Day. Some of the leading educators of Texas have been invited as judges for this occasion. Like Port Arthur Day, the many school students with their parents, swelled with hundreds of visitors from Beaumont and Orange are expected to make Education Day a banner one in attendance.

Thursday night will see the crowning social event of the fair season. The Queen's annual ball and coronation exercise is expected to excel all fair attractions in brilliance and loveliness. Beautiful, the most beautiful say the committee, maids and matrons of south Texas and western Louisiana will be on hand to lend inspiration to this event.

Secrecy surrounds the selection of the queen and her maids. Thousands will be on hand to satisfy their curiosity in this regard and to view the many beautiful women and costumes. Following the coronation a grand ball at the Pleasure Pier roof garden will be held.

Friday will be Louisiana Day. Incoming trains are expected to bring thousands of excursionists to visit Port Arthur relatives and see the fair. Excursions granted on the Southern Pacific and Kansas City Southern rail lines have assured reduced round trip rates of a fare and a hird to Port Arthur from 62 surrounding Texas and Louisiana points. That these will be taken advantage of on a large scale is the expectation of the committee.

The baby show Saturday afternoon will be the last big event. This will bring hundreds of mothers and fathers with their babes to compete for the many prizes offered, it is believed. Saturday night will be heavily attended as the grand finals of Port Arthur's first annual exposition, indications show.

KEREN, Oct. 11.—Thursday, October 30, has been designated as "Home coming day" at the Tri-County fair. It is expected that many people who formerly lived here will return for a reunion

BEACHES DRAW YEAR AROUND

Weather Still Favorable For Popular Sport

If swimming is healthy, and experts claim it is, Port Arthurians should be a healthy lot.

For with Lake Sabine beaches at Gates pier the "front yard" of the city, and the piling rollers and warm sands of McFadden's beach only an hour motor trip to the southwest, men, women and children of Port Arthur turn naturally to swimming as their outdoor sport.

At this time of the year, while it is still warm enough for swimming, and yet too early for the duck hunting season, Port Arthurians continue to frolic at the bathing beaches, and at the height of the season, in the late spring and summer months, from early morning until late at night merry parties splash and romp through the water and on the sands.

During the past summer improvements put in at Gates beach, reached by motor boat ferry over the canal from Lake Shore drive, include spring diving boards, a chute-the-chute out in deep water and concession stands built on the beach. Promoters of Gates beach also have cleared off the underbrush along the spoil bank from the canal to the beach.

Good roads all the way from Port Arthur to the gulf, at McFadden's beach made this bathing resort leap to the front in popularity not only with Port Arthurians, but scores of vacationists from surrounding sections. Hotels, equipped with facilities for boarding families and large parties, providing checking rooms and bath houses also have sprung up at McFadden's beach, and proved popular with week-end seining and fishing parties, as well as with motor parties going to the beach in the evenings after working hours.

Electric Traffic Control Lights Here to Solve Peak Load Problem

Port Arthur to Be First City Between Houston and New Orleans to Provide Latest System

Port Arthur will soon add a little "big town stuff" toward stepping into the class of leading cities when Police Chief W. W. Covington installs electric traffic control lights on three congested downtown corners. The lights will be similar to those used in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, and Port Arthur will be the first city between Houston and New Orleans to install them.

For Procter Intersection.

Covington has received prices on the lights and accessories together with the price of installation, and the order probably will be placed within the next few weeks. Approval has been given by the city commission, and although purchase of the lights will cause the police department to run on a close margin for the remainder of the fiscal year, Covington says the lights are an absolute necessity. Price of three lights, installed and ready for operation, will be about $1250.

The lights will be installed at the intersections of Procter and Waco, Procter and Austin, and Austin and Fifth. Next year a light will be added at Procter and Fort Worth, according to present plans. Fire Chief LaRose arees with Covington that the traffic lights are urgently needed.

The lights will be supported on metal posts to be erected in the centers of the intersections.

Lights to Face Four Ways.

Originally it had been planned to buy lights suspended on cables across the street, but it was claimed the winds would play havoc with swinging lights.

At the top of each post will be red, green and orange lights, facing four ways. Controlled by a switch to be operated at the police station, one-way traffic will be forced. When the red lights flash down one street, green lights will flash on the intersecting streets, allowing cars to drive in only one direction. Just before the lights are changed to allow traffic in the other direction, the orange lights will be flashed as a signal to drivers to "get set." At the same time a bell will ring.

In case of a fire alarm lights will be cut off and bells started ringing as a signal for all traffic to halt.

FLYING OVER CROWDS IS PUT UNDER BAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The war department today issued an order prohibiting army aviators from flying over cities at an altitude lower than that which would permit safe gliding in case of trouble to a landing on the outskirts of a town. The order also prohibits flying over or in the vicinity of stadiums, ball parks, fair grounds or other places where huge crowds are assembled.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD LAUNCHED AT MEXIA

MEXIA, Oct. 11.—The Texas Synod of the U. S. A. Presbyterian church and Women's Synodical assembled here Wednesday in annual session, guests of the Central Presbyterian church and of the city.

The synod embraces all Presbyterian congregations in Texas and Louisiana.

MARSHALL, Oct. 11.—Filling stations in Marshall announce a reduction in the price of gasoline of 3 cents which is the greatest reduction that has been posted recently.

Gasoline has been selling in Marshall for 15 cents wholesale and 18 cents retail and the new prices bring it down to 12 cents wholesale and 15 cents retail.

Such Popularity Must Be Deserved

From the day that Mrs. Barnes' Bread was placed on the market up to the present time, our sales have shown a steady increase. Each month more and more people come to its use. Our bakery has grown from a very small affair to one of the largest in the city. Such popularity must be deserved.

MRS. BARNES' BREAD

And Other Quality Products

The highest quality products are used to make up Mrs. Barnes' Bread. Day in and day out its quality is uniform—the same delightful taste. It is given a hearty reception wherever it is served. Still the price is lower than you would pay for lower quality bread.

Besides manufacturing bread, we also make all kinds of cakes, pies and pastry. This like our bread is sold only to the retail trade, hence Mrs. Barnes personally supervises everything that's made in this bakery, insuring you of the finest products the market affords.

Mrs. Barnes' Bakery

635 Fifth Street Phone 607

COAL

Cement
Sand—Gravel
Brick—Tile

Metal Lath
Lime—Plaster
Sewer Pipe

Transfer—Moving
Storage

We Give Service

I. IMHOFF & SONS
Wholesale—Retail
Phones 36 and 37

On Display At Port Arthur's First Fair

Armstrong Products

Much of the meat that you have been serving on your table for years is Armstrong's Products. At Port Arthur's First Fair you will have the chance of seeing how these meats are put up and delivered to the dealer.

Armstrong's Meats Protect You

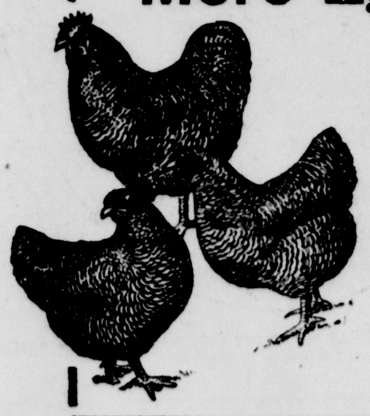
In Armstrong's meats and other products you have every quality that possibly can be found in any Good Meat. The quality of Armstrong's products is unquestioned. For years they have been known the country over as leaders of quality products. Bear this in mind when you are ordering from your grocer.

Here are some of Armstrong's products that you can get at all good dealers.	From a healtful standpoint you should demand these from your grocer next time you buy.
Plover Brand Fresh Meats	Adolphus Brand Boiled Hams
Plover Brand Sausage	Yellow Bird Cooking Oil
Plover Brand Cured Meats	Bird Brand Shortening

ARMSTRONG PACKING CO.
of Dallas

PORT ARTHUR GRAIN CO.
Distributors

More Eggs With Shur Kackle



There's money in the poultry business and there's the MOST money if you feed your poultry SHUR KACKLE. If you'll follow the method we offer, we will guarantee that you get more eggs, for the same cost. Let us explain our plan in detail during the fair, at our booth. Be sure to ask any questions that you're in doubt about.

Visit Port Arthur Grain Company's Booth

The Jo-Mil line of products will be on display at our booth during the fair. Come see them, and you can then be the judge as to their quality, and purity. We will also have demonstrations and other things of interest to you. Visit with us.

More Milk or Your Money Back

Jo-Mil Kow Kud is a concentrated ration for cows that has been tried and proven to be the greatest milk producer on the market. It is particularly adapted for dairying conditions in South and East Texas. We unhesitatingly recommend it to all scientific feeders in this section. Try it next time.

Manufactured for

Port Arthur Grain Co.

601 Houston Phones 292-293

BACK FROM EUROPE

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune

The moving picture queen is worried. From the deck she can get a pretty good view of the dock and, would you believe it, there's no band, no delegation of reporters cheering her, and not a sign of even the skimpiest ovation. Her press agent has mistaken the boat.

The young man with the clothes from London—just what the Prince of Wales is wearing if you please. He caught a glimpse of him in London.

The art students are back from Paris and, O, isn't America commercial after the Latin Quarter. They hope to get back to dear Paris in the early spring or maybe sooner.

Here's a splendid view of the Albert memorial — if you look closely you can see Ida standing in the shadow — and here's a good one of me on the steps of St. Paul's. Ida took it!" The man who took a kodak with him is back with dozens of photographs for you to see. And you'll have to see them—every one!

The traveler who returns with a fearful hatred for all things American. Insists on telling you all about her purchases. "I only paid two and six for this, my dear," she will say. "I'd have had to pay exactly four times as much over here." And in Italy she had a villa with seven servants for something like a dollar a month.

Lady on the dock, hoping *not* to pay duty on the new fur coat. It's a warm morning and the coat is warmer.

The girl who no sooner leaves the gangplank than she begins to plan on going back to Paris. "I'm going to pack up and go back just as soon as I can," she announces. The United States are so *crude* after France and those picturesque French.

The professional chaperon is home again and breathing a sigh of relief. She's been chaperoning seven young ladies through Italy. Seven *very* impressionable young ladies.

"Yurrop's all right, but give me Plainfield, N. J., any day in the week." Mr. Fred Tillary is back from an advertising convention. He will be only too glad to tell you what ails Europe and all about what to do for her.

"Promise me you'll come to Omaha in December!" The steamer friends bid good-by at the customs. For five days and seven hours they have been inseparable and are planning to see lots and lots of each other. They are planning to visit back and forth almost continuously. First in Omaha and then in East Orange. But by next week they will have completely forgotten about each other.

The sentimental tourist. "I'll never, *never* forget the look of the yellow sunlight on the Arno—or was it Lake Luzerne? I don't just remember. Anyhow, it was too beautiful!" She will tell you all about the itinerary and about the itinerary they hope to take *next* year. "Simply *crazy* to get back, my dear!"

Coronation of Queen--She's Yet a Secret--To be Social Feature

PAGEANTRY TO MARK FUNCTION

No One Will Know Her Until Big Event

Dazzling as Sheba, beauteous as Cleopatra, Coy as Marie Antoinette, magnificent as Mary Queen of Scots, graceful as Lady Hamilton.

Thus has the Port Arthur young woman, selected by a secret committee, to be queen of the first annual ball and coronation at the fair next Friday night, been described.

Secrecy surrounds this event, which will be the leaven of social activity to balance the fully arranged program for Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. Who will be the queen? Who her attendants? How will she be dressed? Who the courtiers who will pay homage and make up the brilliant processional which will escort her majesty to her throne where admiring subjects will pay her homage.

Secret Committee, Too.

These are among the questions on the minds of hundreds and which add to the zest of the big social occasion. Port Arthur's fair, being something besides a mere carnival, the executives explain, demanded an adequate space for social activity on the program. Hence a strong committee of leading Port Arthur men and women was appointed and their names withheld from the public for obvious reasons.

The committee was given Friday night of fair week to use for the coronation exercises. Carte blanche orders were issued to the social committee and it told to go its limit in preparing a worthy presentation. The committee has spared no expense. Each participant in the coronation exercise has been carefully chosen in conformity with an idea to present the greatest array of pulchritude possible.

A throne will be erected at the Pleasure Pier dancing pavilion. The entire courtroom of the queen will be decorated by a squad of special interior decorators who will bend themselves to the utmost to make the building attractive.

Grand Processional

In order to make the whole affair a dazzling surprise the coronation committee has shown little of its plans for the big event. Other than the occasion will be one staged in conformity with other major expositions of Texas, and with the great array of social talent here to draw from to make this not such a difficult task, particulars are not available.

The program will begin with a grand processional of the queen's party around the pavilion. The queen will be escorted to her throne and then the formal coronation exercises will take place. Following this, there will be a dance by the queen's party and attendants. After this the queen will review her subjects as they enjoy themselves and dance in her honor in a public dance which is expected to last until the wee sma' hours.

Splendor of the ancient mediaeval courts, subtlety of the Orient, a combination of all that one remembers when reading of beautiful queens and days of Chesterfieldian courtiers are promised to be revived at the spectacle promised to eclipse all past social events in Port Arthur.

Young Peoples Societies

EXCELSIOR B. Y. P. U.
(First Baptist Church)

Time: 6 o'clock.

Leader: Miss Elizabeth Young's group.

Introduction, Lucius Lacy.

1. Vision of the prisoner at Patmos, Irene Pierce.
2. The source, contents and importance of Revelation, J. B. Wood.
3. Salvation to the seven churches, Mrs. W. S. Carter.

Special music, Miss Beth Palmer.

4. The first vision; circumstances and conditions described, Mr. Breasoale.
5. The golden candlestick and the Son of Man, Huldah Elder.
6. Falling at the feet of the Glorified Christ, Orval Allen.

You are welcome to visit our B. Y. P. U.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
First Presbyterian Church

Time, 6:30 o'clock.

Leader: Miss Esther Crampton.

Subject: "Our Denomination—History and Teachings."

A splendid program is being arranged for the occasion with special talks and delightful musical numbers by the Christian Endeavorers.

All young people of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend this program.

PRICE OF GASOLINE DROPS AT DENISON

DENISON, Oct. 11.—Gasoline prices dropped to 15 cents a gallon here on Wednesday at all filling stations. It has been selling for 18 cents for months. This is the lowest it has been here in years. A drop in kerosene was taken at the same time also.

If You Need
ICE
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PHONE
114 or 164
PORT ARTHUR
ICE CO.
Henry Mills, Mgr.

Miss Donaldson To Lecture At Reading Club

"The Technique and Purpose of the Novel" will be studied by the members of the Reading club Friday afternoon at the club session at the Department Club house. The meeting is called for 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Donaldson, librarian of Memorial Library, will sponsor the afternoon's program in addition to which she will give a lecture on "The Technique and Purpose of the Novel."

The program for the afternoon follows:

Discussion under direction of the leader.

Definition of novel.

Differences between novel and short story.

The two chief kinds of novels—realistic and romantic.

Paper: "The Elements of Narration—Plot, Character and Setting"—Mrs. C. L. Wignall.

Discussion: "Purpose of Novels; Why People Read Novels; Methods of Criticism."

Paper: "Tendencies in Recent Novels"—Mrs. Robert Rutan.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. A. S. Bailey, urges the members to read and study articles pertaining to the subject under discussion for next Friday's meeting so that the program may be profitable as well as interesting.

Friday's program is the first program based on the study of the year, "Modern American Novels," and it promises to be unusually interesting.

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ELIZABETH JOHNSON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, 823 Stillwell boulevard, Elizabeth Johnson entertained a few of her little friends in celebration of her tenth birthday.

Amusing games were enjoyed during the afternoon hours, and in a donkey contest Ruth Johnson and Bert Burns were adjudged the winners. During the late afternoon hours ice cream was served in cones.

Enjoying the birthday party were Alpha Mell Stanley, Gertrude Byrd, Virginia Wall, Helen Simmons, Frances Sydnes, Molly Timmins, Ruth Johnson, Beatrice Johnson, Doris Ellender, Bert Burns, Kenneth Ellender, Curtis Ellender, Ralph Love, Augrey Badeaux and Elizabeth Johnson; Miss Annie Mildred Johnson, Miss Charlynn Edwards, O. B. Minter and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

✦ ✦ ✦

CIRCLE NINE ENTERTAINED

Circle Nine of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. K. Deason at her home in the Model addition.

The devotional service on "Channels of Blessing" was conducted by Mrs. Deason, who is chairman of Circle Nine, and following the reports of the officers, the mission study lesson from the study book, "From Strength to Strength," was taught by Mrs. Joe Corthell.

A social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served and enjoyed by Mrs. Joe Corthell, Mrs. L. J. Caston, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, Mrs. B. W. Woolum, Mrs. R. L. Schuh, Mrs. C. W. Schuh, Mrs. George Melton, Mrs. W. C. Nowlin and Mrs. H. K. Deason.

The circle will meet next week with Mrs. George Melton at her home, 3230 Seventh street, at which time the missionary program on "Japan" will be rendered with Mrs. C. N. Beasley as the leader.

✦ ✦ ✦

MRS. E. L. CLAUDE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 5

A delightful meeting of Circle Five of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Claude, 1537 Sixth street.

The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. G. W. Strickland, after which several business matters were discussed.

Those in attendance were Mrs. G. W. Strickland, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. R. A. White and little son, Bobby, Mrs. G. A. McDaniel, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. F. T. Sloan, Mrs. W. D Wagley, Mrs. H F Peck, Mrs J. O. Evans, Mrs. D. A. Bryant, Mrs. F. G. Peck, Mrs. Johnny Hicks, Mrs W. R. Deering, Mrs. W. O. Woodson and Mrs. E. L. Claude.

On next Thursday Circle Five will meet with Mrs. T. F. Sloan at her home, 2020 Sixth street, and all members are urged to attend this session.

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Symphony Club To Study Music Fundamentals

The Symphony Club will hold its first meeting Monday, October 20, at the Department club.

The course of study for this year is fundamentals of music, and the first program will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas B. Sappington.

A number of questions have been prepared on the program and the club members will find their interest in the program heightened if they will make some preparation on the lesson, Mrs. Sappington said. The answers to the questions can be obtained from anyone of half a dozen books in the library.

The questions follow:

"What is the meaning of the word music?"

"What is the earliest form of musical expression?"

"What were the principal elements of primitive music?"

"What element in music caused the invention of the first musical instrument?"

"What was the last of the three essentials in modern music to be developed?"

Give the derivation of the following words: Scale, diatonic, chromatic, pentatonic.

"How many kinds of diatonic scales are there? Describe them."

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Fuller's Class Holds "Steak Fry"

Mrs. N. T. Fuller's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed one of the most delightful outings of the past week when they entertained with a "steak fry" at Port Neches park.

The members motored to the park, arriving there just at dusk. After building a camp fire they held the steak fry and served a delectable supper, picnic style. Games and story telling about the fire and the toasting of marshmallows consumed the remainder of the evening.

Those participating in this enjoyable outing were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Savage and daughters, Betty and Verna; Mr. and Mrs. John Beshara and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaGrone and sons, Marvin, Max and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. B. Glickeburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whelply and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman and daughters, Charlotte, Emma and Aida May; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graham and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. P. Almeras and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abbey and daughter, May Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Harle and son, Latham.

'TIRED INTELLECTUAL' CENTER PLAN DENIED

ROME, Oct. 11.—Official denial was made today of the reports printed in Paris that the Italian Government will give the island of Capri to the League of Nations as a center for "tired intellectuals" of the world. An idea of this kind existed several months ago, but was abandoned when it was decided to present to the League the project for establishing an international institute of common law in Rome, which the League of Nations approved.

PREMIER HERRIOT ENTERTAINS CALLES

PARIS, Oct. 11.—President-elect Calles of Mexico visited Napoleon's tomb at the Invalides yesterday and will be the guest of Premier Herriot at luncheon today.

'DRY' 30 YEARS, MADE $30,000

'I Sure Earned It,' Says Man On Wagon

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—It's a hard seat and the road is rocky!

That's what Col. Michael Crowley, 85, railroad clerk, says after sticking to the water wagon for 31 years.

Crowley estimates he has missed 146,000 drinks during the dynasty of dust, and calculates it was worth just about $30,000 worth of torment and self-control.

What's more, the colonel is suing the estate of the late Frank Jones, millionaire New Hampshire brewer, for the sum total of his suffering—$10,000 and interest, which comes to more than $30,000!

Jones, according to Crowley, in 1893 offered him $10,000 if he would abstain from liquor for ten years. He says he has lived up to the bargain, but has been unable to collect from the trustees of the estate.

The feat is worth all he asks and more, the veteran water wagoner asserts in no weak voice.

Proof of his claim lies in his document, now yellow with age, which Crowley says Jones signed:

"I promise to pay Michael Crowley the sum of ten thousand ($10,000) dollars if he abstains from drinking liquor for the next ten years. My estate is bound to pay the same. If I pass away during that time the men or trustees will pay him."

The document, which was written by hand, is dated Sept. 15, 1893.

Frank Jones died in 1903, leaving a fortune estimated at $7,000,000. When the claim was not paid during settlement of the estate Crowley says he got another agreement from the brewer's widow, acknowledging the obligation. Now after repeated attempts to collect he brought suit.

Mr. Crowley admits with a reminiscent twinkle of his eye that in the good old days he could hold his own with the best of them.

"I worked for Mr. Jones at one time,' he tells you, "and at that time I was taking 4 drinks a day, and I kept sober most of the time. Once in a while they didn't mix right and..

"At first, Mr. Jones offered me $100 to stay sober. I lasted six months. Then he raised the offer to $2000 for riding the water wagon for two years. I jumped off before the time was up.

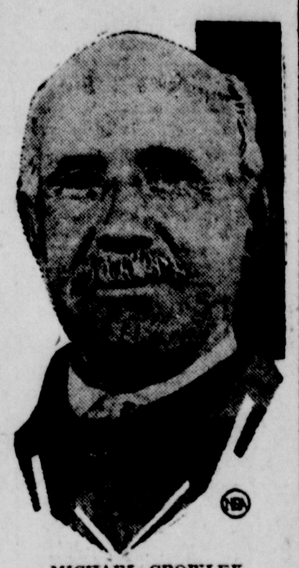
"Well, after that he said he'd make it $10,000 for ten dusty years and I told him to put it in writing and he did.

"The offer came just after I got back from a trip for Mr. Jones and I was fairly full of misery.

"One day I drank nine pints of champagne on top of some rum, whisky, ale and cider. When I got back to Boston I just drank nine shots of hot rum and molasses and went to bed to the shrieking of whistles, the ringing of a lot of bells and other noises. Whew!

"I was ready to quit when that $10,000 offer came along, and I haven't touched the stuff since although the ten years has long expired. That's 31 years on the wagon!"

Col. Crowley won his military title while serving in the military in New Hampshire in his youth. It was then



MICHAEL CROWLEY

that he met the rich brewer, who immediately took a fancy to him and later made him his confidential agent.

DAY NURSERY FAIR BOOTH

Local Club Women to Aid In Display

Among the benefit booths at the Fair grounds at which Port Arthur club women will serve this week is the Day Nursery booth, the proceeds of which will go toward the care of the children at the Day Nursery.

On Tuesday Mrs. W. S. Thomas from the Federated Missionary society will have charge of the booth and will be assisted by other members of the Federation.

On Wednesday Mrs. Earl Mullen will preside at the booth. On Thursday Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald will have charge of the booth; and Mrs. H. F. Banker will be chairman of Friday's activities while on Saturday Mrs. Fred A. White will have charge of the sale of the booth's ware.

ARGENTINE FLIER ARRIVES IN JAPAN

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round the world flyer, arrived at Kagoshima, Japan, safely, according to a dispatch from that city this afternoon.

BOYS ARE AWARDED FREE TRIP TO FAIR

KERENS, Oct. 11.—David Sherrill has been selected as one of the three club boys from this county to have a free trip to the state fair. They will be accompanied by H. Gentry, county agent. The prize was awarded on their cluub record.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly—the famous Marmola Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. It permits you to eat substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. Don't put off getting slender—this is your opportunity to make yourself attractive—so get a box and start today.—Adv.

$2 Treatment Free

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symtoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble (Skin Broken out or rough and sore. Sore Mouth or Tongue) Dizziness, Sleeplessness. Loss of Appetite, Weak Nervous or a General Rundown Condition—write today for our FREE TRIAL OFFER of the Wonderful ARGALLEP TREATMENT. Don't take chances. These troubles may indicate that you are suffering from that dread disease—

PELLAGRA

Argallep Company
Dept. 32. Carbon Hill, Ala.

MODEST DRESS AIM FAILURE

Church, Modiste War Won By Latter

PARIS, Oct. 11.—In the war between the church and the dressmaker, which in analysis resolves into a conflict between what the church stands for and what modern society demands, the church is gaining ground, according to fashionable dressmakers in Paris. Despite the dictums of prelates, there is no demand from women for moderation in fashions.

The sleeveless gown is in vogue, the decollete is attractively alluring, the short skirt is demanded. The dressmaker is not unmindful of the determined attacks of the clergy, but, he asks, what can he do when his fair clients demand the very modes that the churchman denounce. He has a buffer in society, and so he is not greatly disturbed about the dress decrees of the divines.

Prelates Warn

The extent of church activity against fashion in Catholic countries such as Belgium and France is reflected by recent orders of Bishop Rumeau of Angers. He addressed a letter to his priests in which he said that, "following the saddening remarks made to me on the subject of women's fashions by cures from various points of my diocese," he found himself with the "sorrowful obligation of renewing previous warnings and to take in this grave matter decisions that have become necessary."

Bishop Rumeau enjoined his priests to refuse holy sacrament to women and girls who presented themselves to the confession or to communion in a costume not decent in the eyes of the church, stipulating the extreme decollete, skirts that in movement revealed the knee, and dresses the sleeves of which did not reach the elbow. He further ordered that women be made to understand that if they come to church improperly dressed they subject themselves to the penalty of being invited to leave.

When questioned about this situation, a well known Paris dressmaker who, for obvious reasons, could not afford to have his name used in this connection, said emphatically that the crusade of the church was having no effect whatsoever upon women's fashions.

Dressmaker Talks

"I am quite aware that we are facing some social and religious problems," he said. "The result of the action of the church might almost be said to be a question of whether God or man shall determine what women wear. We do not express it that way, but the churchmen do. I think there is nothing immodest in the feminine modes of today. We must remember that the female of the species is progressing, and enjoying a new freedom. Defiantly she bobs her hair, although usually to the expense of her charm. She is possessed with idea of freedom, and so she insists upon short skirts and sleeveless gowns to get freedom of movement. It is likewise a fact that she is discarding all but the most flimsy of under garments. But can we say that she is sacrificing any of her moral sense? I do not think so. Nor do I think in any event the church can persuade her by patterning her clothes."

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT BURIED AT CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Allen Yater, who was killed yesterday afternoon by a Santa Fe train at Thackerville, Okla., were held this afternoon and burial took place in Cleburne cemetery.

Mr. Yater was 25 years old, and employed by the Santa Fe as a mechanical engineer. He graduated from A. & M. in1922.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters and one brother.

Liquid rubber is being imported into this country at the rate of a quarter million gallons monthly.

Automobile Association of London has started a night aid service for motorists.

CALIFORNIA COPPER INVENTS NEW CAPER

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 3.—Page Theodore Koslov, Irene Castle, Anna Pavlova and all the other disciples of terpischore!

Patrolman William T. Kohler and Miss Minna Thurow have devised a new dance step for the annual police ball, a step replete with beauty and vivaciousness.

So far, it has been called, "The Patrolman's Prance."

But a contention is in sight, because several, including Miss Thurow, want it dubbed the "Copper's Caper."

"I think 'Copper's Caper sounds awfully nice," says Miss Thurow.

NACOGDOCHES CITY WATER INSPECTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—In response to requests from local citizens, Dr. Malone Duggan, state health officer, has sent a representative to Nacogdoches to review the water supply of that city.

Nacogdoches was listed in class B by the recent classification made by the state board of health, and an inspection of the entire system will be made with a view of making recommendations for necessary improvements, which, when complied with, will raise the standard of the supply to class A.

When a Meal "Disagrees" Just take Pape's Diapepsin

A few Tablets instantly Relieve a Distressed Stomach and Correct the Digestion—Anytime!

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Risings, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting!

Just chew a few of these pleasant, harmless tablets and the distress is gone!

A 60 cent package will keep the entire family free from digestive disorders for months. Druggists sell millions and guarantee each package.

Meet You at the First Port Arthur Fair

✦ ✦ ✦

Bring the Kiddies Along to Register for the Drawing of the Playhouse

✦ ✦ ✦

Port Arthur Lumber Co.

Prompt Delivery

437 Seventh St. Phones 557-558

JOHN R. ADAMS & CO.

Extend to you a cordial invitation to attend Port Arthur's First Annual Fair beginning October 14th, and lasting through October 18th.

Don't fail to visit our booth at the Fair Grounds and see our demonstration of the famous Club House brand canned vegetables and fruits being distributed by Franklin McVeagh & Co. of Chicago, Ill.

We will also demonstrate another well known line of canned fruits and vegetables being distributed by the Sprague Warner & Co. of Chicago, Ill., under the Ferndell label.

These two lines of canned fruits and vegetables are absolutely the very best that money can buy.

We are also going to show the beat line of jams and jellies packed. This being the Tea Garden line put up by the Pacific Preserving Co., of San Francisco, Cal.

Each visitor to our booth at the Fair Grounds will also be served with a cup of that Famous Chase & Sanborn coffee with cake.

We are exclusive agents for the above mentioned brands and we also carry a full and complete line of several other standard brands of canned goods.

Meet us at the fair.

JOHN R. ADAMS & CO.

Nederland, Port Neches to Play Big Part in District's Future

ONCE VILLAGES BECOME CITIES

Partake of Growth Marking District's Great Progress

Nederland, half-way point between Port Arthur and Beaumont, will have a big hand in the future development of the Sabine district.

A $150,000 high school building, only recently completed, is the latest thing in a civic way in Nederland. No less than four new additions have been opened up at Nederland in the last few months during the supposedly dull summer season, and agents have found no trouble in selling the lots like hot cakes. Buyers have come from everywhere, many of them employees in the refineries on the Neches river near Nederland and Port Neches.

Great Future Ahead

It is the free prophecy that before many more years Nederland and Port Neches will be connected with Port Arthur by a continuous line of residences, just as practically all of the territory betweeen Fort Worth and Dallas is suburban to one of the two cities. In fact, this will be a fact within only five or six years, according to opinion. Within the limits of Nederland itself, nearly a dozen residences are springing up with the coming of fall, and this is quite a bit in itself. Port Neches is enjoying similar development.

The considerable number of people in the Nederland territory can be seen by the school enrollment in the independent school district. While the traveler whisking through on the paved highway might not think that Nederland had 500 pupils in its school system of two buildings, still such is the case.

Industrial Network

In the Nederland-Port Neches district are plants of the Texas Company, the Sun company, the Pure Oil company and the Magnolia company. Employes of these chiefly comprise the population of the district, all of which comprise the nucleus of a network of industrial plants to include Port Arthur before many more years.

While Port Neches and Nederland are not incorporated, both are becoming cities. Sanitary laws are soon to be enforced through formation of a sanitary district, talk is going the rounds of a new road to open up the diversified farming territory toward LaBelle and before long a water and sewer system between Nederland and Port Neches may be installed. This last probably will depend on a bond issue, and legal tangles at present prevent consummation of such a system. However, a water and sewer system is seen as a positive necessity and another year probably will see something done.

Port Neches Gets Big School

Pride of Port Neches is its public schoool system.

Securing the past summer 12 additional affiliated credits with the University of Texas, this town broke all state records in the number of units to be added at one time. In fact, the school curriculum was more than double, the 12 new recognized credits giving it a total affiliation of 23, making it rank among the larger schools of the state in recognized courses offered.

A new school building will be erected at once. Bonds of $145,000 have been voted, sold and contract let for the structure. The school building will be one of the finest in the county and architect plans reveal it will be modern in all particulars.

Architect's Drawing of J. R. Adams Big Six-story Building

New 6-Story Adams Building Sets Pace for Downtown Area

$555,000 Structure to Be One of Architecturally Best In Southwest for Modern Appointments

Rearing skyward in the heart of Port Arthur downtown section within the next few months will be the $555,000 six-story office and business building to be constructed by the John R. Adams company at Fifth street and Austin avenue.

As a feature of development in Port Arthur, the Adams building construction will be outstanding this year, giving employment to scores of workmen and bringing specialty contracts to numbers of Port Arthur building and equipment firms.

Start Work in Two Weeks.

First actual work on the Adams building is scheduled to start within the next two weeks, the piling foundation to be sunk by the Port Arthur firm of Spence and Howe, pile driving contractors, who were awarded contract for this part of the work by the Jefferson Construction company of New Orleans, awarded the contract for the building on their bid of $555,000 last Tuesday.

"Wherever it is possible, all subcontracts on the Adams building will be let to local firms, and practically all of these will be let within the next two weeks," J. P. O'Leary, president of the contractors for the building company awarded the contract, said here. "We expect the pile driving work to take about 60 days, and all the while material for the building will be coming into Port Arthur."

Marble Colonnades.

Planned to be of reinforced construction throughout, the Adams building will be fire proof and combine a number of features of the most up to date metropolitan skyscrapers, including express elevators, running ice water on all floors and offices arranged in suites. Marble colonnades will be used at the Fifth street and Austin avenue entrances, the John R. Adams company to occupy the Fifth street side and the Hodges department store the Austin avenue side. Over 150 offices are planned in the upper floors of the building.

H. C. Mauer, Beaumont architect, drew the plans and specifications for the Adams building. Dimensions of the structure give a front 140 feet on Fifth street and 150 feet on Austin avenue.

MITCHELL COUNTY WILL IMPROVE FAIR

COLORADO, Oct. 11.—The Third Annual Mitchell county fair, which closed a three-day session here recently, was by odds the most successful fair ever given in the county, according to the declaration of officials of the Mitchell County Fair association.

Plans for the improvement of the attractive 40-acre fair park, adjoining Colorado on the northwest and owned by the association, have been tentatively completed. The fair next year will be held at fair park.

Among the first improvements planned on the grounds is to be a five-eighths mile oval race track, general exhibits building and grand stand with adequate seating capacity.

LAUNDRYMEN NAMES JOHNSON

Cascade Official Elected National President

William A. Johnson, president of the company operating the Cascade Laundry in Port Arthur, this year was elected to the highest honor conferred by the National Association of Laundry Owners, when in the closing session of their annual convention at Atlantic City they elected him head of their organization.

Boosted by members of the Texas Laundry Owners association at their convention at Galveston in June for the presidency of the national association, Johnson was swept into the position at the forty-second annual convention held early this month. Vice presidents elected by the national association are William E. Fitch, of LaSalle; E. A. Haines, Atlantic City, and I. N. Stevens of Los Angeles.

Johnson has served in a number of offices in the state and national laundry associations, and in addition to his interests in Port Arthur, he is president of the Model Laundry of Galveston.

STEPHENS POULTRY JUDGED BY BURTON

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 11.—The second annual Poultry Show of the Stephens County Poultry association, now in session, opened its doors with a surprisingly large number of fine exhibits.

More than 500 birds are on exhibit, surpassing both in number and quality the expectations of the association members.

Walter Burton is judging the show.

ARMORY IS TO FILL BIG WANT

111th Engineers Effort Is Given Acclaim

The latest civic structure for Port Arthur is the combined city auditorium and armory to be built soon by Company D, 111th engineers of the Texas national guard, "Port Arthur's own."

With $25,000 set as the goal to finance construction of the building, merly $18,000 has been subscribed, and subscriptions are daily increasing. An intensive canvass is being made over Port Arthur in an effort to get as many subscribers as possible. Bonds are being issued to those subscribing, the plan being to gradually pay these out with armory rents allowed by state appropriation.

Location Tentative.

The location for the auditorium-armory has not been finally selected, although plans are to obtain a lease from the city on the ground adjacent to the Department club home, affording a location central to all parts of the city. This lease has been tentatively discussed with the city commission, although no agreement has been reached.

A boost was given the armory drive when "La Belle Marie," a musical comedy combination, was presented at the Elks theatre for three nights as an armory benefit. Port Arthur talent comprised the show membership.

Gen. Hulen Boosts Move.

Another boost was given when Major General John A. Hulen, commanding the Texas National guard, and Brigadier General J. F. Wolters, commanding the cavalry detachments, visited Port Arthur and were received enthusiastically by citizens at the Plaza hotel. Members of Company D were on hand in full uniform, and addresses were made by Hulen and Wolters.

Both strongly urged support of the armory program, citing what had been done in other cities. Fort Worth and San Angelo built armories without asking for bonds, the meeting was told. The purposes of the national guard, together with the reserve officers corps, the backbone of the national defense scheme, were sketched by both speakers. Mayor J. P. Logan was another speaker, pledging the support of the city administration to the armory.

TULSA MAN TO HEAD WATERWORKS BODY

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11.—W. H. Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of the Southwest Waterworks association at the closing session of its annual convention here today. Tulsa was awarded the 1925 convention.

Wilbur Stanfield of Topeka was named vice president and R. D. Morgan of Mexia, Texas, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

SILENT SALE ON BOWERY

Unredeemed Pawn Pledges Auctioned Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A silent auction, where the bidders pinch the auctioneer and where transactions rue as high as $250,000 a day is one of the most unique markets on the bowery.

It is there that three-fourths of the unredeemed pledges of pawnbrokers in the large eastern cities are disposed of. Nothing is dealt in but jewelry, watches, antiques and such valuable articles as high-class field glasses.

Several buildings on the west side of the Bowery, between Hester and Canal streets, house the auction rooms and exchanges. The membership is exclusive. The personnel seldom varies, except as sons or nephews of the traders succeed to the business as the older men retire or die. Nearly all are wealthy.

Pawnbrokers bring their unredeemed pledges to the auction rooms where sales are held daily. A pawnbroker hands in for sale, for instance, a diamond ring and tells how much he wants for it—confidentially to the auctioneer. The auctioneer passes the ring from hand to hand in a circle of speculators about him. He is seated in a chair on an elevation. When the article is returned he asks for a bid.

The bidders express their ambitions by pinching the anatomy of the auctioneer at various points from his ankle to his neck. When the bidding opens he is literally covered with hands. Each hand has its allotted place. The auctioneer knows, for example, that the hand on his right knee is that of Morris Hirsch, the hand on the left knee is that of Jacob Babinowitz, the hand grasping his left elbow is that of Hyman Cohan, and so on. He feels a certain squeeze repeated in a certain way. That means Morris Hirsch has offered $200.

That may be the only squeeze the auctioneer gets on the article on display; or he may get a dozen others. He hands the article to the man whose last squeeze indicated the highest bid. A memorandum is made and another article offered. No cash is exchanged and settlements are made at the end of the auction.

Sales are made with bewildering speed. When the stock is disposed of, the buyers troop down stairs to the ground floor exchange rooms and get ready for business.

The dealers have little stalls in the main exchange where jewelry purchasers visit them. Little time is wasted in bargaining and business is usually brisk.

Poison Oak or Ivy

is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

Style Sheets Show Modishly For Young Men

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

It's going to be a great race for popularity this fall between the two-button and three-button models in young men's suits.

The three-button style has been in the lead for some time, and is still ahead by a nose as they turn into the stretch, but the two-button type is coming fast. You can count on being in the money no matter which one you back.

The season's style tendency is toward ease of drape. The coats have athletic looking shoulders, and hang with plenty of freedom, but are a trifle more snug across the hips. Button spacing is wide and pockets are set low. The straight hanging coats have the call in the colleges; young business men prefer a slight suppression at the waist.

The waistcoat gives plenty of freedom thru the chest, with a flat, narrow effect at the waist line. The points are rather blunt.

Trousers fit snugly at the waist, and hang straight and wide to the heavier cuffs which must break just right across the instep.

Cheviots and unfinished worsteds are popular fabrics. Blue, in solid colors and fancy patterns, is the dominant color. Grays are good; London lavender is a new shade now strongly in favor.

That's a slogan of clothing merchants who may have a motive in using it, but there's a whole lot to it at that.

The young man who wishes to prosper these days in love or in business can further his interests more by a little attention to his clothes than in almost any other way.

It's mighty hard to get a car that will attract any especial attention, or to go places where everybody doesn't go or do things that the common herd doesn't do. General prosperity has been a great destroyer of special privilege.

But the young man who pays a little attention to his wardrobe can now, as always, set himself apart; attract favorable attention from the object of his affections, or the grim old boss who holds his financial future in his hands.

It isn't a matter of money nearly so much as of thought and care. Two or three suits will do—a blue perhaps, and a gray for a change of color, and a double-breasted for a change of style.

Get good materials in the first place; alternate your suits frequently, and keep them cleaned and pressed. That's all there is to it, and you won't spend any more money than the "one suit man" who always looks shabby.

Dress Well and Succeed

Style that will suit your taste in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

$40 $45

You probably have some very definite ideas about the width of your trousers, the fullness of the cuffs and the drape of the coat. If so, you'll enjoy coming here. You'll also find all the new colors and fabrics along with some exceptional values.

Haber's INC.

It Takes Modern Equipment and Skill to Give You

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

It is impossible to do modern laundry work without modern laundry equipment. There are dozens of intricate machines each necessary to handle its part correctly, all these go to make the modern laundry.

One machine that gives us pure rain-soft water is particularly necessary to Port Arthur.

Other machines that dry clothes in all kinds of weather is necessary to give prompt service.

Methods that carefully handle delicate blouses, others that care for heavy comforts and even rugs, all are at your service.

Other machines for ironing shirts, one that gives that smooth professional appearance around the collar, another that irons the front without crushing the buttons, still others that gives the correct turn to the cuffs and collars.

Only a personal inspection of the modern laundry will disclose the equipment and methods and skill that make the name—The Home Laundry stand for superior service.

Pure Ivory Soap Rain-soft Water

Pure Ivory Soap and Rain-Soft water are the principle factors in successful washing, then there is the machine that drys and sterilizes. Seven to ten changes of rain-soft water are necessary for perfect washing.

We have several services in this department—namely Damp Wash, Dry Wash, Rough Dry and Family Wash.

Cleaning and Pressing Service

This department efficiently cares for men's suits, overcoats, hats and neckwear; ladies' dresses, coat suits, wraps, gloves and furs; children's wear; and such household articles as comforts, blankets, rugs, curtains, draperies and feather pillows.

VISIT OUR BOOTH DURING THE FAIR

Do Not Overlook the Opportunity of Really Getting Acquainted With the What and the How of the Services Your Laundry Offers Through the Display We Have Arranged for Port Arthur's First Fair

THERE WILL BE ATTRACTIVE SOUVENIRS FOR OUR VISITORS

THE HOME LAUNDRY

Phones 118 and 119

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS — MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS

FRENCHMAN IS PICTURE STUDY

Paper Answers Query of 'What Is Average Man?'

PARIS, Oct. 11.—When Premier Herriot returned from the reparations conference in London he said he brought a message for the average Frenchman. Then the question was asked: "Well, what is the average Frenchman?" M. Herriot didn't answer, but while heh was engineering the London accords through the senate and chamber the newspapers studied that phrase.

The average American conception of the "average Frenchman" is a man with gorgeous whiskers, a coat drawn in absurdly at the waist, and a funny high hat, sitting at a table of a sidewalk cafe sipping strange drinks and watching the women go by. That is as unfair as the French conception of the average American as a millionaire rushing about madly making more millions and getting divorced because his wife ran off to Hollywood with the chauffeur. M. Andre Laphin, in thhe "Intransigeant, gives a more honeset portrait of the "average Parisian."

The Avarage Parisian

"He is about 40," says the writer, "a trifle stout, eats a great deal of break and smokes 'caporal.' He married a girl with a dowry when he was 27, and has two children. In his button-hole is a much-worn foreign decoration. He goees to the movies every Saturday, and to the theater when he is given free tickets. He has obtained an extension on his lease, but does not like his landlord and wants to find another flat. He has not yet paid his taxes, and his wife cannot get a servant. He receives a month's extra pay on January 1, and has an annual fornight's holiday which he spends at the home of his mother-in-law, with whom he generally quarrels. Every morning he cleans the bootts, and fetches the milk, while his wife makes the coffee. He has a foot that aches when the weather is about to change. He loses at least one umbrella a year, and has never seen a summer like the present one."

Perhaps that explains why Premier Herriot's appeal to the "average Frenchman" was answered with acceptance of a complete reversal of Poincare'st policiese.

Germans to Enter U. S. Flivver Market

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—While Henry Ford is invading the German market with cheap cars, a counter invasion of America with high-priced home-made cars, is being launched from here.

The Maybach concern, makers of the motors which drove the ZR3 on its transatlanic flight, have sent their representative, F. von Meister, to New York to start a campaign aimed at giving Germany, for the first time since the war, a real hold on the "luxury car" trade in America.

The Maybach people prepared well for their drive, first sending young von Meister to learn the auto industry from the shop up in America. Von Meister, holding dual British and German citizenship, looks like an American college lad, and speaks a pure English—an inheritance from his British mother.

The new competitor on the American market has a number of features, especially in connection with reversing and breaking, which will be seen in the New York auto show in January.

Vegetarians Frown On Leather Shoes

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Boots for vegetarians! That's the latest problem confronting English shopkeepers who find themselves pestered by women—and some men—who, obecting to leather because it comes from animals, demand shoes made from substitutes.

During the war 14 different substitutes for leather were evolved, but only two, it is understood, have survived. From these two substitutes "boots for vegetarians" are now being made and placed upon the market.

They cost between five and six dollars a pair and, despite the shoemaker's familiar insistence to the contrary, are declared to be as good as leather, though their soles are somewhat stiffer, with somewhat less "give."

There is no market for them, except among those who have conscientious objections against leather on humanitarian grounds. But that market is no inconsiderable one, according to a shopkeeper who has begun to cater to it.

EAT WHALE MEAT, AVENGE OLD JONAH

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—West Africa is avenging Jonah. Descendants of the whale that swallowed the Biblical character are being swallowed in large quantities by the inhabitants of the West African coast. British Columbia's entire output of canned whale meat last year was marketed, according to provincial trade authorities, among the settlements between Liberia and the Congo.

The new market has given the wahling industry in British Columbia a new impetus and promises to bring it great prosperity in the future. Whaling operations this year are reported to have been more successful than for many seasons.

JOCKEY TALKS BACK

DEAUVILLE, Oct. 11.—George Garner, American Jockey, was too sharp with his tongue and not sharp enough on his horse to suit M. Mantacheff, owner of Bou Jeloud. M. Mantacheff reproached the jockey for not winning a race, and said he did not ride according to instructions.

"The next time you can ride him yourself," answered Garner.

The owner protested this conduct to the track commission, and the jockey was fined 300 francs.

No, They Don't Ask For Refund

ONE DAY'S ACCUMULATION OF UNCLAIMED PACKAGES IN THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.

TRYING TO FIND SOME WAY TO IDENTIFY THEM

By LARRY BOARDMAN
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—It was a diamond brooch. And it was worth $150,000.

But it sold for $100 "sight unseen" at the Dead Letter Office auction of unclaimed packages.

Watches, rings, necklaces—hundreds of other valuable articles, too, are going the same way.

Careless wrapping and addressing of packages is costing parcel post users millions of dollars annually.

Hundreds of boxes, improperly wrapped or addressed, are being brought daily into Uncle Sam's "mail graveyard."

Every effort is made to locate either the sender or the person for whom such was intended. But after they once get into the dead letter office, that's a well-nigh impossible task.

All the packages are held for a time. Then they are auctioned off without even being opened.

The bidders take a chance on what's inside. But it generally is well worth taking.

So you see that package that never came may have gone the way of the millions of other packages that rest in peace in the "mail graveyard."

Who Bought a Statue Of Mary, British Query

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The House of Commons, looking steadily in the direction of the U. S. A., desires to know:

Who is the American gentleman who purchased from an antique dealer in Meran, the old capital of Tyrol, some time in December, 1922, an old English, 17th century, ivory statuette representing Mary, Queen of Scots?

The House of Commons, as it happens, is deeply interested in the ivory statuettes produced in the 1600's and representing English historical scenes. These little figures, about 15 inches high, are peculiarly made. To outward view, ordinary statuettes of Charles the First, or Cromwell, or Mary, Queen of Scots, they open and reveal in the center an English historical scene.

They are very scarce. The House of Commons possesses only three. Two of them, carved to represent Charles the First, open and show a picture of Cromwell dissolving Parliament. The third, a figure of Cromwell, conceals a picture of the Battle of Naseby.

And now, a fourth statuette, traced to an old Tyrolese art dealer, was picked up by an American from somewhere around $150.

Newest Baseball Bribe Case Recalls 'Black Sox' Scandal

1924 Giants Affair Recalls That of 1919 When Eight Players Were Indicted

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Baseball's biggest scandal, which followed the 1919 world series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, was recalled here by Baseball Commissioner Landis' suspension of two members of the New York Giants on bribery charges.

Eight members of the then world's champion White Sox were indicted by a Cook county (Chicago grand jury nearly a year after the series, on charges of conspiracy to throw the series to Cincinnati and of accepting bribes as high as $10,000 to throw games deliberately. Two former major league players, two alleged gamblers and a former world's champion pugilist also were indicted.

Edward V. Cicotte, White Sox pitcher, confessed that he had received $10,000 to throw games and named seven teammates as associates in the alleged deal. Claude Williams, Joe Jackson, "Happy" Felsch, "Chick" Gandil, "Swede" Risberg, "Buck" Weaver and Fred McMullen were named. Indicted with them were Hal Chase and Bill Burns, former major league players; "Rachel" Brown and Joseph J. Sullivan, alleged gamblers; Abe Attell, former world featherweight titleist; Carl Zork and David Zelser.

Cases against seven players were dropped and the others taken off the court roll in March, 1921, when the case was first called and Judge William E. Dever, now mayor of Chicago, refused the state's request for a postponement on the grounds that its witnesses had been corrupted.

A few days later a new grand jury re-indicted the 13 men originally named and five others. After a five weeks' trial in the summer of 1921, Risberg, Weaver, Gandil, Cicotte, Williams, Jackson, Felsch and Zork were acquitted on the first ballot, the prosecution being unable to prove any intention on their part to defraud the public through the alleged game throwing. Cases against the others were permitted to lapse.

Commissioner Landis ruled after the trial that no players who "had associated with gamblers or who sat in on crooked deals would be allowed back in baseball."

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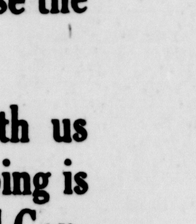

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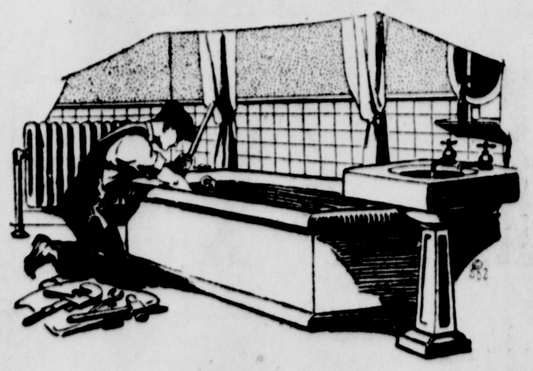

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Galveston Woman, Daughter of Pirate Lad, Says Lafitte a Kindhearted Buccaneer

SAILED UNDER ANCIENT FLAG

Charles Cronea Died at Rollover, Texas

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—The last living link with the days of Jean Lafitte and the bold buccaneers of the Gulf of Mexico is Mrs. Winnie Wilryex, daughter of Charles Cronea, who served as a cabin boy on a pirate ship that sailed the gulf with Campbell, Lafitte's favorite lieutenant.

After his buccaneering days, Charles Cronea settled down and resided until his death at Roll Over, Texas, where the spray from the angry gulf dashed against the old man's front door while at his back door stretched the great Galveston bay.

Charles Cronea saw many a chase at sea, his daughter declares, and she remembers with wonderful freshness the description of scenes of those days as described by her father.

Deserted French Ship

Mrs. Wilryex says her father often told of the time when the "Long Gun" sent four-pounder across the bow of some doomed merchantman and when he saw a torch applied to a prize and the choicest part of the cargo brought aboard the privateer. The hearer thrills with Mrs. Wilryex when she tells how her father waited for the cutlass to fall across his neck but lived to boast 92 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cronea was born in 1805. He was only a boy when he found himself in a pirate band.

Before he was 12 years old, Charles Croena was on a French frigate. He served awhile on the coast of Africa and then left without formality. He reached New York and shipped as a cabin boy on a vessel going to Charlestton. His captain took on a load of cotton. This meant capture and the penalty for the French leave he had taken of the frigate.

Kind to Prisoners

Croena left the ship and went on board one going to Liverpool. That was what was told Croena, but when the vessel got outside Charleston harbor a man who called himself Jones came aboard and said he wanted some of the crew to go with him. The captain seemed perfectly willing. Fifteen agreed to go with Jones, all French except one who was a Catalonian. And Jones sailed away for the Gulf of Mexico. When he arrived off Corpus Christi he landed the 15 on the island and left some food. After awhile Capt. Campbell came for Croena and his companions. His ship was there at anchor.

With Captain Campbell he saw many ships plundered and burned.

"'Captain Campbell was a good man,' my father always said. 'He would not kill any of the captured crews. He always made them prisoners, took them to some point near the coast and put them in small boats so that they could get ashore. Most of the vessels captured were in the trade between Tampico and the island of Cuba.'

Ships always gave up without any fighting. But Campbell and his crew were prepared to fight if necessary. They had pistols, the old-fashioned one-barreled kind with flintts. They also had "cutlasses." They were big things, as keen as a razor. They weighed almost five pounds.

Under Cartagenan Flag

About the same kind of discipline was maintained as on board a man-of-war. And no black flag was hoisted. Campbell sailed under the flag of Carthagenia. Both Campbell and Lafitte were particular to observe the forms of legitimate warfare. They hoisted on their vessels the flag of a struggling republic and the letters of arque under which they sailed were gotten up in correct form. Lafitte was very popular on the Louisiana coast and when afterwards he set up his establishment on Galveston island, he had a fleet and a thousand followers.

Campbell, like his chief, Lafitte, would never interfere with an American ship. That was the unwritten law of the pirates of the gulf. Lafitte always considered himself an American. In the State Capitol at Baton Rouge hangs a large oil painting commemorative of the battle of New Orleans. In the thickest of the fight, directing the work of a battery, is a gigantic figure which is pointed out to the visitor as that of "Lafitte, the pirate." To the work which the pirate band did with its guns, history gives due credit.

Settled at Galveston

Following the war, Lafitte sailed down the Texas coast and settled on the island which now is the site of Galveston. There the leader ruled a colony of buccaneers and there Campbell joined them.

One of Mr. Cronea's most thrilling stories was of the mutiny which occurred on Campbell's privateer. Next in command to Capt. Campbell was Lieut. Duvall. This occurred shortly before the breaking up of the crew.

"Duvall's idea,' said Mrs. Wilrysx, 'was to put to death the captain and the old crew and take possession of the vessel with the 15 of which my father was one.'

Quoting Mr. Cronea: "I don't know what he meant to do after that. I know there was going to be a mutiny but I didn't know it was going to take place that night. The men that Duvall got to go into the mutiny were French, except one; he was the Catalonian. The old crew were all Americans. Duvall hauled up a cask of brandy and gave it to the men. If it hadn't been for that he might have succeeded, but the brandy spoiled it all. The men Duvall had were on watch when the attack was made. The others and the captain were below. Duvall and his men could have called up the captain and killed him or made him a prisoner. Then they could have got the arms which the captain always kept in the cabin and could have killed the others as fast as they came on the deck.

"They made the attack just about right. I was looking out the cabin and saw it all. Campbell went on deck and the mutineers surrounded him. But they were drunk and didn't have any plan. Some wanted to kill the captain right there. Others were for letting him go or making him a prisoner. While they were quarreling about what they would do with him, he put out his arms, brushed them to both sides of him and landed in the cabin.

"The Americans, who were not in the plot, came up on the deck. The captain handed out the arms and the mutineers didn't last any time. The whole 14 of them were killed, the Catalonian being the only one who made a good fight. He had a knife in each hand. He jumped in between two of the Americans and struck at both of them at the same time, killing them. These were the only Americans who were killed. The Catalonian didn't get a chance to do any more. His head was taken off with a 'cutlash.' Duvall was the only one of the mutineers who wasn't killed. They had a trial on board and condemned him to be shot, but Campbell interfered and saved his life. When the ship was off Galveston Island the captain put Duvall into a boat and sent two men with instructions to land him and come back."

The morning after the mutiny the Americans wanted to kill young Cronea. They said he was one of the party of Frenchmen and must have known of the plotting. They got around him and raised their "cutlashes" and were going to cut his head off when Captain Campbell interfered. He told them Cronea was in the cabin and didn't know anything about it and they let him off.

Campbell was Lafitte's right-hand man. He came from Maryland. After Mexican independence was acknowledged, Campbell determined to give up privateering.

Mr. Cronea told his daughter from the day the ship was burned by Campbell and the crew separated, he never saw any of his former companions except Campbell, who always went by the name of Carroll aboard ship. Campbell moved from place to place. Finally he settled at Morse's Bluff and Cronea went over to see him. He treated Cronea nicely, but wouldn't admit he had ever seen him before. He wouldn't talk about what he had done. He wouldn't admit that he had been on a privateer.

As for Lafitte, when the United States determined that the freebooters must go, Lafitte, the king pirate, in his flagship with the fleet following sailed away to Yucatan, where he lived in peace until he died.

Taking Footprints Prevents Mixed Babies

BY HAROLD MATSON
News Staff Writer

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Babies in Boston are starting off in the world with their feet flat on the ground.

There'll be no mixing of babies. Too many times the child of Irish parents has found itself with Swedish parents, and vice versa, as the case might be. But the mites are done with such carelessness. They're standing up and declaring themselves

So it is that every baby born in the Boston City Hospital, some 1000 or more a year, makes his first tangible impression upon the world standing on his feet.

Soleprints are being taken of each infant as it enters the world. This, the latest device to insure positive identification, is supposed to be as infallible as fingerprints are with adults.

"The fingers of a new-born baby are too soft to make a print impression," explains Dr. Reginald Margeson, in charge of the sole-print work. "It was the idea of Professor H. H. Wilder, of Smith College, to take sole prints and we are doing it with great success."

To double insure identification both the baby and its mother are registered before they leave the delivery room—the baby by sole prints and the mother by fingerprints.

"Not only does this precaution protect the babies' true identification," says Dr. Margeson, "but it also serves in cases where a mother, released from the hospital, abandons her child on the doorsteps of some stranger's home.

"The days of foundlings are over," he continues, "for an abandoned baby, brought here to the soleprint office, would be readily identified and its mother located."

Dr. Margeson declares that mothers are leaving the city hospital with lighter hearts than they used to, for there was always the chance that the child they held was not theirs. Besides the soleprints each infant is identified by bracelets; one of adhesive tape with his name written on it, and the other of letter beads, the letters spelling the child's name.

It all sounds very simple, and it is once done, but some of the more ambitious babies are fretful with the ceremony.

"Some of them squirm and cry and move their feet and hands uneasingly," the doctor says. "To get their soleprints the nurse has to do in it hit-and-run fashion so that the print isn't smudged. But eventually every baby's print is there and as long as we have the records that child can be identified."

In years to come, when this generation of soleprinted babies grow up, there'll be no more romantic stories of mistaken identity, sons of kings raised as gypsies, men with Patrick blood raised as Isidore. The wrinkle or the whorl on his foot will preserve his identity.

In the meantime, mothers at the Boston City hospital are not so frightened to be separated from their babies as they are in institutions where the soleprint has not yet been introduced.

HERE'S HOW BOSTON HOSPITAL TAKES IMPRESSION OF BABY FEET FOR PURPOSES OF IDENTIFICATION.

PAJAMAS BEST LEFT AT HOME

Jugoslavia Frowns On Luxury of Silk

BELGRADE, Oct. 1.—Hear ye. Hear ye!—pajama wearers in particular being meant by 'ye."

If you are planning to come to Belgrade soon, it might be just as well to leave your unmentionables at home. Makes no difference whether they be of the finest silk or of the most lowly cotton, or of screaming colors or modest design. Leave them in the U. S. A., or else keep them carefully concealed after crossing the Jugoslav frontier. In this country they are associated with lunacy. Two persons, at least, have had reason during the past few days to curse the ingenious individual who decreed originally that they are more fashionable in the 20th century than the old fashioned nighties of our grandparents.

Watch Pajama Wearers.

For many years, probably since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, pajamas have been the official evening, afternoon and morning dress of all inmates of the local lunatic asylum. The police accordingly keep a sharp lookout for those so attired.

Recently a number of well-to-do persons who wish to become "westernized" in every respect adopted the modern bi-furcated night attire. The police are not yet accustomed to the change; and so the stage remains always set for a series of surprise comedies. For instance, while borrowing without permission some pieces of silverware from a merchant neighbor's home, a few night ago, a burglar was "surprised" to see said neighbor suddenly appear in the doorway attired in a "lunatic suit." He showed his surprise by making for an open window without taking a second look and without asking any questions. The merchant followed in obt pursuit; and down the street went the two of them, both yelling for the police at every step.

Eventually a policeman was found; and then Mr. Merchant got the surprise of his life! The policeman arrested him as an escaped lunatic and thanked the burglar for assisting in the capture. Next morning came the policeman's time for a surprise. The asylum keeper refused to identify the merchant as one of his boarders; and a bit later wifey appeared on the scene with hubby's clothes and swore by Morpheus that she was willing to risk her life in the merchant's hands even though he continued to wear pajamas.

Not quite so fortunate was another young man, a bachelor, who also has become addicted to the pajama habit! The evening was exceedingly warm; sleep would not come; and in a nearby public square an orchestra concert was being given. Incautiously the young man wandered down into the garden and then out through the gate. Hardly had they ate clicked behind him, however, when he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder and a "come with me" order whispered in his ear.

He Wore a Waste Basket.

Protestations were of no avail; the more energetically the poor fellow protested the more firmly became the policeman's belief that he had caught a real "hard case." Next morning me, to, was released when the asylum keeper refused to identify him; but the release was hardly a sugar-coated pill It was broad daylight; he had no street suit with him, and no policeman was obliging enough to either obtain such for him or to permit him to spend the day in the station house.

Jugoslavia is not a prohibition country; and so the police had no empty barrels to lend. Finally he hit on the happy idea of borrowing a wastepaper basket. Donning this, he sailed forth and reached home without being recognized by any of his friends. He encountered only his landlady; and this good soul was merciful enough to keep quiet after giving him a short lecture on the natural consequences of his foolishness in adopting "them outlandish new-fangled American things."

A course in pajamaology is now said to be in process of preparation for the police force in order that the asylum keeper may not be called from his regular duties in the future for the purpose of identifying "freaks" who wish to dress like lunatics when they go to bed.

One kind of patching the modern girl knows about is patching auto tires.

PREXY RACE'S FUNNY SIDE

There's Humor In It for Candidates

BY HARRY B. HUNT
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Running for president isn't such a bad pastime, if one only has a sense of humor.

At least that seems to be the viewpoint of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate, who has put in the past two months pursuing the elusive election. If he gets nothing else out of the campaign Davis will at least have had a lot of fun.

For even amid the strenuous labors of bucking a three-sided presidential game Davis has the knack of recognizing the humorous as well as the serious side of campaign incidents, and in his moments of relaxation gets a lot of pleasure in recalling and recounting them.

One wonders, for instance, whether under similar circumstances President Coolidge would have gotten the same "kick" out of a letter Davis recently received from a life-long New Jersey Democrat as Davis did.

This man wrote to his party's standard bearer that, much as he regretted the situation, he would be unable to support him at the polls this fall.

"I am a Democrat," the writer said, "and I have voted the Democratic ticket all my life. But I am first of all a Prohibitionist. I am informed that you were once president of the American Bar Association and so I cannot support you. I will never vote for any man who has been either a member or an officer in a Bar Association."

Just how Davis answered the letter he doesn't say. Presumably, however, he sought to set the writer straight on just what the Bar Association is. He might have told him—but probably didn't—that Coolidge and La Follette also are "members of the Bar."

But whether he succeeds in luring this vote back into the Democratic fold or not, he is glad to have had the letter. The smiles it has given him have helped him more than any single vote would help.

Davis also gets a grin out of the observation, at his expense, of an old West Virginia mountaineer who came into Clarksburg a few weeks ago, seeking light on the political layout.

"What kindo ticket is this yere Dimocratic ticket, anyway, this year?" he asked.

"Why, it's a pretty good ticket," he was told.

"Mebbe you're right," the old fellow agreed, haltingly. "Bryan, he's all right. I've voted for him three times a'ready. But ain't Jeff Davis gittin' a leetle old fer president?"

All these side lights on his campaign give a lot of pleasure to the normally diguified, white-haired Democratic leader. He even gets a chuckle out of one communication that reached him through a case of mistaken identity.

"John W." is a name that has been freely bestowed among the Davises. And one such "John W. Davis" was recently sued for breach of promise.

Whereupon Candidate John W. gets a letter from an interested partisan in the town where the suit was filed saying he is acquainted with the lady who has brought the suit, that he knows a thing or two about her which would help him in defending the suit and that, as a good and loyal Democrat he is willing to divulge the same to assist the candidate!

Juggernaut

Frank Barned, 26, an electrical contractor of London, Ont., is charged with deliberately driving his automobile on a sidewalk at Niagara Falls, Ont., and killing Smyrlie Muirhead. Muirhead and his wife were out walking with Barned's estranged wife. Barned escaped and police have failed to find him.

SEND TO CLEANERS

Clothes that are to be packed away for a long period should be sent to the cleaners before they are stored.

MAY BE DYED EASILY

Light colored hats that have become soiled may be dyed very successfully.

TWIN MARIAS

WELLINGTON, Kan., Oct. 11.—"Speed mania in match-making and automobile speed mania must be related,' remarked Probate Judge Charles P. Hangen, after he had looked over his records and found that there had been a 20 per cent increase in the number of marriage licenses issued since the opening of a hard surface road between Wellington and Wichita.

Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quirk entertained Mrs. Charles Burke at their home on Hawthorne avenue, Portland, Ore. The affair was informal and impromptu. Mrs. Burke lost control of her car while turning to look behind her and stepped on the gas instead of the brake. As a result the machine climbed upon the Quirk's front porch at high speed.

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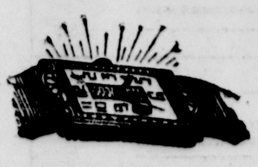

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U. S. PROBING VET'S IDENTITY

Man Believed Dead May Be Convict

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Three great agencies of the government, the war department, the department of justice and the veterans' bureau, are engaged in an attempt to entangle the identity and history of Robert St. Slair, an inmate of Atlanta penitentiary and now said to be Urban Bergeron, a Menasha, Wis., veteran.

Supposedly this man died in battle in France in 1918, and the veterans' bureau has regularly paid his beneficiaries insurance and compensation. Now the mother and father who received his insurance and compensation allowances, and who thought they had buried his body in Menasha, say the Atlanta convict is their supposedly dead son.

It was said at the office of the adjutant general that a telegram had been sent to the warden at the Atlanta penitentiary, requesting the finger print record of St. Clair.

The veterans' bureau shows that since August, 1918, a check has gone each month to Mrs. Mary Bergeron at Menasha for $57.50. The same bureau has sent Mrs. Bergeron each month an additional check for $15, and a check of similar amount to the father, these payments being explained as compensation as distinguished from insurance. There is little likelihood that the government will attempt to recover any of the money so paid. The war compensation act reads:

"There shall be no recovery of payments from any beneficiary, who, in the judgment of the director, is without fault on his part."

Still At It!

Militarism isn't dead in Germany, by any means. And here's proof of it. It shows sailors on board the battleship Hanover, lying at anchor at Swinemunde, lined up for inspection. Defense Minister Gessler (in civilian attire) and Admiral Behnke are giving them the once-over.

FLIVVER FLIRT WHIPPING POST

Legislator Urges Confiscation of Masher's Car

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11—Whipping posts for flivver flirts may soon decorate a prominent part of the courthouse yard. Representative G Meacham says he will introduce a bill in the legislature in January setting up the whipping post as a punitive instrument for "girl hunters."

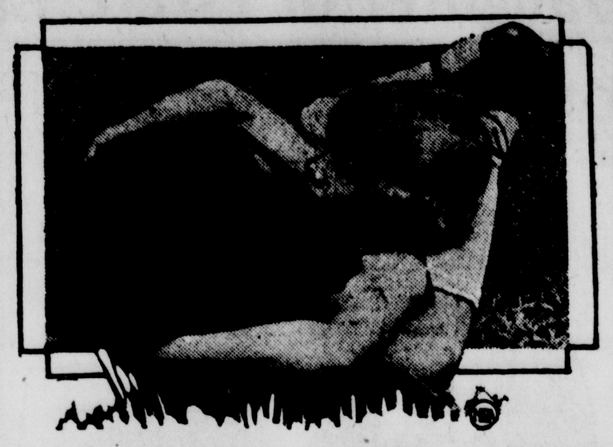
"We are not permitted to shoot unsportsmanlike," Meacham said. "Birds are protected—why not girls."

Mrs. J. E. Briggs, policewoman, with eleven years' experience as investigator, has handled scores of cases for picked-up girls, and is satisfied that fines and jailing doesn't cure mashers. Mrs. Briggs says that gay old dogs, married ones, too, are even more objectionable and persistent than young sheiks.

Other legislators want to see a closed season in this state on girls, particularly the youngish ones who linger around corners out of reach of parents.

Confiscation of motor cars belonging to mashers and kidnapers is also recommended. The gun used illegally is seized, why not the crime car, say the lawmakers.

Entertains the Neighborhood



If you think you have nimble joints, just try these stunts. Olga Duewell, 9, of Salina, Kas., decided she would try some of the acts she saw in a circus. She found the stunts were easy for her and now each evening she gives an exhibition on the lawn of her home and never lacks for spectators.

Fake Letter Traps Indiana P. O. Clerk

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 11.—John R. Hand of Crawfordsville, Ind., a postal clerk on the Monon, working between Chicago and Indianapolis, is in custody of Postal Inspector Henry H. Wasson, who planted a fake special delivery letter in New Albany, Ind., and trapped Hand by means of marked money. The money was found on Hand's person. Hand's operations, it is said, have been going on for four years and netted him thousands of dollars. He was taken to the Marion county jail.

HUG TABOOED EVEN TO THEM

Wedded Pairs Must Not Embrace in Cars

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—Even a wife of fourteen years' wedded life may not embrace her husband when he is driving an automobile, Judge Alva A. Lamkin has decreed in Traffic court. He made the ruling when James C. Morton was arraigned on a reckless driving charge after a police officer said he saw Mrs. Morton put her arms around her husband. Morton declared he did not know he was breaking a law.

"We've been married 14 years and I did not know there was any law against a man's wife hugging him in an automobile," Morton explained.

"I am certainly glad to see a couple so loving after 14 years of married life," answered the judge. "If we allowed hugging in automobiles the man is apt to forget where he is driving and run into some one."

Morton paid his fine.

BLIND FARMER HANGS SELF

BRUSSELS, WIS., Oct. 11.—Carl Schaffer, 60, a farmer living near here, committed suicide by hanging. His body was found in an outbuilding at his farm. He had been blind for two years.

Dog Welcomes Tourist In Alaskan Village

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 11.—A huge St. Bernard dog is the reception committee at the little mining village of White Horse. Tourists returning here relate how impressed they were with the cordiality of the unique welcome accorded them there. Mrs. C. C. Puffer of Broeton, Mass., world traveler, told this story:

"As we alighted in the town we were met by a large curly-haired St. Bernard dog. He carried a sign which read: 'Reception committee of White Horse. Welcome. Shake.'

"We stretched out our hand and the smiling dog with massive head and kindly eyes raised a powerful paw for our handclasp.

"At the slightest squeeze of his foot the big dog welcomed every one by a hoarse bark, which immediately started all the malamutes in the village, until it became one howling pandemonium."

YOUNGEST HUNTER SEEKS EARLY BIRDS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The early bird catches the worm was the slogan which appealed most to James Monroe Sullivan, 2 years old.

He believed there was wisdom in the adage and despite his early age he arose at down, tiptoed out of his parents' home and was discovered by Sergt. John Sarsgaard chasing robins in Garfield park half an hour later.

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General Practice
Rooms 1-2 Terminal Bldg.
Office Phone 1577
Residence Phone 1562

Dr. S. D. Wall
General Practice
Over Hart Drug Co.

Dr. Pat Reed
Surgery
Rooms 2-3 City Drug Co.
Residence Phone 352
Office Phone 220

Dr. J. A. Gibson
General Practice
Over First National Bank
Rooms 6 and 7
Residence Phone 1572
Office Phone 1575

Dr. L. E. Landry
Dentist
303 Deutser Bldg.
Corner Procter and Waco
Phone 1736
Port Arthur

Dr. M. Swearingen
Diseases of Children
Suite 412-413
Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 990
Residence Phone 991

E. P. Shaw, D. D. S.
Port Arthur, Texas

R. Ray Orrill, M. D.
General Practice
Over City Drug Store

Dr. B. H. Davison
Diagnosis and Internal Medicines
Room 5
Over City Drug Store
Residence Phone 2442
Office Phone 2282

Dr. E. W. Matlock
General Practice
Office Phone 1094
Residence Phone 1265
Over Hart Drug Store

Dr. W. P. Melanson
Dentist
Telephone 382
Room 320 Deutser Bldg.
Port Arthur, Texas

SOUNDS ALARM SHAKING FLY

Shimmying Donkey Arouses Entire City

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Every onhas heard of the terrific effects of a mule kick, both white mule and otherwise, but the unique was reached here when a mule aroused the whole city by "shimmying." The mule hitched to a pole in fro t of a local factory was plainly bored until a fly attempted to bite through his hide.

He switched at the insect with his tail. Unable to flick it off, the mule shimmied violently. Attached to the post on which he was tied was a fire alarm box. The quivering of the animal agitated the alarm lever.

The donkey's dream of retirement to a quiet home in the country, where pastures were always green and work unknown, was interrupted suddenly. Fire trucks raced toward the factory.

With thousands of feet of hose ready to be laid, proceedings were stopped dead. Wherever ther is fire there must be smoke. But the only smoke that could be seen was that rising from the smokestack.

The firemen looked hard at the donkey and then at the fire alarm box. The lever was thrown. They then looked at one another in disgust and departed.

Blind Horse Rescued From Watery Grave

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 11.—Hundreds of persons cheered the gallant efforts of seven policemen to rescue a blind horse that had fallen into St. Mary's river. Crowds stood on the Clinton street bridge and lined the banks of the stream, while the police force struggled valiantly with the animal.

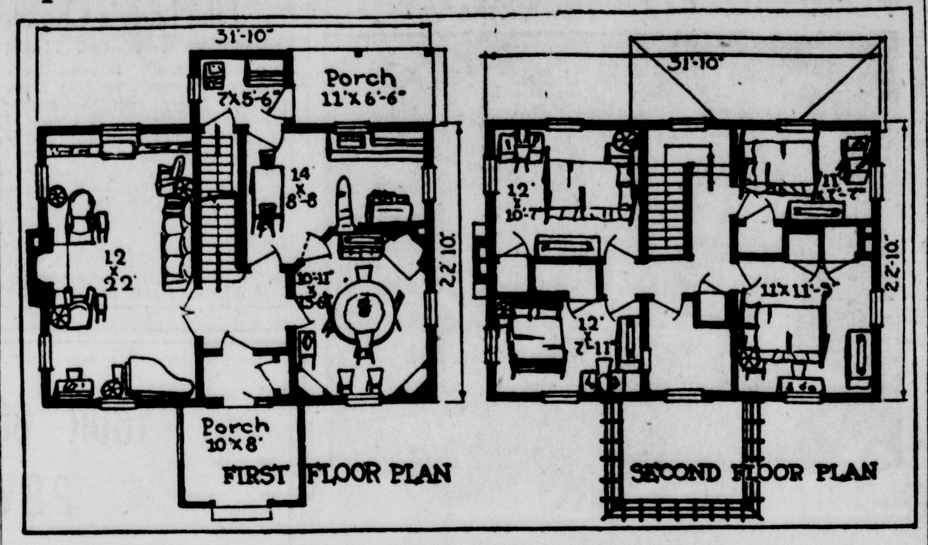
The horse, which is the property of William Sprout, had taken the afternoon off and was strolling in search of green pasturage. In the course of its meanderings, it stumbled and rolled down the 20-foot embankment into the river.

Motorcycle Policeman Kirkpatrick, who had been a cowboy in his youth looped a life preserver over the creature's neck. With the aid of six officers, the horse was pulled from its precarious perch to the safety of the bank.

Mysterious Malady Is Killing Deer

WAITSBURG, Wash., Oct. 11.—A mysterious malady is killing deer and antelopes in southwestern Washington and eastern Oregon, say cattlemen arriving from the summer range country. Several score deer were reported dead on the lava beds of that district by herders. The biological survey will make examinations at once to trace the causes of the epidemic.

Square House Has Distinctive Features



Today's house is a good choice for the lot that is in the midst of a row of ordinary "square" houses.

It is not conspiciously different in size and style, which would deteriorate the value and appearance of them all, but at the same time it is an example of good architecture, and for that reason is distinctive. The "square" plan is perhaps one of the hardest to give an exterior that is well proportioned and pleasing.

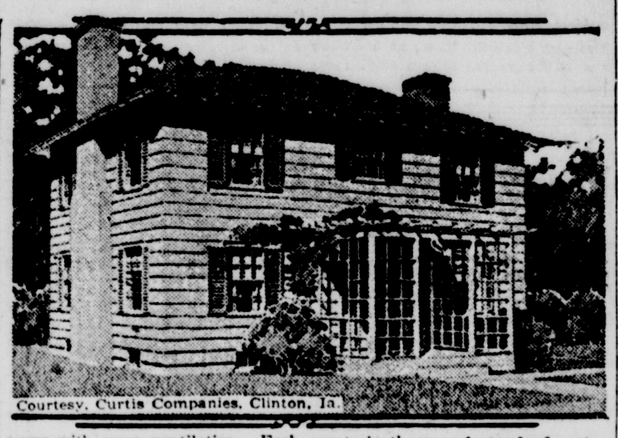
Various materials could be used in the development of the house, either separately or in combination. The architects selected wide siding, painted white, with bluish green shutters and shingle roof of the same color.

One of the most noticeable improvements is the use of twelve-light —sometimes called colonial—windows. Another is the latticed entrance porch, so much more attractive than the usual huge, heavy affair which dominates many houses of this kind.

Seven rooms in two stories is an ideal arrangement for many families. In this excellent plan, there is a central hall, with a boxed sair, as well as a vestibule with a coat closet. French doors lead into the large living room, occupying one entire side of the first floor, with windows in three directions.

The hearth occupies a vantage point in the center of the long outside wall, where it is visible from the hall. Its chimney is balanced by another chimney on the other side of the house for the fireplace in the dining room. This pleasant room has its angles all softened, two by a pair of corner china closets, one by the fireplace, and the fourth by the kitchen door.

The kitchen is large, but its long and rather narrow shape makes it unusually convenient. Ironing board, dresser and worktable are among the built-in features that lighten the housewife's task. A rear entry is provided for the handy reaching of


Courtesy, Curtis Companies, Clinton, Ia.

rooms with cross ventilation. Each has a clothes closet and one has also a tray case built in. In the hall there is an ample linen case. One of the economical features of this house, besides its compact, square arrangement, is the use of standard materials throughout, including standardized woodwork.

It should cost about $6,980 to build this house in the average community.

Firemen End Blaze, But Start Another

MOBILE, Oct. 11.—The village that thought the world was flat and, in consequence, believed everything moved by opposites, has a parallel here. Purists might doubt the connection, but the fact remains that a fire engine called out here the other day to extinguish a drug store fire, nobly responded and then, to cap the climax, started another fire all by itself.

The brave fire laddies turned out en masse to smother the devouring element in best regulated style, as approved by the fire chief's private manual, and began to leave.

Perhaps laboring under the delusion that there work was in vain, the boys backed their truck into an adjoining gasoline filling station and then gehenna popped.

The damage in the original and legitimate blaze was $75. The damage in the second, or left-handed conflagration, was $150.

Now the owner threatens to sue the city unless Mobile "pays off."

DUG FOR WORMS IS FINED $100

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 11.While digging for fish worms two small boys found a roll of $100 bills in three jugs. But the riches soon vanished, for the money belonged to Dr. Zaccheu Wheat, a recluse, honor graduate of a medical college.

ANOTHER SURE SIGN OF PROGRESS—PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

ANNOUNCEMENT

To merchants of Port Arthur and vicinity, we are now located at 621 Houston Ave., with a complete stock and in position to serve your needs best, just an improved Phelan Josey service.

Phelan Josey Grocery Co.

BEAUMONT PORT ARTHUR

PHONE 30

E. E. WELLER, Local Manager

Welcome Fair Visitors

FRANCES E. SMITH

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

516 PROCTER—PHONE 1125

Frocks That Are Characteristic of Paris

Enchanting because they give style and allurement to the plainest woman. Every variety is presented here for your inspection. The Brocaded Chiffon Velvet, the Kasha Ensemble suit, tunic frocks of residea green with circular flare, crepe back satins in castor and black, panel fronts with flowing scarf in papreka red to harmonize with trimming. These smart models with many others can be had at prices of $12.50 up to $85.50.

Botany Flannels and Cloth Dresses

For street and sport wear. More care and taste has been displayed in designing this style of garment than heretofore. Many are beautiful enough for an afternoon dress and priced from $9.50 to $65.50.

DANCE FROCKS

Bouffant airy and fluffy chiffon, trimmed in ostrich and piquant flowers—for the debutantes, and madame's evening gown no less saucy, trimmed in tiny gold and varied colored beads, in Venetian Fucia and Apple Green. The prices are as pleasing as the gown at $25.50 to $65.50.

COATS

Never were they more smart in appearance, never more attractive in color, rose wood, autumn brown, castor, rust and black, in materials of buckskin, waffle cloth and bolivia with flat fur trimmings of Alaskan mink, Siberian squirrel and Moufflon fur. Priced from $19.50 to $85.50. Juniors and children, ages 3 to 15, in beautiful plaids and plain materials with fur collars and cuffs. Priced from $6.50 to $19.50.

Furs, Rich and Lustrious

How many ladies would swathe her body with the loveliest garment worn if it were possible?
Chokers of sable, Siberian squirrel, peach colored Bering fox, ermine, fitch. Beaum Martin, all to be had in any sizes and prices of $4.50 to $150.00.

BAGS AND PURSES

Under arm bags gain in popularity. Shown in fancy brocaded silk, beads and cut steel trim. Pin seal leather with patent leather cut work trimmings both large and small complete any attire. Prices have large range from $4.50 to $20.00.

SWEATERS

Swanky coats with bob collars. Heather sweaters with linen collars and cuffs lead for sport wear. Priced from $3.50 to $12.50.
Fancy scarfs and Spanish shawls, shown in a wonderful line of colors that are exquisite and intriguing. Priced from $3.00 to $19.50.

MILLINERY

I feel that you know so well that I make every effort to bring to you all of the very newest and smartest things shown at both popular prices and prices for all that I am just going to give you a few of the most fashionable New York shops that are represented in my shop. Areal, Geraldine, Rawak, Knickerbocker, Patricia, Vienda and Meadow Brook and ask you to come here and let me show them to you.

GIRL'S ROMANCE IS SHATTERED

Attempted to Pass Checks To Aid Fiance

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11.—Miss Luella Leone Hartman, pretty bank clerk, 18 years old, faces a prison sentence because of the intensity of her love for Baxter Coffey, 21 years old. A fictitious story told by her sweetheart, whom she expected to marry in November, led her to attempt to cash two checks for large sums in the American National bank where she was employed. The checks were said to be forgeries and the girl was arrested.

To escape detection, the girl used elaborate disguises and it was only after it was shown that the signatures were false that she told of her reasons for attempting to cash the checks. Charges of forgery and attempted confidence game were filed against Miss Hartman by District Attorney Van Cise.

Lover Arrested as Bootlegger

"I love him," she sobbed in the jail. "He came to me and told me that he had been arrested for bootlegging and that he would have to have $500 or go to the penitentiary. We were to have been married Nov. 16. I had asked my bridesmaids, had my gown ready and everything was in preparedness. When he told me that he might have to go to the pen, I nearly lost my mind. I determined to do anything to save him from such a fate. I love him so. That was what made me try to pass the checks, but I don't know why I was so foolish."

Slim and tall, with masses of brown waving hair and great brown eyes, Luella Hartman is very pretty.

Her love for Baxter is the big thing in Luella's life. Her eyes shine with ardor as she speaks of him, her eyes fill with tears as she says, "I did it to save him from the pen so we could be married and now I shall go there myself.

"I knew I shall have to suffer for what I have done for him," she added. "It just seems as if something was keeping us from getting married, doesn't it?"

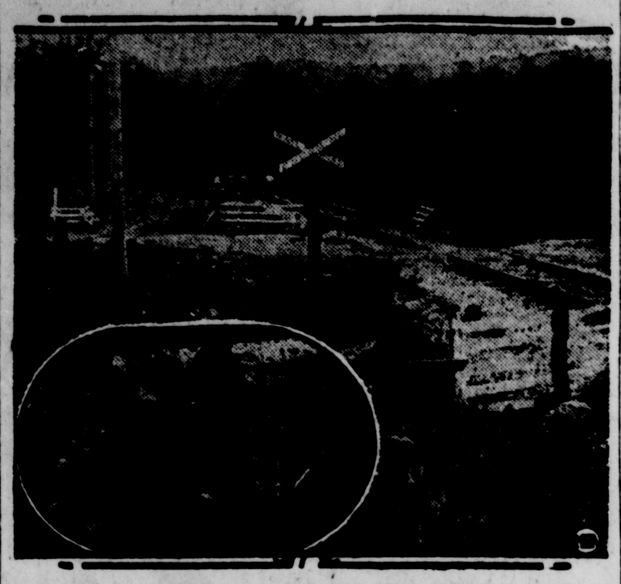
Coffey Arrested at Police Station

When Coffey heard of the plight of his loyal sweetheart he dashed to the police station to visit her, only to fall into the hands of the law himself. He was held for investigation.

CLAUDE WOMAN HURT AS AUTO TURNS OVER

CLAUDE, Oct. 11.—Mrs. O. F. Smalley of Claude is suffering a broken arm, the result of an overturning car. Mrs. Smalley, accompanied by her husband, was on her way to Mountain View, Okla., in response to a telegram summoning her to the death bed of a sister. On the road near Wellington, while rounding a curve the Smalley car was turned over and Mrs. Smalley fell against the right side of the car.

When Auto Ran Into Train



This is just a sample of what happens when an automobile runs into a speeding limited. Five persons, or an entire family, were killed when this machine did it near Chatanooga, Tenn. The dead are R. H. Webb, his wife and three children.

TRIED TO DIE, BUT SWAM OUT

Greek Plunges From Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—For the third time in as many weeks a man has emulated the well-remembered Steve Brodie and plunged from the Brooklyn bridge. The last to take the hazard is Milton Paulolos, 37 years old, but he couldn't forget the skill in diving acquired in his native Greece, therefore Belleview hospital doctors say he will live.

Sergeant Josephs and Patrolman Norman saw Paulolos alight from a trolley car, climb to the railing and plunge head-foremost in one of the most perfect dives they had ever seen.

The police put out in a rowboat, but the crew of the tug, Elizabeth Conne picked up Paulolos and took him ashore.

"Let me die! I can't live any longer," Paulolos told physicians. After his injuries, a gashed chin, several broken ribs and bruises, had been treated, Paulolos was placed in the psychopathic ward at Belleview. His relatives said he had been acting strangely for months.

LOAN TO GERMANY

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Agence Radio says French participation in the German loan will reache 3,000,000 pounds sterling.

Court Awards $1,000 For Use of "Liar"

LEBANON, Va., Oct. 11.—Read this and put a halter on your tongue and a clamp on your lips if you have been contemplating calling any one a liar, for it is dangerous business, as Judge Kenne Burns, of the Russels county court proved when he handed down a decision granting S. R. Shoemaker judgment of $1000 against V. N. Baldwin for calling him a liar.

Both Baldwin and Shoemaker live in the Hansonville community and are neighbors. Three years ago Baldwin had a case in court and Shoemaker was a witness for the opposition. Baldwin made the remark that he swore to a lie and the judgment is the result.

CROWING ROOSTER LEADS TO ARREST

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The crowing rooster led to the arrest of Antonio Albano of No. 74 Columbia street Brooklyn, and his araignment before Magistrate Golden on a charge of robbery. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail for examination next Monday.

Last night the chicken market of Meyer Taxel, at No. 60 Columbia street, was broken into and robbed of several chickens and a small sum of money. A passebry heard a rooster crow, saw a man emerging from the door with several chickens under his arm and notified the police. On the identification furnished by this eyewitness, Detective Butler said he arrested Albano.

Grasshopper Swarm Marches on Border

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 11.—It is estimated that a total of 30,000,000 pesos has been destroyed by the grasshopper plague which invaded the state of Vera Cruz several weeks ago.

It is confirmed that the swarms of pests have passed beyond the borders of Vera Cruz and are now making their way to the United States frontier and have penetrated into the state of San Luis Potosi as far as Cardenas.

It is feared that the plague, which remains unchecked and which fights its own destructive progress as it goes along, will continue to grow to such dimensions that even less can be done than at present to prevent the locust from completely destroying what there remains of agricultural products along the east coast of the republic.

WOMAN BADLY HURT IN MINEOLA SMASH

MINEOLA, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Herschel Goodson was cut seriously about the face and head in an automobile wreck near Mineola. Other occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thompson, Herschel Goodson of Jacksonville and L. F. Reeder of McKinney.

They Were Wed in Plane

Meet Roscoe Turner and his new wife. They were married in Turner's plane at Corinth, Mass., at 5 o'clock in the morning the day they started out to fly to the international races at Dayton, O.

Tiny Canine Looks Like Lady's Choker

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—So it's a dog after all. It looks like a white fur neckpiece, only it moves and barks. Sure was the general comment when Mrs. H. E. Gibson of New York carried a curious animal down the gangplank of the President McKinley on the ship's arrival from the Orient. The dog is a maltese terrier and is the first of its breed to be brought to this country for show purposes.

The dog weighs twelve pounds, most of which is its fluffy coat. It stands about thirteen inches high. Hidden in long white hair sixteen inches long, the creature looks like an Angora goat. This dog won sweepstakes at Shanghai and is worth $5,000. In New York's next dog show the Maltese Terrier is expected to carry away honors.

PRANK MAY COST BABY ITS HEARING

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11.—Reads that were put playfully into the ears of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandergriff by a child who in doing so imagined that they were earrings, had to be removed by a surgeon. It is feared that hearing in one of the ears may be destroyed totally.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Port Arthur's First Annual Fair

We wish to express our good wishes and good will to those who made it possible for Port Arthur's First Annual Fair.

All Kinds of Plumbing, Equipment and Contracting

When it comes to Plumbing we know our business. In the future give us a trial.

Heaters $10—Balance in Twelve Months

C. A. McDONALD

PLUMBING

344 Procter Phone 748

YOUR BORROWING POWER

This is another of a series of advertisements by Employes of the First National Bank. Others will follow. Watch for them.

BY W. W. VOGELPOHL

Your Borrowing Power from a bank is based on the worth of your account to that bank. As a rule, banks lend money only to their customers, therefore the real foundation of one's ability to secure loans is the value of his account to the bank.

Carry a good BALANCE with your bank when times are good—Make your account a thing of value, both to yourself and your bank.

THEN when an unforseen misfortune or emergency overtakes you and you need the assistance of the bank to tide you over, you will be in a position to borrow money.

It is the sincere desire of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK to render a constructive and satisfactory service of distinctive value.

We extend every courtesy consistent with good banking rules to our customers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Hospitality

RIDE THE STREET CARS TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

Avoid Congested Traffic Conditions.

Park Your Automobile Up Town and Catch The Street Car. Rapid Service is Then Assured You.

A Double Schedule Will Be Installed.

SPEED WITH PERFECT SAFETY

RIDE THE STREET CARS

Port Arthur Traction Co.

Mrs. Krouser Appeals to Mrs. Loeb to Join Fight to Save Her Son's Life

MOTHER LOVE MAKES APPEAL

'I Know You'll Understand,' She Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Mother love is appealing to mother love to help save Walter Krauser, 21, from the gallows.

Mrs. Theresa Krauser is appealing to Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, whose son Richard is serving a life sentence in Joliet penitentiary for the murder of Bobby Franks, to join the fight in Walter's behalf.

Out of a squalid, bare little flat "back of the yards," up to the Loebs' extensive estate in Michigan has gone a pathetic mother-to-mother plea for moral assistance, at least.

"I am writing this because I know you will understand me," read the letter Mrs. Krauser wrote to Mrs. Loeb, "and because you are a mother who has had sorrow and suffering just as I am having.

"Dear Mrs. Loeb, my son, Walter, is locked in jail, because hey say he killed a policeman. For two years, dear Mrs. Loeb, they have kept my Walter locked up for something he couldn't have done. I know, because I am his mother."

Reared Brother's Family, Too

"At the trial they said they would hang my boy, but I pray, oh, I have prayed they won't let them because He will give my baby back to me.

"We have a good lawyer who is fighting for my boy, even if we haven't got money to pay him. But I want your sympathy and a kind word from you, Mrs. Loeb.

"I had six children besides Walter. Two of them are dead. I raised my own babies, and I raised by brother's family of nine, so I am sure I have been a good mother.

"I worked hard, too, for while I kept my family and my brother's I went out and worked for people in their homes. I kept roomers.

"My boy's head was hurt when he was little. A girl dropped a big rock on it. Ever since then he hasn't been the same Walter. I told my husband we ought to have a doctor look at him, but he only laughed at me.

"At the trial a doctor said my boy didn't hav a good mind and I believe him, Mrs. Loeb. I think that if I could show them that he hasn't they wouldn't hang him.

"But I am worried how to do it. I don't know much about the law and we haven't any money to pay doctors to examine him like they did your boy.

"I have to show the judges he ought to come back to me, I suppose. If you could send your doctors to tell them about my boy, that would help.

"Even if they don't let me have my boy back for our home again, I pray to God they will let him live, even if they send him to prison.

"I pray, dear Mrs. Loeb, that if they do that, God will let me meet you at the prison gates when you go there to see your boy."

MRS. THERESA KRAUSER (ABOVE) AND MRS. ALBERT H. LOEB

AWAITING WORD FROM DEPARTED

But Bob Ingersoll Fails To Fulfill Promise

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11.—Forty years ago, Col. Bob Ingersoll, Gov. "Dick" Oblesby of Illinois and Capt. James E. Hill of the Illinois militia made an agreement that the two who died first should communicate with the one left on earth.

Hill, now retired major of the United States army, living in Oklahoma City has been waiting twenty-five years for a communication with Ingersoll, who died at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 31, 1899, but thus far the noted agnostic has not sent any message, at least in a manner that Major Hill can comprehend.

The major has been waiting even longer for word from Governor Oglesby, who died thirty years ago, after serving four terms as Governor of Illinois and in the United States senate.

EASTERN STAR TO VISIT BRYAN CHAPTER

BRYAN, Texas, Oct. 11.—Bryan chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will on October 13 be visited by the state grand officers. Those who will be present are Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn, Somerville, worthy grand matron; Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, worthy grand patron; Mrs. T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, district deputy, fourth district; Mrs. Maud Sidall, Anderson, grand marshal, and perhaps others.

Mrs. Wellborn, the worthy grand matron, was born and reared in Bryan being a daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. R. A. Brantly, and has many friends here.

SOVIET TRIUMPH

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—The Journal Issvestia describes the Russo-Manchurian railway accord as the culmination of the soviet government's diplomatic triumphs and a stunning defeat for entente diplomacy.

MOTHER DRIVEN FROM HIDING

Second Babe Goes In Quest For Parent

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—Deserted by the father of her two babies and according to Chief of Police Boynton of West Boylston, cast out by her family, Delia Lescault, 24, of Southbridge, was taken to Worcester City hospital from the home of an Italian between West Boylston and Worcester, where she sought shelter with a baby in arms and where next morning she gave birth to another child.

For several weeks the young woman has lived with her baby in the woods between West Boylston and Worcester, subsisting on what she could forage in the way of food. Finally her condition forced her to seek shelter with an Italian family. She refused to give the police any information about herself until today.

During her life in the woods, she said, she was taken into custody by an officer and he was bringing her to Worcester, when he left her in the machine to enter a store. While he was in the store she got out of the car and fled.

Aged Coins Found To Be 8-Cornered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. S. L. Rickett of Eureka is fortunate in possessing one of the eight-cornered coins which is of 25-cent denomination and dates to 1924. This coin is very valuable as a keepsake and she has just recently made a present of it to her son, J. B. Lefurge.

Quite a coincidence in connection with this coin is that Mrs. Charles Kellogg, also of Eureka, Ill., is also a possessor of one of these eight-cornered coins which was coined in the same year. She was given the relic by her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Stumbaugh, a Woodford county pioneer.

Both coins are in Eureka, Ill., and the two families are distantly related.

BURST FLYWHEEL KILLS MERRILL MILLL EMPLOYE

MERRILL, Wis., Oct. 11.—John Wiegand, employe of the Grandfather Falls company here, is dead of injuries suffered when a flywheel broke at the company's paper mill. Parts of the wheel cut his foot and inflicted numerous injuries about the lower part of his body. Ole Berg, who was dazed by the accident, had recovered Saturday. The engine room was partly wrecked and several minor fires were started by the accident. The mill will resume operations Monday.

TIBETAN WOMAN, SISTER SIMILAR

Suffers Pain to Become More Beautiful

In Tibet, although so remote from the influence of western civilization, woman lacks none of her more civilized sister's love of making herself beautiful, and is prepared to go through considerable inconvenience and even pain to attain this objective.

The seeker after beauty when retiring for the night rubs her face and hands and neck with melted butter, the idea being to remove any wind-chapped skin and to soften the cuticle ready for the morning. The butter is allowed to remain on the skin all night. A Tibetan woman never washes at night, owing to this practice.

The following morning, before washing, the face is dusted with very finely powdered ashes in order to whiten the complexion. After allowing the ashes to remain for a few minutes the face is scraped with a tightly-twisted silken thread. All superfluous hair is thus removed and the Tibetans say that it does not grow again for some considerable time.

Texas Bread Company

(Wholesale Only)

Expresses its Responsibility as Producers of Food by the Unqualified Guarantee of the Quality, Purity and Cleanliness of all its Products.

Sold by Your Naborhood Grocer

As Necessary as the Very Air That is Breathed by Men, Women and Children is

PURE, CLEAR, CLEAN WATER

This is Merely the Statement of Facts—You Need Not Consult a Doctor to Know We Speak the Truth.

Water is a Boon to Mankind as Old as Creation—Without Which None Could Exist

Bernhardt

SELLS COOL, CLEAN FRESH WATER

Some Folks Seem to Think Our Wells Seep Water. Come see For Yourself. It Has Not Rained Since June and Our Wells Are Still Supplying the Demand.

PHONE 9000

Bernhardt Spring Water Co.

C. K. Bernhardt F. C. Gaertner J. E. Bernhardt

Ask The Ad-viser

The Ad-Viser Service of The Port Arthur News was established for just one purpose—to make better classified want advertising, to make it profitable for everyone to use. So if you have a want don't fail to call me and put your selling, renting or buying problem up to me to solve satisfactorily for you. Here are just a few suggestions how this service may be of real value to you.

If you have a home, a farm, a business, a car, some household goods, or any article or service you wish to sell, ask The Ad-Viser to help you prepare your copy so that it will have both appeal and a pull.

If you have a home, a room or an apartment you wish to rent, ask The Ad-Viser to suggest the kind of copy which will get a tenant quickly.

If you have some article you wish to sell by mail ask The Ad-Viser how this type of advertising can be made profitable.

If there is anything you want to know about a Classified Want Ad—its wording, classification, times to run—ask The Ad-Viser.

You furnish the want—The Ad-Viser will furnish the words and the way to express it profitably through News Want Ads.

For This Special Service, Call, Write or

TELEPHONE 42—ASK FOR

The Ad-Viser

This service is FREE to users of News Want Ads, the Great Want Ad Market, where people who read are able to buy.

RUM SHATTERED "LOVE NEST"

Bride of Month Has Rich Hubby Jailed

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—G. A. B. Shaw, millionaire Boston realtor, 54 years of age, and the father of several children, who last month married Madeline Giles of Bath, Maine, 26-year-old stenographer, was arrested at the Shaw "love nest" here on complaint of the young bride.

Shaw's arrest came shortly after his youthful bride, whom he had met at a religious service at Tremont Temple, called the police department on the phone, requesting the presence of officers at the exclusive mansion immediately. As a result of the visit made by Sergeant Maloney, the aged millionaire was taken to the police station and locked up. He attempted to secure bail from City Clerk Frederick A. Grant, the man who married him at Newton city hall on August 6, but was refused.

At a special hearing at Newton district court, Mrs. Shaw held a whispered consultation with the court, after which the aged millionaire was held for a hearing of the case. Shortly after the clerk read the court's order remanding him to jail, Shaw sought to have his beautiful young wife bail him out, but at the suggestion she merely flounced out of the courtroom.

When interviewed at her Newton home Mrs. Shaw declared that she caused her husband's arrest because he had been imbibing in liquor, was abusing her, and creating a "great disturbance throughout the neighborhood."

According to her story Shaw arrived home in an intoxicated condition carrying a half filled bottle of Scotch whisky with him. "I will stand that from no man," declared the bride of a few weeks. "No, I do not know what I shall do. I haven't had time to think it over yet."

Shaw's case was continued because, as the court declared, the defendant "wasn't in a very good shape."

At the time of her marriage Mrs. Shaw declared that her new position would mean nothing to her. "I married for love, not money, and I am going to live my life as any young married woman would." The marriage was the bride's second, she having married Giles when she was 16 years of age, divorcing him a few years ago. It was Shaw's third venture.

The arrest caused a distinct sensation in the most exclusive Newton circles.

OWE $5,500,000 FOR HER DRESS

Took Girl 10 Years To Pay Debt

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—One woman, whose father began active life as a peddler of cabbages raised on his father's farm, was permitted to owe over five million dollars for dresses, while another woman, also a peddler of vegetables, perhaps, is unable to acquire sufficient hard cash to cover her back. Strange that such a state of affairs should exist in the plan of human life—but it does—as the world well knows.

In a court hearing by James F. O'Gorman, referee in the suit for an accounting of the $82,000,000 estate, Lorenzo Sempel, one of the attorneys for the Duchess de Tallyrand (Anna Gould), said that at one time she owed $5,500,000 largely to Parisian dressmakers, as a result of which her two chateaux in France were attached. He said it took nine or ten years to clear up the debts.

Quarterly statements sent to the Duchess by the trustees of the Gould estate often went unnoticed for months, Sempel said.

Mrs. Shepard testified that, though she took certain actions in the management of the estate, she relied upon the judgment of her brothers when it came to signing notes or checks.

"Do you know enough about railroads to make a personal examination of them?" 'asked Lyttleton Fox, counsel for Mrs. Shepard.

"I'm afraid I do not," was the answer.

Mrs. Shepard in reply to her attorney said, "I think I gave away most of my money." She named benefactions, including gifts to the University of New York, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.

Mrs. Shepard testified she would rather not answer a question as to the amount of her benefactions. Later, under questioning, she said her charitable work has been principally in carrying out projects started by her father.

Kidnap Bridegroom Before Ceremony

RENO, Nev., Oct. 11.—Dragged, screaming, from the church as he prepared to go to the altar for a wedding ceremony, Francis A. Robb, 84, wealthy Reno property owner, was whisked away in an automobile. Two sons, Ray and Edward Robb, are being sought, according to the police.

The elder Robb was to have been married to Mrs. Margaret Nicholson, 60. The "beest man" and clergyman witnessed the kidnaping, and passers-by stood in amazement as the old man called vainly for help.

WEDDED IN DARK

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—Enthusiastic friends failed in their efforts to deter a wedding here recently. When the lights in the church were turned off by the pranksters, the Rev. John Brandt went ahead in the dark and made Miss Neva Porterfield of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Farris Wheeler.

A woman seldom makes dough like her husband's mother did. And a man seldom makes dough like his wife's father did.

Her Job of Setting the Fashions Is Setting Fashion in Jobs

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS.
News Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Women have not only calmly and effectively proved they can fill men's jobs but have created new professions for themselves that men never even considered.

Who but a woman would think of becoming a stylist and thus create for herself a highly specialized job comparable to that of consulting engineer, expert chemist or corporation lawyer?

Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock did. She had that very inspiration. Backed by a reputation as one of the best-dressed women in the country and an unerring instinct for the when, where, why and why-not of clothes, she decided to commercialize it.

Arbiter of Styles.

Today she is the style dictator and absolute monarch of one of the most exclusive wholesale gown establishments in New York. Her word is law on every model that is created. She decrees whether the extra inch of fullness should be eliminated or encouraged.

Since she went into this business and made such a success of it, other women are following. There is Mrs. Morgan Belmont, for instance, of one of the most blueblooded Gotham families, who acts in a similar capacity for a New York store. And there are many others.

Clothes a Study.

"Clothes are tremendously important to women today, whether they are in society or business," Mrs. Hitchcock says. "Mistakes in dressing cost a rich woman only her money, but they may cost a professional woman promotion and success.

"Clothes are a study, just as music and painting are, and not every woman has time to give such erudition. A business man calls in an expert on a difficult problem in business and women should be able to do the same when difficult questions in clothes arise.

"We need stylists to accept the clothes responsibilities of those women who must give their attention to something else. This is an age of specialization. Women who have a talent for clothes should specialize in them and make their services available for others."

Mrs. Hitchcock had a successful career as a musical comedy star before she became a stylist. As Flora Zabelle she was one of the most attractive figures on our stage. She is the daughter of Mangasar Mangasarian, the Chicago minister and lecturer, and the wife of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian.

MRS. RAYMON D HITCHCOCK

FORMER BANK HEAD FINED FOR FRAUD

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 11.—Phil Drumm, former cashier of the defunct American State bank at Wichita, today was fined $1,000 by Judge John C. Pollock in United States court here on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Drumm was found guilty on the charge before a jury in Wichita last week. The jury recommended clemency.

Redcoats Not His Only Grief; G. Washington Had Dentist

Once He Wrote the Dentist And the British Captured The Letter, Now in England

LONDON, Oct. 11.—George Washington had bad teeth and a Philadelphia dentist, during the Revolutionary war he had trouble getting to Philadelphia for treatment.

Once in 1778 he wrote his Philadelphia dentist and the British captured the letter. The epistle became one of the treasures which Sir Henry Clinton, British commander-in-chief in America passed on to his heirs.

This and other intercepted letters, together with valuable American historical correspondence among the Clinton family papers, are being auctioned at Hodgson's here late this autumn.

Dentistry, practised by Dr. Barton of Philadelphia in revolutionary days, was of somewhat primitive nature, as Washington's letter reveals. He wrote:

"A day or two ago I requested Col. Harrison to apply to you for a pair of pinchers to fasten the wire of my teeth. I hope you furnished him with them. Now I wish you would send me one of your scrapers, as my teeth stand in need of cleaning and I have little prospect of getting to Philadelphia."

Another captured Washington letter shows the Father of His Country had other interests than soldiers. He asks Lund Washington about his own estates: "How many lambs have you had this spring? Are you going to repair the pavement on the piazza? Is anything done or like to be done with respect to the wall at the edge of the hill in front of the house?" And so on down to the minutest details of his home affairs.

One of the most valuable letters offered is written by Maj. John Andre, Clinton's adjutant general, whose hanging as a spy is still regarded in England as one of the blots on American military morals. In this letter, Andre acknowledges the technical mistake of exchanging his uniform for civilian clothes.

Crazed Man Seeks Ticket to Planet

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 11.—His mind unbalanced by excessive pondering of the question of whether or not Mars is inhabited, Franz Eenterfarrer, a mechanic at the Vienna Observatory, walked into the street here one day without clothing and jumped aboard a street car shouting for a ticket to Mars. He was persuaded that an automobile would take him to his destination in shorter time, and was removed to a hospital, where he continued to shout, "I want to go back to Mars!"

Cow Attacks Woman; Tears Her Ear Off

BELVIDERE, Ill., Oct. 11.—Attacked by a cow, Mrs. Matilda Johnson, a farmer's wife, was knocked down and badly trampled. She was rescued after a vicious fight between cow and her sons, Gus and Oscar.

Oscar was hurled to the ground in the melee, but Gus pulled the mother to safety after she had her left ear torn off, her head badly cut and her legs and body seriously bruised.

The cow had recently had a calf taken from her and had become irritable.

FRAZER FARM INSTALLS HATCHERY

CISCO, Oct. 8.—The Frazer poultry farm, on the outskirts of Cisco, is installing a 10,000-egg hatchery, J. A. Frazer, manager, announces. Baby chicks will be sold from eggs produced on the farm. There are 3,000 high grade White Leghorn hens on the farm.

DIVORCED BUT DIDN'T KNOW

Woman, 73, Has Hubby's Decree Set Aside

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—Divorced for more than 10 years and never knew it, was the strange story told Superior Judge Sidney S. Miller by Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, 73. The divorce granted her husband, John Hart April 7, 1913, was set aside by Judge Miller.

Hart, a Civil war veteran, who died April 18, 1922, obtained a secret divorce from his wife by representing she had left the city and could not be found to appear as defendant.

"I have been a bona fide resident of Indianapolis all my life and never left the city but once when I went to Lafayette for a funeral," she said.

According to the original divorce complaint, filed by the veteran, the couple was married in 1900 and lived together three months. The aged plaintiff stated in his charges, which the widow declared to Judge Miller were false, that she "rendered their home a striking reality of the pictured 'inferno' of Dante, unbearable and unlivable," to quote the old complaint.

The divorce was granted by the then Judge John Rochford, as no one appeared to defend the wife. It remained on the order book unchallenged and Uncle Sam himself knew nothing of the divorce, granting Mrs. Hart a pension as the "lawful widow of a Civil War veteran." On August 10, 1923, however, federal pension examiners broke the news.

"Until his death he never told me, although we frequently met, but always made me believe, by conversation and in other ways, I was his wife," stated Mrs. Hart. "While he was, by reason of old age and idiosyncrasies separated from me, it was not my fault and we met frequently during 1912 and 1913, and subsequently, on streets, in homes and elsewhere."

The old divorce jeopardized the pension, causing the plea to have the decree set aside.

CHARTER FOR TEXAS SHORT LINE GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The attorney general's department today approved articles of incorporation of the Roswell, Lubbock and Memphis Short Line Railway company. This new concern is capitalized for $250,000 and will maintain headquarters at Houston, according to the papers filed with the secretary of state.

The new road proposes to construct 227 miles of railroad from Wellington in Collingsworth county to a point in Cochran county on the New Mexico state line. The road will traverse Hall, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock and Hockley counties.

A money waster is a girl who wears silk stockings without crossing her knees.

He Won Dayton Trophy

Walter E. Lees of Piqua, O. (in inset), won the National Cash Register trophy in the international air races at Dayton. He piloted this Hartzell FC-1 plane over a 59-mile course of six laps, a total of 90 miles, average 97.45 miles an hour. His maximum speed was 102.43 miles.

Woman, 114, Lacks Mate To Be Happy

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—If Mrs. Pauline Urdang had had a husband to help her celebrate her 114th birthday at the Harlem home of the Daughters of Israel her happiness would have been complete, the aged widow declared to friends.

"Love is the most important thing in life," she said. "For true contentment marry for love alone and not for wealth."

Mrs. Urdang married a student of theology at the age of 16. They had 10 children, of whom a son, 80, and two daughters, both in their eighties, are living. She also has a brother, aged 100. Her mother died at the age of 102 and her father at 98.

When a man becomes disappointed in love it is usually because love is disappointed in him.

Quality Merchandise Has Built Our Business

We have been in business for two years. During this time we have built up a very enviable reputation for always having quality merchandise. Even during the high price period, we never sacrificed "Quality" for low grade merchandise. Therefore "Quality Merchandise" has built our business to what it is today. Has anyone purchased anything from this establishment and been afraid of not getting satisfactory wear and service from the merchandise bought? If you buy anything from this store and it should happen to be unsatisfactory in any way, your way of satisfactory settlement is our way. Therefore you are always assured of satisfaction when you trade with us.

Individual Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Styles

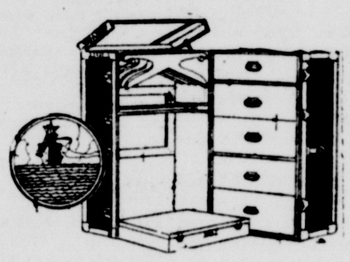
Another feature of this store is its individuality of style designs. You can come here and buy a hat or dress and rest assured that it is a style not to be duplicated in Port Arthur. We buy and design exclusive styles—styles that are new—styles that are best suited to your requirements. Our plan of buying just one style of each number assures you of having a hat or dress that won't be seen on anyone else.

In view of these many features, nevertheless our merchandise is very moderately priced, quality of materials and style considered. You can always come here and save a considerable sum on your wardrobe attire. We look forward with pleasure to a visit from you.

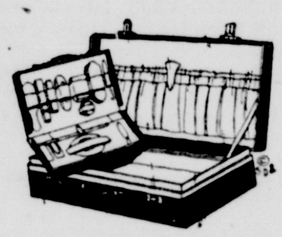
MRS. J. F. FAWCETT

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

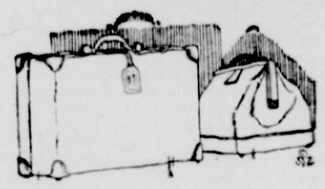
719 Procter Phone 3075-J



Hartmann Trunks
$35.00 to $125.00

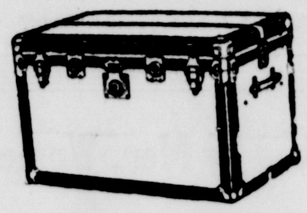


Fitted Cases
$16.00 to $95.00

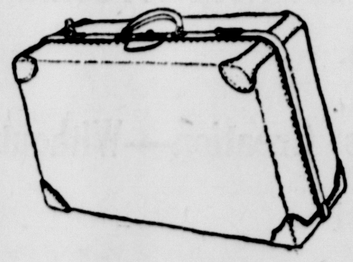


Suit Cases
$1.50 to $40.00

Hand Bags Are
$2.50 to $40.00



Other Trunks
$9.00 to $45.00



Gladstone Bags
$16.95 to $35.00

Novelty Purses
$1.25 to $30.00

Port Arthur's Only Luggage Store

Presenting the greatest display of high grade luggage that it has ever been our privilege to show, we extend a cordial invitation to you and your fair visitors to visit this store and see it. Although we have only been in Port Arthur a short while, we have already won a large following of friends and have built the reputation of having only the very finest in the luggage line.

Congratulations— Port Arthur Fair

We think the Port Arthur Fair is meeting a long felt necessity and will in time prove to be one of our city's greatest assets. A fair is for any city, a great thing. Therefore, we congratulate the Fair Committee on their efforts and wish for them every success.

Our suggestion is that you go to the fair, see the many interesting things, come to this store and feel free to look around, use our phone, ask questions, and allow us to serve you.

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK and BAG CO.

544 Procter Phone 2959

October 14th to 18th

October 14th to 18th

The Curtain Will Ring Up Tuesday On Port Arthur's First Fair

Tuesday's the DAY

On that day Port Arthur will strike a new note in its progress towards its goal of one of Texas' Leading Cities. Every city of any consequence has its fair, exposition, or by whatever name it is called. Held in the Fall, when nature is changing its garb, when cool weather is making itself felt and when every one is feeling peppy and happy.

The citizen with the true patriotic home-town boosting spirit welcomes and looks forward eagerly to Fair Week. For at the Fair he has brought to his attention exhibits and products, properly displayed and described, which he finds intensely interesting and educational. Now, this Fair, our first one, is

THE ONLY FAIR OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES

It is the only Fair of the size of this one that was not underwritten by the citizenship of the town. No popular subscription has been made. No money has been asked from private individuals.

THE FAIR THAT FAITH BUILT

The committees selected to handle this mammoth undertaking have given freely of their ability, time and money. They have not received and will not receive one cent. Their work is purely the result of an intense desire to see Port Arthur take its rightful place in the Sun.

PUT THE FAIR OVER BIG

The work of the committees is practically completed. They have procured splendid attractions to amuse you. They want you to have a good time. They want you to go to the Fair not only the first day, but every day. There will be something different each day. Time will not lag. The committee has secured some wonderful exhibits. Most of the Port Arthur merchants are going to be represented in a very creditable manner. Inspect their merchandise. It will be well worth your while. You will find that almost anything you need or want from staples to luxuries can be procured in Port Arthur, and at just as low a price as anywhere.

GO TO THE FAIR EVERY DAY

PUT THE FAIR ACROSS

Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce And Shipping

Englishman Suggests United States Should Employ Gold Reserve to Better Conditions

DISADVANTAGE TO HOARD, SAYS

Financiers Perturbed at Control of Cash

BY LORD SYDENHAM OF COMBE
G. C. M. G., G. C. S. I.
(Copyright by United Press)
(By arrangement with Reynold's Newspaper, London)

LONDON, Oct. 11.—To the average man it seems strange that the repayment of a loan should be the cause of anything but satisfaction to the recipient.

Certainly in small, private transactions any other result is inconceivable, but in the larger sphere of international finance it would appear that different rules obtain.

Evidence is now accumulating that those who control the finances of the United States have reason to be perturbed by the prospect facing them in consequence of the amount of gold which has flowed, and is still flowing, in their country from the repayment of money borrowed during the war.

A Huge Increase.

It is estimated that in a comparatively short time the gold reserve of the United States has risen from 40 per cent to over double that figure With this increase in the gold reserve there has been, of course, a commensurate fall in the value of the securities held. In other words, when the debt is redeemed, the I. O. U. is returned. But whereas the I. O. U. of a good debtor produces interest periodically (and thus may be said to "earn money') when it is redeemed the gold merely lies in the safe and begets nothing.

While America is thus accumulating gold the currencies of a number of European countries are debased because they have no backing of gold

Here, then, we have one country reported to be apprehensive about its growing hoard of gold, and other countries suffering for lack of it.

The Gold Standard.

In these circumstances, it is natural that people should inquire whether the gold standard is a snare and a delusion—whether the unprecedented disturbance of finances, due to the war, is about to reveal to us some new economic law which will exercise a profound influence on the financial systems of the world.

The drawbacks of the gold standard, which I cannot here discuss, have led some economists to propose other bases of currency.

For example, Mr. Henry Ford a short time ago published a series of articles, claiming that it was possible to dispense with gold and to create a currency based solely on the credit of a state. Now it is conceivable that a small, self-contained country, independent of foreign trade, might thus subsist. Within its own boundaries such a country might be able to transact its business with paper, deriving values from the credit of its government without any backing of gold.

A Question.

But the general instability of democratic governments is such that it is difficult to believe that a paper currency, resting on their credit alone, would be accepted in other countries. The natural diligence of its people and the soundness of its industries may justify a large amount of credit; but as there can be no certainty of a continuity of sound government, such credit may be invalid.

For example, the credit of Tsarist Russia stood high. It regularly discharged its obligations even during the Crimean war, arrears of interest being subsequently paid; it maintained a large gold reserve. That reserve has gone and the credit of Bolshevist Russia, though the natural resources of the country are unchanged, is practically nil.

At the outset of the Great war the exchange for a time was heavily against America. I have been told of Americans abroad who paid $7 for a British paper pound note. In these circumstances America feared a large withdrawal of gold which might have created a dangerous panic. The stock exchanges were temporarily closed and drastic steps taken to save the situation.

A Reversal.

Since then the exchanges have taken the reverse direction, with the result that a large part of the world's gold supply has accumulated and is still accumulating in America. The effect of this concentration of gold in one country is naturally detrimental to the interests of other countries and is felt especially in Europe. Is this abnormal hoarding an advantage to America?

Insofar as this gold is stored in vaults, it can obviously be of no use to American trade and industries. It is as useless for commercial and industrial purposes as the hoarded silver of India. On the other hand, if it was added to the bank reserves it would provide additional credit which, if freely used in loans, would tend to increase prices all over America.

Whether this gold is held in few or many hands, we, in England, do not know. But it remains a great potential source of power in the future, even if it is at present of no value to the American people as a whole. Nevertheless, the high credit of America rests on other factors and is not sensibly affected by this hoarded gold.

A Steadying Influence.

In the event of a war, America would find her hoard of gold of more or less advantage, depending on duration of the conflict and its cost. To hold an ample supply of gold at the beginning of a war as the basis of loans is a steadying influeuce against economic disturbance.

But these are speculations and the only certain conclusion seems to be that there can be no natural return of the tide of gold to Europe until the exchanges with America have undergone transformation.

On the other hand, it is possible that the holders of the hoards might, in their own interests, employ them in Europe and elsewhere—if ever Europe settles down to peace, stability and hard work.

Americans are the world's greatest meat and egg eaters.

Egypt's Curse Claims It's Fifth Victim

BY MILTON BRONNER
News Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Black curses of ancient Egypt and their terrible train of disease, disaster and death following along even in the twentieth century—

Yet the other afternoon, the long shadow of Egypt fell across the gaslit, stuffy, commonplace room where a London coroner was holding an inquest into the suicide of H. G. Evelyn-White, famous Egyptologist explorer, and member of the faculty of the University of Leeds.

Everything seemed fairly clear. The dead man had a woman friend. Miss Helen Nind. She was in love with him. He did not reciprocate.

She had spoken of her despair and had hinted at killing herself. One day she did so, using poison.

Evelyn-White was summoned to attend the inquest into her death. He had nothing to fear and nothing to conceal. Everything had been strictly honorable.

But Evelyn-White shot and killed himself in a taxicab while on his way to the coroner's. Authorities thought it was merely the rash act of supersensitive scholar who loathed publicity of this sort.

He Was Warned of "Curse"

And then in the silence of the court room was read this last fragment from a letter by the dead man to his best friend:

"I knew there was a curse on me, though I had to leave to take those manuscripts to Cairo. The monks told me the curse would work all the same. Now it has done so."

The mystery soon was cleared up. For many years Evelyn-White had worked for the Metropolitan Museum of New York, conducting explorations in various parts of Egypt.

Some of his discoveries are recorded in his noteworthy book, "The Sayings of Jesus from Oxyrynchus." This was based upon papyri he had found.

Three years ago he was working at Wady Natrum, a valley seventy miles from Cairo. There in an ancient Copic monastery, he found a secret room in which were a number of fragments of very ancient Copic and Arabic manuscript. He obtained permission from the head of the monastery to bring the manuscripts to Cairo for study. The monk, however, warned him there was a curse upon those who tampered with ancient things in Egypt. Evelyn-White, a highly educated man, had heard such things before and at first paid no attention. But latterly, worried by various matters, his nerves were on the verge of breakdown.

The "curse" of the Valley of Kings followed him back to London from Egypt. It haunted him continually. Finally H. G. Evelyn-White, Egyptologist (Below), committed suicide while on his way to the coroner's inquest into the death of a woman friend, who had ended her life because he rejected her love.

Others Have Fallen, Too

The memory of the monk's prediction came back to him. What at first seemed absurd and improbable, now seemed highly possible and probable. He was obsessed with the idea.

He aimed the pistol at his head, but the finger which pulled the trigger was that of somebody who lived in Egypt centuries ago.

People here, who dabble in books on black magic and other things out of the east, see in his story confirmation of the belief that tampering with the tomb of Tutankhamen in Egypt has also blighted the lives of those connected with it. They point to this sinister record:

The Earl of Carnavon, discoverer of the tomb and financial backer of the expedition, died April 5, 1923, after he had been bitten by a mosquito.

Woolf Joel, son of the famous South African millionaire and sportsman, died on ship while on the way to Egypt last November. He was in Egypt at the time Tut's tomb was opened and brought home the first movies of scenes in the Valley of Kings.

Colonel Aubrey Herbert, brother of the Earl of Carnovan, died last fall suddenly. He also had entered Tut's tomb and was reported to have said something dreadful was going to happen in the Herbert family.

January 18, last, Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, famous radiologist, died suddenly in Switzerland. He had agreed to x-ray the mummy of King Tut.

CURIOUS CRAZE FOR TOUCHING KNOCKER

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Who started it? What does it mean. Press and public are greatly mystified at the sudden craze which has developed to go up the steps of No. 10 Downing street, where the prime minister lives, and touch the great doorknocker.

Except on those days when the police, for reasons of state, resolutely interfere, there is a queue of sightseers lined up for this singular performance. Boy scouts are numerous in the queue, and some people think that the boy scouts started it, but it has now spread to adults and it includes both sexes among its devotees.

Of course, the object is to be able to say that one has "touched the knocker on the prime minister's door" but why thousands of people should suddenly find this worth doing is one of the mysteries of crowd psychology.

When Two Of a Kind Are Winners

Mlle. Colette Langlade, famous Parisian beauty contest winner, and her prize winning feline, which was first in the International Cat Show in Paris. The cat's name is "Jolie Coeur," or as they say in Iowa, "Pretty Heart."

Have Hard Time With Vienna Cops

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Despite the fact that the new republic of Austria is a pacifist country, a civil war of no small proportions is now taking place in its national capital.

It is a war to the death.

No quarter is being given by either army. Even innocent onlookers are not safe. "Brawn is trying t down brain," say some; while other maintain that "law and order are fighting ignorance, superstition and chaos."

In this war "brawn" or "law and order" as one prefers, signifies the police.

"Brain" or "ignorance" stands for an especially conceited and offish bunch of highbrows, who call themselves astrologers, graphologists, clairvoyants, chiromancers, fortune tellers and what not. In a way it is a war between two worlds—this one on which we live, and that one which is said to lie somewhere beyond the Jordan and the Styx.

Police Disapprove.

The police have felt for many months that old Dame Fortune Teller & Co. were detrimental to the country's welfare; so some time ago they ordered all persons who think that thay know of special roads by which the other world can be reached to depart from Vienna with their noses pointed along such roads or to close shop if such a course did not appeal to them. In defiance of this suggestion from the police a number of young would-be Sir Oliver Lodges chose to continue their scientific practices in this city. Arrests by the police followed; some newspapers took up a discussion of the arests; and almost overnight Vienna became, in a way, an armed camp.

The courts have been called upon to arbitrate the dispute; but no judge has yet been found who is learned enough to find 14 (or even two) points on which the combatants will agree to lay down their arms. In the meantime a large number of Viennese who have fence-diring proclivities are in a quandary. In order that they may form the proper connections with the spirit world these persons would like to pay an occasional visit to one of Vienna's 600 professional spirit world ambassadors. If they pay such visits, however, they take the risk of spending a few days of forced residence in the strong and well built home of those who keep order in this world. "'Tween the devil and the deep, what's a poor meek neutral-minded individual to do?" they say.

ASK JAIL FOR AUTO OFFENDERS

Electric Rail Men Say Death Toll Rising

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 12.—Jail sentences for reckless driving of automobiles were strongly advocated before the American Electric Railway association today by H. A. Rowe of New York. Rowe declared that automobile accidents are increasing rapidly and that only the most strenuous measures would cut down the appalling annual death toll.

"We should constantly urge higher standards of driving ability, the licensing of all drivers only after fair examinations as to physical, mental and technical qualifications," he said. "The criminally reckless and the intoxicated driver should be absolutely excluded from driving. He who is repeatedly defiant of traffic regulations should have his license revoked and car impounded, or such heavy fines or imprisonment inflicted as to be a real burden and constant reminder."

Rowe also advocated the abandonment of red lights o' the rear of automobiles and the substitution of some other color.

"Today a driver observing a red light regards it only as an indication that he must turn to the left," he said. "Red should mean but one thing—stop!"

GIRL CHLOROFORMED, BEATEN AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Police are searching for the assailant of Miss Ruth Seed, secretary of Lloyd Campbell, treasurer of the Orpheum Theater who was chloroformed, beaten and robbed in her apartment.

Mysterious Sealed Vault Is in Yard of This Texas Home

Brazoria Woman, Now 60, Who Inherited Place Refuses to Permit it to Be Opened

BRAZORIA, Texas, Oct. 11.—Could you live all your life with a mysterious sealed vault in your back yard without prying into its secrets?

That's what Mrs. Watt Holt of Brazoria, Texas, has done and she is now nearly 60 years old.

The vault lies half buried in a slough that runs through the pasture of the old Ballew home which Mrs. Holt inherited from her father, Captain S. L. S. Ballew of Mexican war fame, and which has been in the family more than 100 years. The slough in which the vault reposes is an offshoot of Jones creek.

How long has the vault lain in its bed of mud and water? From whence did it come? What does it contain? Was it at one time the repository of gold ingots, robber loot or other valuable treasure? Or do the moldering bones of some long forgotten pioneer who helped win this garden spot of Texas from the savage hordes that roamed the fair land a century ago rest within?

Protected by Tradition.

Though many have visited the slough to view the section which shows above the water and ooze no hand has been put to the task of raising it for there is a tradition which warns againsst its desecration, declaring that to violate it were but to bring disaster upon the head of the one who perpetrates the crime.

The old Ballew place boasts two other landmarks, the old liveoak tree under which the first Masonic lodge in Texas was formed in 1835, and a sister oak under which the white men and Caronkawas Indians signed their last treaty.

In early days Brazoria was the main stopping place for Mexican gold caravans. Up in the attic of one of its crumbling adobe buildings a bundle of old invoices, receipts and papers was found dated, 1827, having to do with a shipment of gold and other valuable "freight" which had passed through there to points east, probably New Orleans. This freight was likely transported on the back of the Mexican burro or possibly in the prairie schooner of that day and time.

Historic Old Town.

The old town of Brazoria is filled full of memories, its history dating back to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Left behind in the march toward present day development, the village still clings to its one-time aristocracy and culture.

Gradually the old-time element of citizens died or moved away. Sons and daughters of the old settlers went away to college, saw the outside world and found the old town too slow for them. A new group established themselves in "new town" located where the railroad passes through and here the business of the town is transacted.

With its mighty liveoaks, its funeral moss hanging from the boughs that interlock above the grass-covered streets, its yards grown up in weeds, its fences rotting, old Brazoria is beautiful in its dying and seems to breathe romance, mystery, pathos.

MAY WHEAT HITS NEW HIGH MARKET LEVEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—May wheat hit another high on this crop for all time today when it soared to $1.56, an increase of 3 cents over Saturday's close.

ALL VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Making the City Drug Store your headquarters while at the Fair. We assure you will be met with a hearty welcome.

A Complete Drug Store

We carry a complete line of Drugs, and our Prescription Clerks are very efficient

Next time call 1555 and 1556

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THE STEINWAY PIANO

Stands unapproached in any of the cardinal and essential features which endear it to the artist and the music-loving public the wide world over. It is a glorious masterpiece in power, sonority, singing quality and perfect harmonic effects. Its sound volume is entrancing beyond measure and beyond praise—they are the marvel of the performer and listener alike. Withal, the STEINWAY PIANO has no equal for endurance; it will far outlast any other piano. And, what is more, its price is but little higher than the price of other good pianos, and our terms of purchase make it quite possible for you to enjoy the piano you most crave.

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The Duo-Art

Is priceless in what it brings to the home. It furnishes not simply music, but music of a peculiarly precious sort—the living creations of rare genius. And now who by their own example point you to the DUO-ART? Who recommend it as the instrument of its nature you should own? The Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music in London. The National Conservatoire of Paris. The Eastman School of Music, Columbia and New York colleges and many other universities and colleges throughout the United States. Our easy terms of purchase make it possible for you to enjoy the DUO-ART in your own home—and all the world's greatest pianists—who record exclusively for the DUO-ART.

The Meeting Place of Better Pianos

Here are the SOHMER—VOSE & SONS—SHONINGER — KURTZMANN — the SCHAEFFER—RICCA & SONS and the wonderful LAFFARGUE instruments. Where could the critical musician or layman find a more desirable assortment of quality instruments from which to select? Each instrument possessing the maker's tone ideal that has required him years to perfect.

Our Motto

is to give quality and the greatest value in return for your dollars—and terms lenient as you could possibly wish.

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INDIANS GROW, BUT LACK AID

Navajoes Fail to Get U. S. Attention

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo., Oct. 12.—Without the financial assistance given all other tribes of Indians in the United States, and on probably the poorest land occupied by any, the Navajoes present the remarkable paradox of being the only tribe showing a steady increase in population.

Battling against the combined forves of jagged, sterile mountain flats, drouth and a government with which they never treated for peace, the Navajo Indians present the most striking example of thrift in the nation today.

From the cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde, where their forefathers of thousands of years ago somehow eked out a livelihood, down into the desert regions of Arizona, the Navajoes till their dry farm lands, while women of their tribe turn out a considerable portion of the livelihood with their nationally famous Navajo blankets, pottery and trinkets.

In the generations since the white men began to encroach on lands of the Indians, treaties have been negotiated everywhere but in the Navajo section. So worthless are the Navajo lands that no attempt has ever been made in Washington to reach an agreement to obtain their property.

Theoretically, peace has never been declared between the Navjoes and the United States government. No thought of hostilities has existed on either side for decades, however. Peaceful by nature, the Navajoes have never waged warfare on their white neighbors.

Yet, while other tribes fast dwindle and decay, the Navajoes prosper on their meagre holdings, making the scanty living which is all they desire, residing in contentment unknown to the others, and steadily increasing in numbers.

GOT FEW KISSES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Alleging his wife would go 40 days without kissing him, Kenneth Shipley filed a cross suit for divorce. Mrs. Shipley charger "cruel and inhuman treatmen" in her petition.

TO SELECT IRISH ANTHEM

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The poets, William Butler Yeats and James Stephen, and the playwright critic Lennox Robinson, have been chosen to act as judges in a competition for the selection of the Irish national anthem.

Chekiang Forces in Action Near Liuho

This is a remarkable closeup of the Chekiang troops on the firing line. It was taken near the town of Liuho, where the Chekiang soldiers were trying to hold their own against the Kiangsu forces. Liuho is two miles from the Yangtze River. Its capture is essential before the Kiangsu men can directly attack Woosang Fort where the Whangpoo River, leading up to Shanghai, 12 miles away, joins the Yangtze. The man at the top is falling, wounded.

Fight It Out! Husbands And Wives Are Advised

Mental Hygiene Specialist Suggests Open Pugilistic Dignity of Home Encounters to Maintain

Friend husband and friend wife, go to it!

If you have a grievance, fight it out. Don't sit in the corner and from generosity of spirit or general pacifism of nature, determine to keep your troubles to yourself.

That's the surest route to the hospital for the mentally diseased.

"It is much more advisable for the husband and wife to go to the mat with their problems and difficulties," says Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, New York, a member of the national committee of mental hygiene and a psychiatrise of note, here for the All-Milwaukee County Conference on social work.

"It's unnatural that they should refrain from making known their worries and their troubles. That means repression, storing up within themselves one grievance after another; building a mountain of discord and nervous sensitiveness.

"And repression in most instances is found to be an unfailing cause of mental disease.

Better by far, therefore, says Dr. Robinson, that they fight their battles in the open, pugilistically if necessary, and turn up in domestic relations court for settlement. Most of the cases that come into domestic court look like an absurd ado about nothing to the public. But they are not half so absurd as they appear, according to this student of human nature.

Clinics for the examination of all offenders, investigation into their personalities and their home life before they are brought before a court, were recommended by Dr. Robnison.

"Frequently the troubles of couples who come into domestic relations court can be settled without proceeding with the case. And if it is discovered that the difficulty cannot be settled, then it is time for the husband and wife, for their own welfare and for the good of their children if they have any, to separate permanently."

THE CONSTABLE WAS SURE HE WAS RIGHT

PARIS, Oct. 12.—"Perhaps he's not dead: he may be alive still."

So starts the chorus of an old French song that children sing at picnics, and all French people know it. It is a story of a man hanging himself, and various officials, appealing one to the other, cannot go to his aid because they cannot establish whether he is dead or alive, and a solemn question of authority is at stake.

And now it has happened. Charles Deschamps, aged 65, was discovered by his servant preparing to hang himself. The servant rushed to the constable of the hamlet of Chambiere, one Monsieur Gernais. The constable or town guard, stopped to debate the question of procedure. If the man was dead, it was a case for the coroner. If not, he was committing a serious crime by attempting suicide; and therefore it was a case for the district gendarmes, above a guards authority. He rushed to the nearest gendarmerie, some kilometers away. When he returned with the proper official, M. Deschamps was successfully hanging dead from a tree.

Mazatlan, Mexico is to spend $5,000,000 to improve its port.

Fingerprints are sent by telephone

SCISSORS LOSS CUTS UP GOWNS

Feminine Fervor Follows In Medal Contest

ROME, Oct. 11.—Feminine fervor in the present dress campaign sweeping through the Catholic women's organizations here for the Pope's medal, has asserted itself in armed vengeance against the diaphanous gown.

The scissors is the principal weapon. It is used surreuptitously in a crowd of "improperly clads' 'to cut the garments so that the wearer is forced to discard them.

The most oustanding example of this form of campaign occurred in Leece, where a huge decent dress demonstration was being held. While practically all the women of the town were massed before a platform to hear addresses on modest garb, a young girl, one of the decent dress enthusiasts, passed quietly amongst the crowd with a scissors and clipped every dress that did not conform to the specifications on high necks, long sleeves and long skirts.

A large part of the girls of the town had come to the meeting in most elegant apparel. Elegant though many of them were, they were too low at the neck, sleeveless and short There was too much of their bodies exposed. They were marked by the ezalous little girl with the scissors and "clip! clip!" while the oratory was flowing and the elegant girls were listening steadfistly to the speakers.

Nude Rooster Seen After Strong Wind

PARKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—This city had considerable of a cyclone in April, 1899. Old residents were reminded of it by a letter received by Mayor Az Stookey from Manchester, Vermont, asking if the stories told by a traveling man at a hotel there were true.

"Was there a windstorm that blew the feathers off the chickens?

"We're having a lot of fun over it, and wonder if it is a joke," the writer said.

The cyclone did blow the feathers off the chickens, the mayor replied after investigation.

One old-timer told of a rooster from which all feathers were blown. Some of the feathers, he added, were blown into a grindstone and straws were blown into trees. The latter incident was explained, however, by the fact that the twisting action of the wind cracked and tore the trees and grindstones so that the feathers and straws blew naturally into the crevices.

How They Voted in 1920

For every 100 voters who went to the polls to vote for a president in 1920, there were 96 voters who remained away.

Here is a statistical table which shows the state, the number of citizens 21 years of age and over, the 1920 presidential vote, the number of aliens and unnaturalized citizens and others disqualified, the stay-at-home voters and the number of absent voters per one hundred voters in each state.

The table affords the basis of serious study for those interested in civic welfare and the perpetuity of American institutions.

State	Population 21 years and over (1920 census)	Vote 1920 president (total)	Unnaturalized and otherwise disqualified	Stay-at-home and absentee voters	No. per 100 votes
U. S.	60,886,520	26,713,832	$,467,625	25,705,063	96
Alabama	1,143,395	241,070	236,167	666,158	278
Arizona	187,929	66,803	45,265	75,861	113
Arkansas	867,292	183,636	105,010	578,646	315
California	2,318,030	943,344	320,906	1,053,780	111
Colorado	564,529	292,053	42,699	229,777	84
Connecticut	838,074	369,923	205,891	262,260	73
Delaware	136,521	94,975	10,218	31,328	33
Florida	536,614	145,681	80,758	310,175	225
Georgia	1,421,606	148,724	267,833	1,005,049	663
Idaho	234,076	135,624	12,276	86,176	63
Illinois	3,944,197	2,094,714	478,482	1,371,001	73
Indiana	1,779,820	1,262,964	76,806	440,050	35
Iowa	1,428,682	895,076	61,208	472,398	52
Kansas	1,024,144	570,287	40,320	413,537	72
Kentucky	1,289,496	918,711	147,230	223,555	24
Louisiana	924,184	126,394	256,012	541,778	428
Maine	475,191	198,117	53,850	223,224	113
Maryland	862,391	428,442	43,860	390,089	80
Massachusetts	2,411,507	993,718	547,497	870,292	85
Michigan	2,215,436	1,048,411	332,202	834,823	83
Minnesota	1,380,834	735,838	143,192	501,804	68
Mississippi	876,106	82,492	185,834	607,780	736
Missouri	2,038,814	1,332,800	69,102	636,911	48
Montana	320,562	179,006	29,082	112,474	62
Nebraska	738,310	382,653	51,116	304,541	79
New Hampshire	281,026	159,092	45,428	76,506	48
Nevada	52,218	27,194	7,659	17,365	64
New Jersey	1,897,884	855,510	369,706	672,668	69
New Mexico	185,186	105,396	16,052	63,738	62
New York	6,514,681	2,898,513	1,374,684	2,241,484	77
North Carolina	1,210,727	538,741	207,745	464,241	86
North Dakota	322,918	205,776	29,860	87,282	43
Ohio	3,558,481	2,021,653	328,988	1,207,840	60
Oklahoma	1,021,588	486,619	64,812	470,166	97
Oregon	494,968	238,522	39,327	217,119	91
Pennsylvania	5,039,091	1,851,248	708,743	2,479,100	133
Rhode Island	368,637	167,981	78,691	121,965	72
South Carolina	779,991	66,808	182,361	530,822	680
South Dakota	344,846	182,237	22,863	139,746	76
Tennessee	1,214,947	428,626	159,774	626,547	146
Texas	2,430,715	485,042	428,491	1,517,182	311
Utah	228,682	145,828	19,062	63,792	44
Vermont	217,042	89,961	18,407	108,674	120
Virginia	1,207,074	231,001	176,170	799,903	347
Washington	857,079	398,705	96,518	361,856	92
West Virginia	752,344	509,942	141,324	201,078	40
Wisconsin	1,527,661	701,280	185,430	640,951	90
Wyoming	115,739	54,700	11,049	49,990	92

PAPA SUES BARBER WHEN GIRLIE BOBS

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The crime of bobbing a girl's hair is classed with assault on a minor by M. Barthe, deputy from Herault, who has brought an action for damages against a country coiffeur for clipping the tresses of his daughter without permission of her parents.

The honorable deputy returned home from an unusually hectic session of the Chamber of Deputies to be greeted by his 17-year-old daughter, completely transformed by a haircut. His remarks, colored by Quai d'Orsay atmosphere, were ineffective in restoring her, so he went to the coiffeur and, in parliamentary fashion, brought up a question of order. He established that the coiffeur obeyed the request of the girl without the consent of her parents. Monsieur, the deputy from Herault, declared that his daughter was under the age of consent, and brought suit.

Egyptian farmers prefer tractors made in America to all others.

Fur mittens are vogue in Paris.

CATS INHABIT TROJAN'S HOME

Stalks in Lonely Grandeur 'Mid Palace Ruins

ROME, Oct. 11.—Hundreds of homeless but well kept cats inhabit what was the imperial palace of the Emperor Trajan.

These cats are all on the municipal payroll just the same. For long centuries, the cats have been fed by a special municipal employe who doles out the daily ration from a fund especially provided for the purpose.

For cats, living in such a feline community, they are well behaved. They never give any trouble to the neighborhood with nocturnal serenades or dirges. Their love-making is carried on rather orderly for beings of their erotic nature.

Of All Breeds.

None of them have any breed. They come from any and all feline bloods.

The colors are as varied as the proverbial rainbow with a little black and white added for good measure.

Americans visit the Forum of Trajan more to see the cats than the remains of the great palaces which that emperor constructed. Besides, being municipally fed, they are lavishly and generously pampered by bits of biscuit, cakes, etc., which the tourists might happen to have in their kits.

Honest Man Found But Not by Diogenes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—The honest man Diogenes searched for with a lantern has been found—but the ancient Grecian didn't find him.

B. F. Boggs, probation officer, found a note of the steering wheel of his car. The writer, Dr. J. B. Jenkins, explained he had hammed Bogg's car denting the side and asking him to call. When Bogg's called Jenkins asked to be allowed to pay for the damage. Boggs assented.

THE VITAL QUESTION FACES ALL WOMEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—To bob or not to bob is still a vital question wherever a few women are gathered together, but the trying shingle bob is still on its way out, according to Miss Emily Lloyd, beauty expert.

"Shingle bobs are notoriously unbecoming to many women," Miss Lloyd said, " and are utterly out of place for evening or afternoon wear. In France the woman with bobbed hair wears a postiche or transformation, swirls, curls—some sort of artificial hair arrangement at night. The shingle bob is not seen in Paris at all."

THESE LAWYERS CONGRATULATE PORT ARTHUR ON ITS FIRST ANNUAL FAIR LET'S PUT IT OVER WITH A 'BANG'

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Attorney At Law
First National Bank Bldg.
L. L. B. University of Texas,
Formerly U. S. Commissioner
General Civil Practice
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JOSEPH PALICA
Lawyer
36 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
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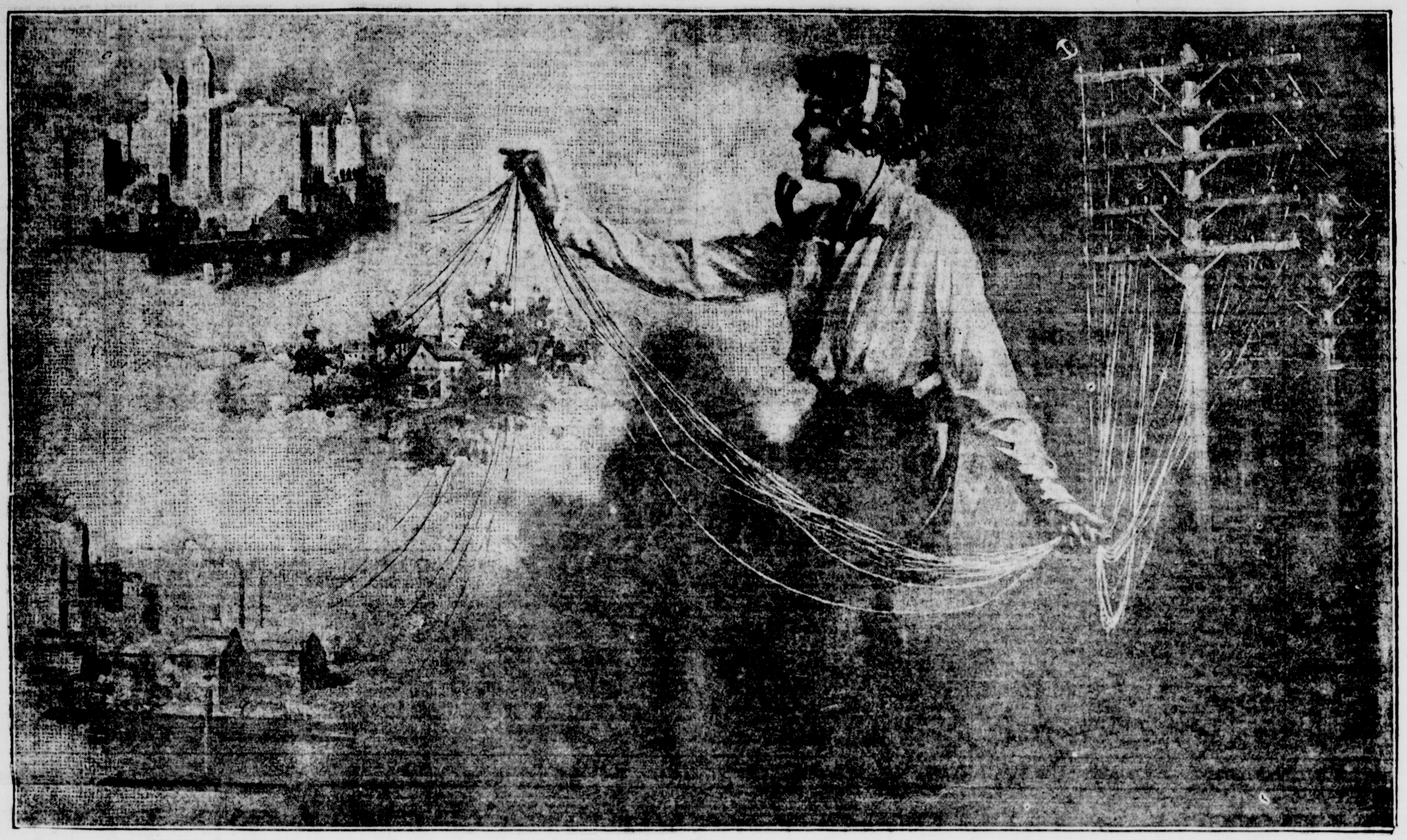
WEAVERS OF SPEECH



Through the hurry and bustle of the busy day, in the silent watches of the night, in the golden summer and the dreary winter, day in and day out, the telephone operator weaves a fabric of service that everywhere touches human life and activity. Wherever your thought goes, your voice may go. You can talk across the continent as if face to face. Your telephone is the latch key to open for you any door in the land.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Congratulations Port Arthur Fair

Say what you please, a Fair is one of the biggest assets that any town can have. It brings more outside people to the town than any other one thing. Thus when Port Arthur is attempting to put over its First Annual Fair, we think it a fitting time for us to offer our congratulations, and strongly urge every loyal citizen to do all in his power to put the Fair over in big style.

While it was not the pleasure of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to pioneer in the early development of Port Arthur we feel more than a passing interest in its remarkable growth and are proud that we shall weave for it the fibre of progress and expansion—SPEECH. Just as the Fair brings all Port Arthur and its outside neighbors together for a get-to-gether meeting—so the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company keeps you in closest touch with the World at Large, through its unequalled service—Every hour of every day in the year—Year in and year out.

The Spoken Word

The faith that men have in each other is evidenced nowhere as strongly as the dependence that is nowadays placed on the spoken word.

The seller in a distant city hears a voice ove the telephone and though a record of details goes out with the hanging up of the receiver, thousands of dollars of goods are rushed to fill the needs of the man who has asked for them. Faith that the man will stand by his message is seldom, if ever, misplaced.

Without this faith the telephone would lose its effectiveness in business. But with it the mouthpiece on your desk puts you in immediate touch with the great sources of supply and brings to your office such service and assistance as you may desire.

Is it any wonder, then, that the telephone, in daily touch with this evidence of the faith of men, is anxious to serve its users and serve them well.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

J. H. GWIN, Manager

First Husband, Four Stepchildren Victims of Texas Woman's Desire to Poison

MRS. HOUPTRIEF GOES ON TRIAL

Wierd Murder Tale Rivals Poe

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Oct. 12.—William Hauptrief, 49, farmer, fell in love with his wife, Annie, at the funeral of Court Schroeder, her first husband. He did not know that Schroeder died from poison administered by Annie. Hauptrief is recovering from illness brought on by poison which the woman gave him.

Mrs. Hauptrief, in the Hays county jail here, confessed to District Attorney Blundell that she not only poisoned Schroeder and attempted to poison Hauptrief, but she also caused the deaths of her stepchildren by giving them arsenic.

Before Schroeder's death, Hauptrief ttold interviewers, he had been a friend of Schroeder and his wife for a long time, and the grief of the young widow as Schroeder was being lowered into the grave struck a sympathetic chord in Hauptrief's heart.

Then followed a short courtship, betrothal and marriage.

He Sympathized

Sympathy for the seemingly grief-stricken widow governed Hauptrief's actions. He gave her the solace of a home and the comforts of a cheerful fireside.

Hauptrief heard of his wife's confession to killing her first husband only a few days ago, as his condition had been too serious.

"Annie's grief at Court's burial was natural and unassumed, as far as I could tell," Hauptrief said. "Clad in black, and with her young eyes red from her long weeping, my heart was filled with sympathy for her as she became near-hysterical when they began throwing dirt into the grave."

At four other funerals the woman was a living picture of a mother overcome with life's sorrows.

Poisons Stepchildren

First, Lydia, 12, daughter of Hauptrief by a former marriage, became ill and died after a few days of suffering. During this ttime Mrs. Hauptrief hovered about the bed of the little girl and cared for her as though it was one of her own offspring.

Then within a few weeks of each other the remaining children died: Walter, 14; Herbert, 8, and Anna, 10. At the bedside of each Mrs. Hauptrief kept a constant watch and followed the instructions of the village physicians who, failing to save the children, did their best to make them easy in their passing.

Hauptrief Is Stricken

Deaths of the four children occurred under mysterious circumstances and the feelings of the mothers of the village went out to the woman seemingly ill-favored by Providence.

No investigation into the deaths of the children were made until Hauptrief became ill. Mrs. Hauptrief had persuaded him to will her their farm of 180 acres, valued at $12,000, only a few hours before he was stricken. This made him suspicious.

He had an alysis made of the drink, prepared for him by Mrs. Hauptrief, which sent him to bed. It showed traces of arsenic.

There followed closely an investigation intto the death of the last of the Hauptrief children, Anna, and a charge of murder was filed against the stepmother. A charge of assault to murder also was filed in connection with the attempt to poise Hauptrief.

Investigation Ordered

The state took a hand and ordered an investigation intto the deaths of the other three children.

Four little graves in the hillside cemetery gave up their dead and state chemists examined the little bodies. Three more murder charges were filed and Mrs. Hauptrief was ordered held without bail until the grand jury mets this month.

During the course of investigations officers found two containers of poison under the Hauptrief home, and placing these on a table, ordered Mrs. Hauptrief brought in.

The containers were the first things seen by the woman as she was led into the room.

Looking toward Attorney Blundell, she said, "I suppose you want me to tell you about the poisoning of my first husband."

The Woman Confesses

She then made a written statement admitting poisoning Schroeder and the four children and attempting to poison Hauptrief.

In regard to the children, she said they were "unmanageable and too noisy about the house."

"They were in the habit of drinking coffee each afternoon upon returning from school," the statement said, "so I put arsenic in the coffee until all of them died."

Hauptrief Wants Divorce

Hauptrief has filed a petition for divorce and has asked for custody of their one- ar-old daughter, Lenora. The baby is being kept by Hauptrief's mother while Mrs. Hauptrief is in jail.

Another baby is expected soon—to be born in jail, as all pleas for release of the expecant mother on bail have been refused.

The death penalty will be asked when she is brought to trial, according to Blunedll. Should he get the sentence, it will be the first to be given a woman in Texas.

Completing Bust of John D.

Joe Davidson, famous American sculptor, is completing, in his Paris studio, this bust of John D. Rockefeller. The oil magnate posed for him in Florida last winter.

EUROPEAN AIR TRAVEL GROWS

Cross-Channel Service Has Broken Records

PARIS, Oct. 11.—All records for commercial aviation have been broken by the cross-channel service this summe. During the last 10 days in July 278 airplane flights were made between Croydon, London, and La Bourget, Paris. They transported 1,217 passengers, 55,380 kilos of merchandise and 119 kilos of mail.

An indication of the growth of this service is given by a comparison of the figures for the correspondingetaon the corresponding period of last year, when 149 planes crossed, carrying 686 passengers, 23,520 kilos of merchandise and 84 kilos of mail.

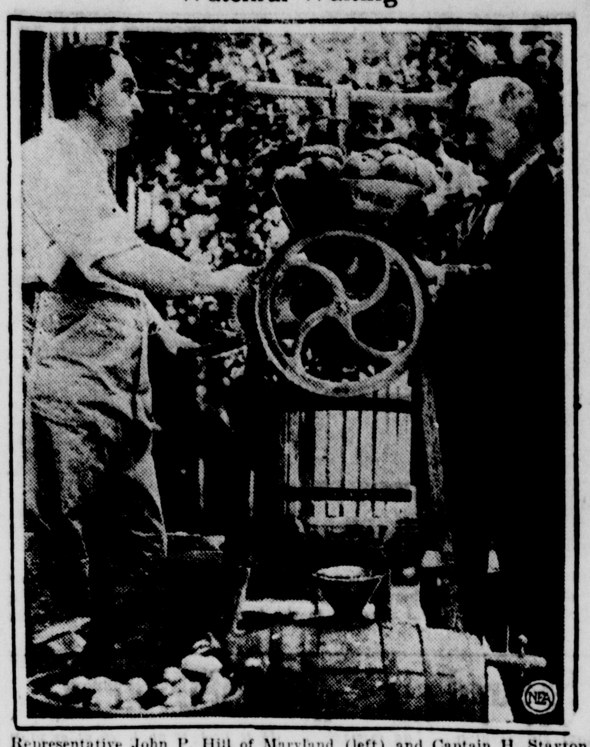
Not a single accident of any seriousness has occurred in the service this year.

About 75 per cent of the passengers carried are Americans. The Handley-Paige bi-motor planes make the trip in about three hours, but the Spads and most of the Farmans in the French service cut this time by about half an hour. American travelers like the service for several reasons—it is much faster than any train-boat route, more comfortable, and not only affords an opportunity to fly safely, but passes over a most picturesque country. The fare, 400 francs, is about the same as the first-class rate by train and boat. The service is efficient; company cars pick up passengers at their hotels in time for departure and upon arrival cars take passegers to their hotels. The only drawback is that trunks cannot be carried, but hand luggage, such as suitcases go with the passengers. The larger planes, with nicely upholstered compartments closed in, have all conveniences.

Both the French and British channel services are subsidized by their governments, but commercial flying is developing so rapidly and meeting with such popular interest and support officials expect that within another season or two the services will be able to pay expenses and operate on their own.

An official of the Handley-Page Co. said the chief difficulty now is to get the money for a new and larger fleet of planes. When this becomes possible he said the service will show a margin of profit. He predicts that within a few years practically all travel between London and Paris will be by airplane, particularly during the summer months. Fogs and rain of winter destroy much of the charm of the flights, but the pilots are so expert that they manage to make the trips in almost any weather. The companies hope to build up the merchandise transportation so that the winter service will bring in more proceeds.

Watchful Waiting



Representative John P. Hill of Maryland (left) and Captain H. Stayton, head of an association opposed to prohibition are shown here at Till's cider mill. Hill said he was going to allow his cider to ferment until it reaches 2.75 per cent—then he will dare authorities to come and arrest him.

"Looping Dutchman" Has Novel Means Of Covering Ground

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The "Flying Dutchman" was a piker compared with his fellow-countryman, named Takkenberg, the "Loping Dutchman."

Takkenberg has set himself the task of turning something like five million somersaults. He made a bet that he could travel from Amsterdam to Marseilles, by way of Paris, and not cover a single metre without somersaulting. He started November 12, last year, and has just arrived in Paris, still rolling strong. He estimates that he will reach his destination about February 12.

All along the route the Dutchman has been followed by amazed, laughing crowds, but he is very serious about his job and remains unperturbed. He is accompanied by his "physician," who, by the way, keeps upright. When he started the tumbler was in poor health, but the exercise has done him so much good that he is now in fine shape, and the doctor has little to do except keep the police from arresting his client as an insane person.

Takkenberg explained here that he considers there is nothing extraordinary in his stunt. He considers it keen sport, and quite in his line because he has been an acrobat and tumblre all his life. He wears gloves, a leatherjacket, knee breechen asd a padded headdress. He claims he is not in the least susceptible to dizziness. He covers about three miles a day.

Over Billion Spent In Beauty Business

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Cosmetics and beauty culture have reached the status of a billion dollar business in the United States, accordjng to Dr. Nellie Buchanan Cooper, president of the American Cosmetician's association.

"Only twelve businesses with products valued at a billion dollars or more annually, are in the United States," said Dr. Cooper. "Cosmetics and beauty treatment rank ninth with an annual total of more than $1,125,000,000. The businesses now larger are meat packing, oil, automobile, machinery, iron and steel, cotton, railroad cars and flour mills. Beauty comes ahead of newspaper and magazine publishing, bakery and women's clothing, the remaining billion-dollar businesses."

SEES BUSINESS ON BOOM ANEW

Rail Head Predicts Great Strides This Winter

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Business is on the up grade after a depression of three months, according to D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, here. Roberston's barometer of business conditions is the shifting number of members in the brotherhood.

"When production falls off and industry slackens, our membership decreases, because there is less shipping and fewer train hauls and fewer firemen are needed," he said.

"During the last three months there has been a steady slackening of industry. In July our membership went down to 112,000. Business now is on the up grade and in the last few weeks our membership has gone to 115,000.

"I predict a further increase in the volume of business, especially in the agricultural regions," he said.

Discusses Politics.

And while on the subject of agriculture, Robertson took a crack at the present administration and drifted into a discussion of politics.

Commenting on the recent price increase in farm products, Robertson said "'big business' put the prices up It was purely political expediency to win farmer votes for the present administration," he declared.

"The methods whereby the prices were boosted prove the farmer could have been relieved months ago if 'big business' had so desired. The increase was a last resort to win votes."

Boosts LaFollette.

Robertson said the brotherhood by convention action was affiliated with the conference for progressive political action and was actively supporting Robert M. LaFollette for president.

"John W. Davis, the democratic nominee for president, made some promises to labor in his acceptance speech but they won't win him anything, at least from the brotherhood," Robertson said.

The time has come when labor is not going on promises of candidates, but on records of those who run for office.

"The brotherhood is supporting LaFollette because of his record," he said.

DISFIGURED FACE GETS WORKER $700

GOSHEN, Oct. 7.—Besides receiving compensation under the workmen's compensation law for physical disability, Reuben Porter, of Newburgh, it is announced, has been granted a special award of $700 by the state industrial board because his looks are marred. He is left with a lance scar on the forehead as a result of an accident while at his work in a paper mill near Newburgh last May.

Curious Things Are Seen in Prayer Book

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Many English churchgoers have started hunting through their prayer books to find some of the "highly curious things" which the Rev. E. J. G. Forse, vicar of St. Katherine's, Southbourne, tells them are hidden in its familiar pages. For example:

Where is the Book of Common Prayer for cheaper groceries?

Where is the prayer for the conversion of Presbyterian ministers?

Where is the prayer for the Pope?

Where does it say that no man shall be ordained a priest of the Church of England who can not say Mass intelligibly in Latin?

Can you find the prayer for the Sultan of Turkey and all the Mohammedan rulers?

Can you find the prayer on behalf of King Alfonso of Spain and for the Kabaka of Uganda, and for the conversion of the Dalai Lama of Tibet?

Letters to the newspapers express incredulity but the Rev. Forse insists that they are in the Prayer Book, "some of them in big type."

Match Output Is At High Figure

PETERBORO, N. H., Oct. 11.—More than a trillion and a half of matches made out of wood are used in the United States every year. The world output costs $200,000,000 and reaches a total of four trillion, six hundred seventy-five billion, six hundred and fifty million matches. Eight million tons of paper are being used in the United States every year.

These are some of the interesting statements made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association of Washingtton in a speech before the New England Forestry conference which continues through Tuesday and Wednesday. Pack said this is the time to "sell forestry" to the people of the United States.

Pack pointed to the importance of these things in everyday life and urged the conference to get down to facts the public could readily understand. He added that the way to get the American people interested in this vital economic problem of where wood was to come from was to talk to them in terms they could quickly grasp.

Oldest Citizen Held as Alien

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—So many aliens are being run in from Canada that immigration officials are right on their toes.

An officer recently arrested an old man at the border village of Cooperville whom he felt sure was an alien. He took the prisoner to Rouses Point where the "alien" had no difficulty in proving he was John Rock, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the Cooperville section.

E. L. WILSON HARDWARE CO. RELIABILITY BEAUMONT TEXAS

GIFTS of UTILITY at the HARDWARE STORE

We extend hearty congratulations to the citizens of Port Arthur. We are sure that very few cities have made such a wonderful growth and has such a bright future as Port Arthur. It's wonderful and we rejoice with you. We feel that you are more than a neighboring city to us. Our interest and development are mutual.

We congratulate you on this your twenty-sixth anniversary and First Annual Fair and wish you continued prosperity.

Sincerely,

E. L. Wilson Hardware Co.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

JOBBERS AND RETAILERS

Heavy and Light Hardware, Refinery Supplies, Mill Supplies, Boat Supplies, Oil Well Supplies, House and Marine Paints and Oils, Wire and Manila Rope, Gas Engines, Sporting Goods, Automobile Accessories, McKone Tires House Furnishing Goods and Kindred Lines

ACCUSE BENGAL HEAD OF INSULT

Mass Meetings Demand Recall of Governor

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Charges made by Swarajist leaders that the Earl of Lytton, governor of Bengal, has "insulted the womanhood of India" find no credence in England, where it is recalled, somewhat humorously, that the earl was one of the few public men to stand up for the Pankhurst "suffragettes" in the old pre-war days. The press finds it hard to believe that a man with the strong convictions of the Earl of Lytton would be guilty of saying anything which could be construed, even by the most sensitive women, as an "insult."

Nevertheless, dispatches from India describe mass meetings in Calcutta attended by 50,000 people demanding the recall of the governor for his alleged slander upon the womanhood of India. What the slander was is not stated nor has the governor replied to the attacks. Speeches were made by Mrs. Naidu, the poet; C. R. Das, and Motilal Nehru, floor leader of the opposition in the legislative assembly. One of the leading Swarajist newspaper proposes a boycot of all public assemblages in which the governor appears:

"Let the people take a solemn vow that they will boycot all functions, social and political, in which Lord Lytton takes part, and express their unflinching determination to end a state of things under which the entire nation can be abused and insulted by its ruler with impunity."

The India office here refuses to think that the governor will safely ride out of the storm.

QUEENS HOSE HAVE TINY HOLE IN HEEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—A portrait of the late Queen Victoria presented by the queen of England to Fisk university, and a pair of silk stockings worn by Queen Victoria and a hole in the heel of one of them undarned are among the gifts which the Fisk University Jubilee singers have brought back to their alma mater from a concert tour of England this summer.

The appropriateness of these Victorian gifts to the oldest Negro college in America is due to the fact that the original group of Fisk University Jubilee singers sang for Queen Victoria in the early 'seventies and again in 1884.

NEW MARRIAGE CODE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—Having abolished somewhat gingerly the right of the Turk to have more than one wife, the Judicial Reform commission which is drawing up a new marriage code, adopted the following additional provisions:

There shall be no resort to breach of promise.

It shall be illegal for a man to marry the wife of another man.

"Trial marriages" for provisional term of years shall be illegal.

The commission is studying all the western marriage codes and is far from through with its labors.

CHICAGOS CHURCH TO BE HIGHEST BUILDING

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Dedication of the Chicago Temple, the skyscraper Methodist church in the heart of a downtown business section, has been set for September 28.

A golden cross topping the spirt of the temple, Chicago's highest building, will be illuminated at night. For miles around it will be visible, an inspiring symbol against a background of black sky. Lights trained on the temple will make it stand out in an imposing contrast to the drab commercial surroundings. a $50,000 organ and chimes costing an equal amount, will be heard over the roar of elevated trains, surface cars and other street traffic.

Twenty-one stories are topped by a steeple rising 556 feet above the ground. There are floors devoted to commerce, and others devoted to religious educational work, an auditorium seating 1,400 persons, gymnasiums and study rooms with doors open day and night. Total cost of the temple is estimated at nearly $4,000,000.

At the dedication Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will officiate, assisted by the pastor, Dr. John Thompson.

EN MILLIONTH FORD — DOUG AND MARY WELCOME T

"Doug" and Mary, gave the ten-millionth Ford a great welcome when it arrived at the Fairbanks and Pickford studios in Hollywood. Frank Kulick, driver, had to relinquish the wheel, for "Doug" insisted on driving the numerical wonder car of the great Ford family with Miss Pickford in the front seat beside him. Then the band played and the crowd cheered.

Gay Paree Gives Sheared Locks, Shaved Necks, "Razz"

Fashion Center Puts Haughty Foot Down, Refuses to Accept American Head Craz

gles are failures—they must go.

Such is the growing sentiment of the fashion center of the world. The super-feminism of the French girl is reacting because she has discovered that men do not like cropped hair on their women. That is reason enough, for its virtues in comfort and simplicity mean nothing if it dulls the rapier of feminine charm.

The arts of the milliner and the hair-dresser now working on winter styles are inspired by the necessity of concealing that ugly shaved neck. Jeweled bandeaux are the fashion for evening wear and afternoon hats droop down in back.

Fashionable coiffeurs agree that the shingle mode is dead and only nature is keeping hair short. They give many reasons, the chief being that the mode only suited a small minority of women, and it became general because it had to be tried to be realized. It was chiefly ugly with the stout and the mature, they say, and troublesome to the brunette because of the grim necessity for neck shaves almost daily.

Men Seek Wistful Curl

"Frenchmen with beards don't want their shingles challenged when they reach for that wistful curl on the back of milady's neck," said one choiffeur.

Milliners say cropped hair defeats their art because hats ruin the effect of the shingle, and well-dressed women demand chic hats, which are impossible if they reveal or conceal too much of the neck. Modistes say the reaction is psychological, that women's fashions have been growing more feminine ever since the war and bobs and shingles are not in consonance with the frills and ruffles of present vogues.

But it is the midinette or the dancing girl who will perhaps give the clearest explanation, and she will invariably say:

"Men do not like it."

U.S. to Keep Powder Stocks Under Water

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Keep your powder wet!

This is to be the new slogan of the War Department as soon as its tests are completed for storing smokeless powder under water.

The fire at the Old Hickory depot in Tennessee on August 10, which destroyed more than one-tenth of the army's total reserve stock of smokeless powder, and the protest of New Jersey in connection with the explosion last spring in Raritan, near the army supply depot, has caused the War Department to speed up safety plans for underwater storage powder.

The tests show that smokeless powder can be submerged until needed and then put through a rapid de-watering process which restores it.

DUKES SELL OUT, RESULT OF WAR

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Since the war, five dukes have had to sell, in whole or part, their landed estates in England.

The five crippled noblemen are:

The Dukes of Richmond and Gordon, Rutland, Sutherland, Westminister and Marlborough.

And now along comes the Marquess of Cholmondeley whose position is said to be "desperate". In order to raise funds to meet the death duties levied upon the 34,000 acres which he inherited from his father in March, 1923, he is breaking up the ancestral estate and—like the five dukes—tossing a big chunk of it upon the market.

His tenants are begging for the privilege of purchase on time payments but the Marquess doubts whether this will be possible.

COMPLETION FEARED BY DREAM READERS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—So many quacks, it is said, are rushing into the field of psycho-analysis that English experts in "dreams" and "complexes" are demanding that the bars be put up.

They want to make it impossible for anyone to practice psycho-analysis for professional gain who does not have a diploma in "psychological medicine" from an accredited school.

SIGNED PAPER CAUSED LOSSES

Embezzlements Result From Instruments

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—With 95 per cent of the business of the United States being transacted by means of instruments made valuable by the signature of individuals or firms, losses from embezzlements and forgeries have reached the total of $200,000,000 annually, says the American institute of accountants. Approximately six billion checks are used annually in the United States, the institute states in a report just issued following an extensive survey of business crime conditions.

"The opportunity for forgery, as far as the number of instruments is concerned, is practically unlimited," says the report in commenting on this phase of business fraud. "A large measure of protection can be secured against the alteration of checks and bills by giving attention to the style and form of the instruments."

About $1,600,000,000 is the total annual amount of business frauds, including losses from embezzlements and forgeries. Credit frauds represent a loss of $400,000,000 annually to American business, the institute finds, while losses from stock frauds take a toll of $1,000,000,000 each year.

Battle Disease With Electricity

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—"What's that? Got a stiff neck? Well, step right over here while I paint it with this solution; sit down while I turn on this battery of electric lights—and fell it limber up."

This may be the prescription for immovable necks and other similar ailments, perhaps, in the near future, if experiments under way at Harvard university, with chemical solutions and ordinary electric lights, develop.

The tests are based on the theory that certain chemicals so sensitize diseased organic cells that the simple light of an electric bulb destroy the affected organism and stimulate growth of healthy cells.

Dr. S. E. Pond of the Harvard biological laboratory, following experiments with microscopic hydra, said:

"We now see a new future for the electric lamp in practical therapy. We believe the time is not far distant when the visible light of electric bulbs will be used extensively to battle disease. Its beams, under absolute control, should destroy the unhealthy cells and give nature a boost in her efforts to keep us well and happy."

Dr. Pond pointed out the biological belief that human beings, hydra and all animals are composed of nothing but minute cells, which are constantly dividing and multiplying. As soon as disease attacks the body, cells in the affected part are the things that are diseased. Hence, if the diseased cells are destroyed and healthy ones stimulated, the ailment vanishes.

COW KICKS OVER LANTERN, STARTS FIRE

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Chicago was close to being destroyed when a cow kicked over a lantern. The nearby village of Burke was close to a like fate when a hen kicked over a candle.

George Smith lighted a sulphur candle in his hen-house to kill the lice. He believed all the chickens were out. But, one hen had been overlooked. Whn the biddy got a whiff of th sulphur fumes she started ragin garound in an effort to escape. She overturned the candle. As the poultry house was in the center of a nest of old wooden structures, the fire was, for a time, most threatening.

BEDRIDDEN, EARNS LIVING THOUGH 87

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—Earning her own living by knitting lace at 97, although so badly crippled by paralysis that she is bedridden, is the record of Mrs. Martha Clemens who resides at Eldersville, in this county.

This aged woman is so skilled with her needles and her lace is of such a fine quality that she is unable to supply her many patrons. She finds great satisfaction in her work and declares that life is still pleasant, in spite of her handicaps, although she has been an invalid, confined to her bed, for the past eight years.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

HE FOOLED 'EM ALL BY BEING TRUTHFUL

MADRID, Oct. 12.—Roque Garrido, carpenter and practical joker of the town of Balza, has at last put over a good one on his friends.

Garrido visited members of his family and his friends, and solemnly invited them to his funeral two days hence. They thanked him for the invitation, but refused to be worried. Nor was the priest at the church of San Pablo, to whom the carpenter went out and paid for and received a mass for the repose of his soul. The priest even gave him a candle with which Garrido wished to grease the rope to make it slip more freely. Garrido wrote to the municipal judge, requesting him to come cut down his body.

Friends who called upon him the next day found him hanging dead. He had left a note saying he had not found the happiness he expected in life.

TWO HOLLYWOODS. SO BE CAREFUL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—Which Hollywood do you praise or slam?

Is it Hollywood, the kingdom of moviedom, or a town near San Diego on a spur line with a population of three Mexicans, a Chinese and a dozen rattlesnakes?

Well, there is another Hollywood and the world learned about it when A. E. Santwier, local automobile dealer, recently received a wire from a factory that shipped him two cars of automobiles, but only one arrived.

Tracers became busy and the missing car was located in the village near San Diego.

Yes, indeed, what an alibi Hollywood has for slams!

LaFollette Opens Campaign

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive candidate for president of the United States, opened his active campaign with a speech in Madison Square Garden, New York. Here he is shown with political advisers in his New York conference. Left to right: Clifford Roe, former law partner; George Middleton, Senator LaFollette; Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., his son and campaign manager, and Basil Manly.

Is Bible Reader As Well as Coal Dealer

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Oct. 12.—Reading the Bible doesn't get tiresome to W. P. Habberton, a coal dealer here.

At the end of 1924 Habberton will have completed the Good Book for the 48th time. This is a record as far as is known, although Dwight Moody, famed evangelist, was reputed to have gone through the book 50 times.

Friends of Habberton brought up his name when they read stories of a Madison, Wis., man having read the Bible 30 times.

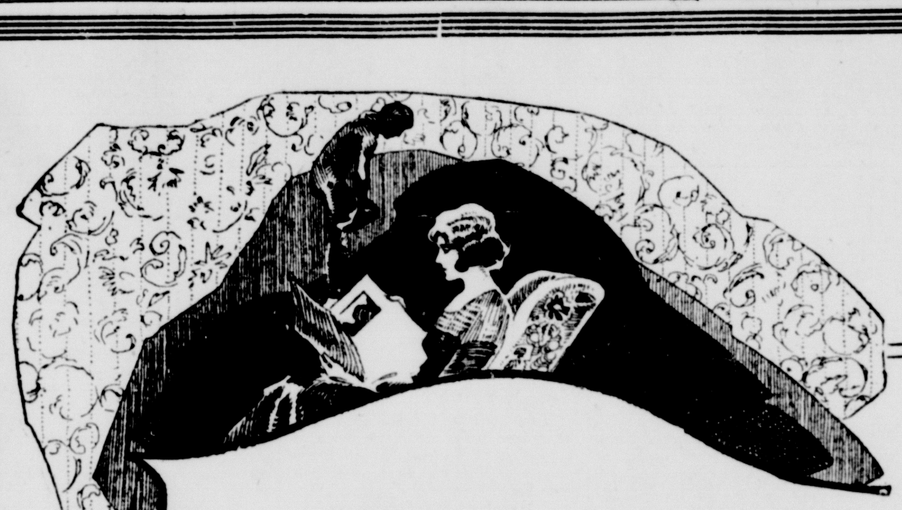
Habberton reads the Bible on schedule—three chapters daily on week days, and five on Sundays. This makes exactly one reading a year.

BEAUTY-BITING BED BUGS STOP TRAIN

BOLOZANO, Italy, Oct. 11.—Bedbugs stopped a train just outside the frontier here.

The train carried about a dozen beautiful Viennese women and when they arrived at Villach they immediately reported to the stationmaster that the train could not go on unless the coaches were fumigated. Before a curious crowd of onlookers the Viennese beauties disrobed and showed on their bodies used from the season at the Lido, Venice, masses of bedbug bites, while the insects themselves sought refuge in the recesses of the discarded clothing.

The crowd became so curious that the stationmaster took the beauties to more private quarters. In the meantime the train was held on the tracks and a party of station hands, armed wit disinfectants, went through the coaches.



Well Chosen Wallpaper Means A Desirable Home

You feel the coziness of your home, if the Wallpaper invites you to stay a while and linger. There's no surprise in the manner in which Wallpaper brightens an interior. The secret is in the proper selection. Spring is the season to add that needed bit of zestful decorating which gives resplendent freshness to the walls and new attractiveness to your home.

Take our advice and get your order in before the grand rush starts—then you'll be assured of having the best before the rest. Call on us today.

Wall Paper to Beautify Your Home

Selecting the proper Wallpaper for your home is as much a matter of art as selecting the correct paintings to hang on your walls. You must choose the proper colorings to blend correctly, and at the same time, you must keep the decorative features above criticism.

A well papered room is the best invitation you can offer your guests and speaks for itself. We'll be glad to furnish quotations.

Selecting the Proper Paints for Your Home, You Can Make no Mistake in Choosing Pee Gee Paints and Varnishes

Fair Visitors Welcome

Fair Visitors—Make yourself at home at our booth. We will be more than glad to give you a thorough demonstration of the Pee Gee Paints and Varnishes.

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Morbid Tourists Return With Shrunken Human Heads From Peru as Trophies

HUMAN HEADS SOLD OPENLY

Often Tourist Finds His Is That of White Man

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—Traffic in shrunken human heads procured and sold by the Jivaro and other Indian tribes of Ecuador and Peru and transported via Buenos Aires to New York, where they are admitted duty free, has been steadily growing since the war, despite the fact that in Ecuador where the majority of the gruesome trophies are prepared they are contraband.

Many North American travelers from the West Coast returning to New York from here are taking with them the shriveled head of some human being, not infrequently a white man, slain and prepared by a secret process by the savages, and sold at prices ranging from $40 to $200.

In Peru the heads are sold openly and hang on display in the windows of shops, and in Ecuador, although the traffic is forbidden, it is not difficult to order a shrunken Indian head preferably "with long hair" for delivery upon a fixed date.

Perfectly Preserved

While the heads are shrunk to the size of a man's fist the skin is perfectly preserved and smooth, and the hair is long and glossy. Some dealers insist that the hair continues to grow.

Albert P. Moore, an American geologist, who brought a fine specimen with him from Peru where he bought it from an Indian says he was told that formerly a number of merchants made a good living out of the traffic in shrunken heads.

"The old method of procuring one of the heads from an Indian was to give him a gun, an old type Winchester 44, and in a few weeks a shrunken head would be delivered," he said.

"One merchant used to export heads by the dozen, until the Indians were prohibited from selling them openly and fighting among the trabes of head-hunters became less prevalent. Among the savages the heads are an indication of a warrior's prowess and in the case of the death of the chief of a tribe only men having four heads are eligible to fight for his position. When the eligibles have been gathered a series of duels occur and the victtor is made chieftain.

Head Hunting Tribes

"Besides the Javaros, it is reported that the Huambi the Arguarunas and the Pastazas, on the rivers Santiago, Morono and Pastaza, east of the Andes, know how to prepare the heads. All shrunken heads are of men, and it is a legend that only men killed in fights are honored by having their heads shrunken.

"The principal weapon used in head hunting is a long spear with a steel head sold to the Indians by the Ecuadoreans. These spears vary in length from eight to fifteen feet and are painted in various colors. They also are used for hunting the larger animals and for inter-tribal warfare. Other weapons employed are blowguns through which small sharp poison darts are blown, but usually these darts do not carry sufficient poison to kill a man.

"Food animals are killed by poison-darts, the animal being quickly dressed after death and salt, which seems to act as an antidote, rubbed into the meat.

Peculiar Superstition

"A peculiar superstition exists among the Jivaros who believe that death never is a natural occurence but due to witchcraft. When a member of the tribe dies a small boy, a relative of the deceased, is given a drink made from an herb called Ayahuasca which contains an opiat. The boy becomes delirious and begins to talk, while the watchers wait carefully until a name has been mentioned in the youngster's delirium, which is supposed to be the person who bewitched the deceased. Immediately there is a rush to kill the witch."

Method of Shrinking

Very little is known about the methods of shrinking heads, but the head itself indicates the preliminary preparations. The skin is split up the neck to the point of the chin and up the back to the crown of the head. The scalp and face skin and muscles then are peeled off, the cuts sewed together, the lips joined with strings to keep the chin from falling down and then the reduction process begins.

Several theories are advanced as to the shrinking process, which reduces the head, with the exception of the nose, to three inches in length by two in breadth, the most common theory being the following:

The head, with the bones and flesh, removed is filled with hot sand and pebbles and boiled in a vegetable compound known only to a few of the Indians. Afterwards it is dried in smoke, and then the boiling process repeated. Then the head is subjected to a cold pickling process, during which it is rolled about and patted by the human hand.

The shrinking is presumed to be a high religious rite, for formerly only the heads of enemies were subjected to the process.

Recently, however, it is reported that the demand for the trophies and the cessation of tribal warfare in Ecuador has caused the needy aborigines to shrink the heads of their own dead for sale.

Outstanding Hero" Finds Peace in Kentucky Hills

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Oct. 12.—Six years ago tomorrow a little company of American soldiers pressed forward at Cunel, France.

The lieutenant in charge went ahead through a rain of machine gun bullets. He crawled to the side of the first "nest."

Three of the enemy started toward him. But the lieutenant was quicker on the trigger than they were. He got all three of them and grappled with a fourth.

In the struggle the fourth went down, too, and the Yank officer regained his revolver.

He pushed on to the next nest. Under fire, he killed several more of the Huns and captured three.

He turned his prisoners over to his company, then started on for a third nest. Five more Germans were killed by as many shots. Two other gunners a few yards away opened fire upon him.

"Failing to kill them with his revolver," reads the official citation, "he seized a pick lying nearby and killed both of them."

Today that lieutenant — Samuel Woodfill—whose exploit on October 12, 1918, caused General Pershing to proclaim him the "outstanding hero of the World war," lives in a modest little cottage a mile from here.

He spends much of his time in his garden caring for plants. A skilled carpenter, he finds joy in puttering around his house or doing odd jobs for neighbors.

His income is $133 a month, his retirement pay from the army. On this he supports his wife, formerly Miss Lorena B. Wiltshire, a descendant of Daniel Boone, and her mother.

He could have more money by government appropriation if he asked it, but he has never done so. His buddies started a campaign for congressional action, but he refused to participate in the plans and they fell through.

None of the glories of the returned hero are his. He has spurned offers to go on the stage. He accepts no invitation to social functions.

ABOVE—SAMUEL WOODFILL, "OUTSTANDING HERO OF THE WORLD WAR," AT WORK AT HIS HOME NEAR FORT THOMAS, KY. BELOW—SAMUEL WOODFILL SCHOOL NEAR FORT THOMAS.

U. S. VET MUST REMAIN IN JAIL

France Refuses to Free Incendiary

PARIS, Oct. 11.—During this period of amnesty for French political prisoners and others convicted of flagrant crimes, American workers are forced to admit failure in securing release of John L. Ayotte of Cheboygan, Mich., U. S. war veteran who has been buried for 19 months in solitary confinement after conviction on a charge of burning the barn of his father-in-law, a wealthy French farmer of Chalon-sur-Saone. Ayotte was sentenced to five years, and investigators report it is most unlikely that any action to free him will be taken by French authorities before he has served half of that time.

Although friends cannot see him, and he is not allowed to receive or send letters, it is reported that Ayotte is broken in health from appalling conditions of his prison life, and it is feared he will never come out alive.

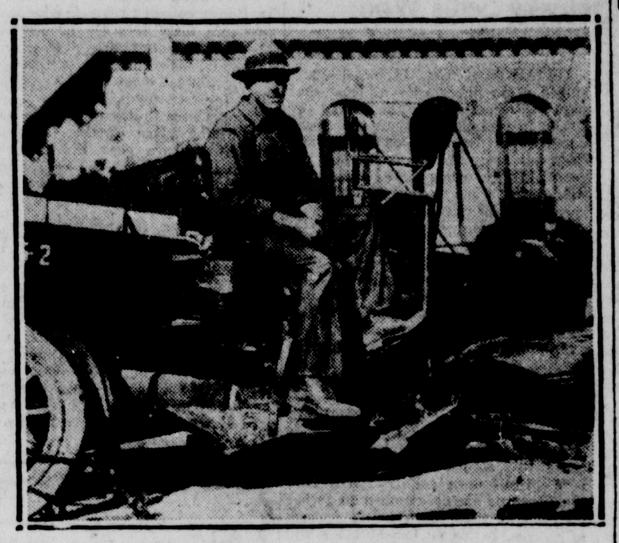
While justice is relentless with Ayotte, several prisoners guilty of traffic with the enemy and other charges of treason have been set free. In this list is Cottin, the man who shot Premier Clemenceau in 1919. Cottin was originally sentenced to be guillotined, and the sentence changed to 20 years in prison. He has been released on the claim of ill health. Others to win amnesty are such notorious offenders as Morand, Chauvin, Landau and Goldsky.

Ayotte's guilt has always been questioned by social workers and officials who have studied the case. He had quarrelled with his father-in-law and left the family home. That night the barn burned down.

Ayotte was arrested at the home of a neighbor by two gendarmes, who spoke no English and he spoke but very little French. The chief evidence against him was an alleged confession secured by the gendarmes. Ayotte always insisted that what he tried to tell them was that his father-in-law had accused him for spite, whereas the gendarmes interpreted it as a statement that Ayotte had committed the act for spite. He was tried at Chalon-sur-Saone where the father-in-law had great influence, and was unable to follow the proceedings because of the incompetency of the interpreter.

Arson is regarded as a major crime in France, and when the appeal was heard the sntence was ordered to stand because lawyers failed to show where points of law had been misinterpreted. The American Legion and American Aid Society have been working hard to gain the ex-soldier's release. The American government cannot very well appeal to the French president for amnesty because, it is pointed out, such a procedure is contrary to international diplomacy. Secretary of State Hughes, during his recent visit made inquiries about the case and such advances as possible in his status here as a private citizen but nothing has been done and the case now looks hopeless.

Lady Luck Rode With Him



Lady Luck surely must have been riding alongside Charles Novotny, chauffeur for the United States Forest Service, when his truck got smashed up in San Fernando, Calif. He was hauling 600 pounds of T. N. T. That was more than enough to wipe the town off the map. But, through some freak of good fortune, it didn't happen.

Was St. Peter's Pate Quite Nude?

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Was St. Peter really bald?

Christian art since the fifth century has consistently depicted the Apostle as bald-headed with a thin fringe of hair on the back of his head. Raphael's picture "The Dispute" is a familiar if comparatively modern example.

But now the antiquarians are wondering if Christian art hasn't been, on the whole, unjust to the fiery disciple, at least in the matter of pulchritude, since a very ancient silver image of St. Peter has been found near Constantinople showing him with an abundant crop of curly hair.

Some authorities take this silver image very seriously. They believe that it is a late example of the work of the Gnostics sect somewhere around the second century; as they were very fond of images and apparently tok great pains to make them true to the tradition handed down in the early Church, the fact that a Gnostic image reveals the Saint with a grand mop of hair carries weight. On the other hand, if the silver image in question is merely the work of an early Christian craftsman who admired curly hair and gave it to his favorite Disciple, there is nothing more to be said in the matter.

But European antiquarians, now discussing the latest find in their journals, admit that it raises for them a very serious question.

MANY VALUABLES ARE FOUND IN POOL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.—While the floor of the municipal swimming pool was not paved with gold when it was constructed, considerable of that precious metal was found on the floor when the big pool was drained for the season. The attendants found many valuable gold trinkets and they are being held by the superintendent, awaiting claimants. Twenty gold rings were found, as well as door keys brooches and numerous other articles.

Most of the tractors used in New Zealand were made in the United States.

LAST OF RACE; INDIAN, DEAD

Final Chapter of Ute Tribe Closed

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 11.—The last page of history of the Ute Indians in Colorado has been written.

Beyond the sunset, in the Happy Hunting Ground, Queen Chipeta, favorite wife of Chief Ouray, has gone to join her husband.

Queen Chipeta died at Bitter Creek, Utah, at the estimated age of 85. Her death recalls the history of Chief Ouray, the "Jefferson" of Western Indians, and probably the greatest diplomat the redskins ever produced.

It was through the influence of Ouray that, even at the zenith of their power as rulers of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah, the Utes were kept from open warfare with white settlers, and a treaty was negotiated at Washington between the tribesmen and the government.

Saves Pale Faces

"It is useless to fight the pale faces. They are as numerous as the stars in the sky, and cannot be counted." This was always the wisdom passed from the chief to his belligerent warriors, when attacks upon the settlers were suggested. So anxious was he to keep peace with his "pale face" pioneer neighbors that on one occasion, when a dozen braves insisted on attacking a small colony of whites, the chief took a short-cut in the direction of the settlement, waylaid his own followers, killedl three of them and turned the others back.

Somewhere on a high mountain peak, following the custom of the Utes in burying their leaders, lies the bodly of Chief Ouray. Its resting place is known only to Chief McCook, brother of Queen Chipeta and successor to Ouray.

YOUTH WHO SHOT CLEMENCEAU IS ILL

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Emile Cottin, the youth who shot M. Clemenceau while the premier was on his way to a session of the peace conference in February, 1919, is today seriously ill in prison and hopelessly out of his mind. During his servitude of five years he contracted tuberculosis, and no hope is held for his recovery.

oCttin, it will be remembered, was sentenced to death, but upon the personal request of M. Clemenceau he was saved from the guillotine and his sentence commuited to twenty years in prison. Friends of the "Tiger," who like to tell of his ready wit, always recall his remark when doctors told him the wound, the second he received during his public career, would not prove fatal.

BOOST THE PORT ARTHUR FAIR

The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railway Company Extends its Best Wishes to The People of Port Arthur, The Chamber of Commerce, Fair Association, Y. M. B. L., and All Other Civic Organizations, Bonded Together in a Mighty Effort To Bring to the Attention of The Whole Sabine District The Resources of America's Fifth Port. All Organizations Pulling Together Can Make a Wonderful Success of the First Exposition and Assure it as an Annual Affair in the Years to Come

—

The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railway Co.

Pretty Dorrace Ferguson To Be Gov. 'Ma's' Social Arbiter

She's Been in Executive Mansion Before, While Pa Was Governor, and It Has No Terror For Her

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 11.—Miss Dorrace Ferguson, the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, nominee of the Democratic party for Governor, will be called upon to assume high social responsibilities as hostess of the executive mansion at Austin when her mother takes over the reins of State government next January. The job has no terrors for the young woman. In her present frame of mind she believes she is going to get a lot of fun out of it. She sees no reason why she should not enjoy the novel experience and at the same time relieve her Governor-mother of a big share of work that would otherwise be required of her.

Every nook and corner of the executive mansion—that imposing old home with its Corinthian colums, which stands upon a hill overlooking the big granite Capitol—is familiar to Miss Dorrace. She made her home there for three years, during the time her father, James E. Ferguson, was Governor. She was 13 years old when she left that temporary home to return with her parents to Temple. Since then she has grown into young womanhood, with bobbed hair and some of the other modernisms of the girls of today—except that she is not a flapper. Not in one single detail does she resemble that type of girl.

Is Good Housekeeper

While she has many warm friends among the young people of Temple and other parts of Texas, she is not devoted to society in the sense that her time is largely taken up with that phase of life. She is just a normal, everyday sort of a girl who likes to have a good time in a sensible way. While she takes delight in various kinds of outdoor sports, she is essentially a home-loving young woman. She is a good housekeeper, and this fact will stand her in good stead when she takes charge of things at the executive mansion, her friends declare.

Miss Dorrace is something of a tease. She has got a lot of fun out of the campaign and the nomination of her mother as Governor. Until some person invented the striking political slogan, "Me for Ma," this appellation was unknown in the Ferguson household. "Mama" was what the two daughters, Miss Dorance and Mrs. George Nalle, and Mr. Ferguson called her. Now, it is "Ma" this and "Ma" that, all day long. Miss Dorrace takes keen pleasure in adopting the new name in addressing mother; so does Mr. Ferguson.

A Pal to Her Mother

"Ma and I are going back to Temple to pick some cotton, put a few hens to laying and make some butter so we can get enough money together to come back to Austin in January,' Ferguson told the delegates to the recent State convention in an address to that body.

An endless sources of interest to Miss Dorrace has been the newspaper reporters and photographers who have flocked about the Ferguson home during the last several weeks. She often has been the intermediary between the callers and her mother. She is her mother's pal, and it is pretty certain that this close companionship will be maintained when the family goes back to the executive mansion.

Precedents Shattered

It is expected that there will be more or less an upsetting of the old, long established social customs of the executive mansion as the result of the elevation of Mrs. Ferguson to the office of Governor. Miss Dorrace will be called upon to fill many of the social duties that would ordinarily fall to her mother, provided the latter was mistress of the household and not at the head of the State Government. Mrs. Ferguson will not be matron of the mansion, according to persons who are familiar with proper social usages. The fact that she is Governor will prevent her from occupying the dual position of official social entertainer.

RIDE BERGS

Sea Gulls' Action Considered Unusual

FANSHAW, Alaska, Oct. 11.—By some curious freak of nature thousands of seagulls attracted to the north by the salmon canneries are riding the icebergs as they break off the five glaciers touching the sea here. It is not usual that gulls or other sea fowls alight on the ice and while away time because of the chill which affects the feet and the danger of freezing tight to the bergs. But by some unusual attraction the gulls have suddenly become possessed with an affinity for resting on them and their antics afford much amusement to the fishtrap tenders.

Late one night a party of fishermen carried a putrid salmon to the top of a berg where it froze. The next day thousands of gulls made the attempt to carry off the prize. Late the same day a big bald eagle noticed the lure and alighted whereupon the gulls retreated. While he ate the eagle was forced to stand one one leg while the other was being warmed under a wing.

PLANE CRASH HURTS EX-GREENVILLE MAN

GREENVILLE, Oct. 11.—Dr. P. A. Peak of this city has received a telegram announcing that his son, Dr. I. F. Peak, had been injured in an airplane accident in New York City. The message was sent by the wife of Dr. I. F. Peak, and failed to give particulars of the accident, and Dr. Peak and other relatives in Greenville are unable to state details of its seriousness.

Dr. I. F. Peak has been connected with the Bellevue hospital as field surgeon for Mitchell Field, Long Island, for more than three years, and the performance of his duties at the hospital requires the use of airplanes frequently. It is supposed by his father and friends here that he was answering an emergency call when the accident occurred.

Husky Serbs Woo Blushing Lassies

BELGRADE, Oct. 11. — Bobbed-haired sheik hunters, or at least that part of them who fain would be wooed in real old cave-man style, need no more sit with folded hands and pensively long for a return of the good old days when young knight errants were wont to snatch their lady loves from beneath the paternal roof and gallop away on a fiery horse to the mystic haunts of a faraway castle. They need only make a trip to Belgrade, the capital of Jugoslavia or, to use its more "hifalutin" title, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

By religion, the Serbs are for the greater part Greek Orthodox Catholics; and one of the greatest summertime religious festivals of this church is that of Peter and Paul. In Topschider, a suburb of Belgrade, is situated a tiny chapel dedicated to these two saints. Near the church is a bit of open country; and here the peasants are accustomed to gather at festival time—each being attired, of course, in his or her best bib and tucker. Face-paint, grease, powder, and loud colors are all in vogue. All step lively throughout the day in the national "kolo" dance to real gypsy music. In days gone by the old Serbian King Peter himself is said to have joined in and to have shaken no mean foot for a well-fed king.

Ah! Now the Festival.

The Peter and Paul festival, according to a tradition centuries old, marks among other things, the high water mark of the young Serb's courting time. In a way it signifies a sort of open season on woman; and at its conclusion each youth who feels himself equal to the task of taming one good sturdy wife carries away to his home village that girl who comes nearest to being the apple of his eye and the girl of his dreams. Negotiations with pa and ma follow later.

Picks Out His Grave, Killed From Ambush

HAZARD, Ky., Oct. 11.—Elisha Smith, 50 years old, was shot to death from ambush while en route home from the family graveyard, where he had cleared ground in preparation for holding a service at the grave of his father-in-law, and incidentally had set up a stske as the site for his own grave. He formerly had been identified with a feud but recently had united with the church at Buckhorn. His father-in-law had died a year ago and it was planned to have a gathering at the grave and a sermon on the anniversary.

SPURNED PRESIDENCY, WILL BE EMPEROR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 11.—William Joseph Simmons, founder and former emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, addressing an organization meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Sword here, declared he could have been president of the United States but would rather be a "supreme monarch" than president.

This statement was made in answer to a charge that he had "sold out" the klan. "Did I sell you out?" he asked. "No! I could have dont it three years ago and you would never have known. For selling you out I could have been president of the United States, have had a million dollars in cash and $25,000 a year expenses but I didn't because I would rather have been a supreme monarch than president."

FARMER OF GRAYFORD ATTACKED BY BULL

GRAFORD, Oct. 11.—John Conger, a farmer living west of town, was attacked by an angry bull and injured.

The bull tread on Mr. Conger for about three hours and then withdrew for a few feet when the vicim made a run for an elm tree a short distance away and climbed out of reach of the vicious animal. The bull remained at the base of the tree for several hours before removing far enough to allow the man to escape.

In the late afternoon the animal died and many think it was infected with rabies.

RUBBER BLOCKS MAKE NON-SKID PAVEMENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. — Rubber "heels' being nailed on the Michigan boulevard link bridge represent Chicago's latest development in paving.

The rubber composition blocks, one inch thick for traffic lanes and one-half inch thick on the sidewalks, are interlocked, cemented and nailed.

Bridge engineers say the composition prevents skidding and declare similar paving has withstood long wear in Edinburgh, London and Berlin.

RICE CITIZENS RAISE FUND FOR FIREMEN

ENNIS, Oct. 11.—The citizens of Rice raised $200 by subscription, giving $100 to the Ennis fire department and a like amount to the Corsicana fire department, as a token of these two cites, who responded promptly to the call sent in by Rice for assistance Tuesday night.

ASSAULT SUPPLANTS CHARGE OF MURDER

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11. — Charges against Jim Crawford, local jeweler, have been changed from murder to aggravated assault in connection with the death of a man by the name of Kincaid which took place a few weeks ago in this city. The trial of Crawford likely will take place during the present term of district court that is being held in this city.

FARMER OF NACONA CUT ON BARB FENCE

NOCONA, Oct. 11.—George Lovet, a farmer living about 10 miles north of here was cut severely about the face and hands by being thrown from his wagon into a barbed wire fence when his team became frightened and ran into a ditch. He was brought here for treatment.

But a Fella' Can't Fight When He's Got No Breeches

BELOIT, Oct. 11.—"Breeches" of the rules of the game was charged by Beloit college freshmen who straggled into town Saturday shoeless and wearing a motley array of strange garments, many too late to take part in the annual class scrap. And the hunt for trousers is still on.

Sophomores Friday night discovered the hiding place of the first year men in a barn near Shirland, Ill., where they had gone for refuge until the time of the fray. And the freshmen trousers and shoes left with the sophomores.

Hurried calls to second hand stores, dormitories and home flashed "S O B-S O B—please send our breeches," while shivering B. V. D.d freshmen peeked from the sheltering privacy of the stable. But only a few received attire modest enough to permit them to arrive in time for the tug of war and go down to ignominous defeat through the waters of Turtle creek.

To add insult to injury second year men swamped the freshmen in the bag rush which followed.

The Last Word in Taxi Service

The aerial taxi is here. And this is one of them. Two hundred of them soon will be placed in operation by the Yellow Air Cab Company of Chicago. The first regular routes will be between Chicago, Dayton, Cleveland and Detroit. Another will be started between Chicago and Minneapolis. The first of the fleet participated in the air races at Dayton, O.

Find Farmer's Body In Michigan Lake

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 11.—The body of Nils Rounavaara, 68, Portage entry farmer, who disappeared from his home a week ago, was found floating in Portage lake Saturday afternoon. The body was discovered by a man walking along the shore.

Alfred Juitala, 38, of Hancock, with whom authorities say Rounavaara was last seen, has been arrested. Juitala is being held temporarily for examination on a charge preferred by his wife, who alleges he threatened her life.

Rounavaara left home September 29 with his two son intending to go to the county fair. The sons left him in Hancock and when they went to look for him later they could not find him. Since then authorities have been searching the district. Rounavaara when he left home had $30 in his pocket. His watch, which was found in his clothing, had stopped at 3 o'clock.

In a statement made to the sheriff Juitala said he and Rounavaara parted good friends the night of September 29. There were no marks on the body to indicate foul play.

GRAND SALINE SEEKS LAND CONDEMNATION

GRAND SALINE, Oct. 11.—Following the failure of agreement on the price per acre of 11 acres of land between the landowners and the city of Grand Saline, condemnation proceedings have been instituted in the county court.

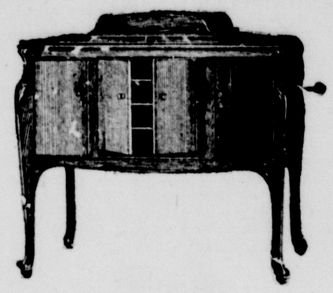
Grand Saline sought to obtain the land which adjoins the city reservoir, in order to enlarge the water supply. No agreement as to the price of the land could be arrived at between the owner and the city of Grand Saline.

County Judge C. L. Hubbard has appointed three appraisers to investigate the land in question and to affix the per acre valuation.

WOMAN, 4 KIDDIES BITTEN BY CANINE

GARRISON, Texas, Oct. 11.—The wife and four children of Frank Christopher, a farmer near here, were bitten by a pet dog of the family. The head of the dog was sent to Austin and news comes that the dog was afflicted with rabies.

Mrs. Christopher and children will immediately go to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for treatment.

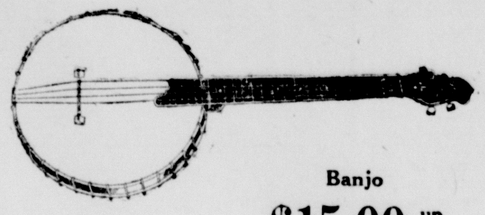


Victrolas
$25.00 up

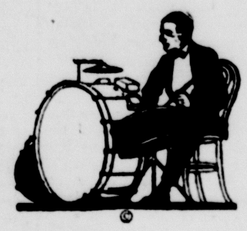
Cello
$25.00 up

Mellophones
$50.00 up

Clarinets
$25.00



Banjo
$15.00 up



Drums
$10.00 up

Violins
$8.00 up

Slide Trombones
$45.00 up

Cornets
$45.00 up

Saxophones
$100.00 up

All That Our Slogan Implies—

"Everything in Music"

For years the people of Port Arthur have thought of Crowell-Gifford when they thought of music. Therefore it is only plausible to think that today, the slogan of the Music Department is only typical of its meaning—'Everything in Music.'

Music is one of our nation's greatest assets. Music is the one thing in one's life that always gives pleasure and solace, regardless of the time, place, event or surroundings, in which it is played. The result is always the same—pleasant. Therefore it behooves the wise husband or the wise wife to have music in their home. For without it, many of the real joys of the family fireside, or family circle, is passed by.

The Center of Attraction at the Fair—

Crowell-Gifford's Music Booth

The Crowell-Gifford Company will have on display at the fair many different kinds of instruments. There will be 'Everything in Music.' Music will be furnished from time to time during the five days of the exhibit, by various Port Arthur musicians. There will be everything from the finest of Victrolas down to a violin string shown. Many interesting things will be discussed, and it is our sincere wish that you will ask questions regarding anything that you want to know about music.

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter "Everything in Music" Phones 122-123

THE GULF REFINING COMPANY

Extends Best Wishes for the Success of

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Town Forbids Use of Any Kind Of Vehicle After 10 O'Clock

Law Aimed Primarily At Desperados Results In All Kinds of Complications To Citi'ens

PRINCETON, Ky., Oct. 12.—Joy riding or any other kind of riding, be the vehicle high-powered motor, baby carriage, milk wagon or what not, has been barred in Princeton by city ordinance between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m.

The law, which has just gone into effect, is aimed primarily at desperadoes, particularly of the dynamiting type, who have been active here of late, but it has dealt a severe blow to almost everybody in this little city.

Complications multiplied far beyond the expectations of the city fathers who framed the ordinance, when it came to actual enforcement by a corps of special policemen. Physicians summoned on hurry calls had to do their hurrying afoot.

Milk Deliveries Delayed

Milk deliveries were delayed long past their usual hour.

Persons seeking to taxi to late and early trains missed them.

Perhaps the worst suffering, however, was experienced by the younger generation with their penchant for drives in the moonlight. Lovers, and even the more sedate motorists who wanted a little evening spin, had to complete their rides by 10, or else die themselves outside the city limits, there to remain until 5 in the morning unless they wanted to park their cars at the roadside and walk home thru town.

The joyriding part of the population is up in arms over the new ordinance, but the city counsil remains adamant. They say the law, with all its teeth, must stand. And the law certainly has teeth.

When Ordinance Forbids

"It is unlawful," says the ordinance, for anyone to ride in an automobile or other vehicle, whether the same be drawn by mechanical or muscular power, within the city of Princeton." After fixing the hours between which the ban shall be effective the ordinance goes on to provide for punishment by a fine of not less than $20 and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Dynamiting of the county prosecutor's residence and that of a woman resident of the city in recent weeks were the immediate causes of adoption of the ordinance. The solons, studying the situation, arrived at the conclusion that all modern dynamiters and desperate persons of whatever character, habitually traveled by motor. They also concluded that such travel occurred between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m., when all good citizens of Princeton should be sleeping, anyhow.

The solution was obvious—and the council acted with all the vigor it could summon.

LONDON PLANS STREETS IN AIR

Sees Solution to Traffic Problem

LONDON, Oct. 12. — Overhead roads and avenues are proposed under London's new traffic act as a relief of the congestion that now clogs the traffic of the world's largest city.

The plan would mean, in a general way, that London will be networked with huge overhead structures carrying wide thoroughfare at the height of a five or six story building —which would mean these skyscraper streets would run above the roofs of most of London's houses.

The traffic act providing for elevated roadways has not been passed but is being urged by many experts, prominent among them being Lord Montague of Beaulieu, one of England's foremost authorities on transport.

Montague, and many others, believe that only skyscraper streets can solve London's perplexing traffic problem. It costs about $750,000,000 per mile to build subways in London now. The cost is prohibitive. New subways are not being built.

It costs from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 per mile to widen streets now in London, depending upon the value of the property. So, few streets are being, or can be, widened.

Meanwhile the surface roads are simply tied in traffic knots during rush hours. Even if more subways for passenger trains were built, or if London established elevated railroads like New York (there are none here), the problem would not be solvd.

Street vehicular traffic, carts, trucks, autos, taxis, cause the jams. There are simply more vehicles than street space to hold them. The only answer, the experts say, is to build more roads, and the only place to build more roads is up in the air.

RUSSIA TO PUNISH PROFANITY IN PUBLIC

LENINGRAD, Oct. 12.—This is a story about the high cost of cussing. If you lose your collar-button in Lenigrad, you must first make sure that you're alone in the room before unleashing a stream of cuss-words. The administration of Leningrad has decided that the use of foul language in public shall be punishable with a fine of one ruble—fifty cents. The anti-swearing campaign was originated by Trotzky, who issued an appeal to the communist youth.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Industrial accidents to workers under 21 years totaled 7,478 in one year in three states, according to figures of the department of labor. Thirty-eight resulted in death and 920 in partial disablement for life. The figures are for Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New Jersey and are believed to represent an average for other states in comparison with their populations.

Chinese Flapper Is Real Thing, Claim

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Oct. 12.—The Chinese flapper is a real one, according to Miss Martha Job, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Shanghai, now home on a vacation.

"Her ideas carry her out on the street with a freedom borrowed from her western sisters, but without the dignity which gives reason for that freedom," says Miss Job. "She is to be found in a movie any day of the week, sometimes with a girl, sometimes with a boy companion. She stands around and ridicules when her father and mother make preparations for renewing their faith with the gods of their ancestors."

Co-education is coming to be quite the thing. One of the latest ventures in Shanghai is a law school for girls.

And another thing, don't ever believe the old fiction that woman has no power in China. Miss Job says it isn't so. The daughter of a Chinese family is pretty apt to get just what she wants.

STARS TO FALL IN NOVEMBER

Leonids To Appear About The 15th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—This is the time of year when the "star gazer" is right in his element, for October and November are two good months to look at the stars, November being the month of meteors.

During October the Great Nebula in Andromeda can be seen without the aid of a telescope, says a bulletin from the American Nature association. You will recognize in the east in November old acquaintances in the Pleiades and Hyades in Taurus, and Aldebaran, the fiery-red eye of the Bull.

November was known in ancient times as the Pleiad month and it was then the ancient kings of Persia never failed to grant any request presented to them on November 17 the day when the Pleiades came to the meridian at midnight. This exquisite little group, with five stars forming a tiny dipper, and two additional stars visible to keen eyes, will be one of the most noted groups in the heavens. The V-shaped cluster of the Hyades is scarcely less famous.

With the visit of Mars this summer, when it was only 4,000,000 miles away, and nearer than it had been in a century, a remarkable impetus has been given "star gazing." Reports of a new coment discovered by the Bonn Observatory recall the visit of Halley's comet in 1910.

In November every year several meteor swarms are due. The Leonids, socalled because they come from the general direction of the constellation Leo, appear about November 15, but you will have to be up before sunrise to see them, because Leo is then in the morning sky.

The Andromedes, which will appear to come from the direction of Andromeda, will appear in the evening hours, however, about November 2 or 24. Then there are the Taurids, several different groups appearing at different times during the month from different points in Taurus. These also will appear in the evening hours from the direction of Taurus, nearly due east. An occasional fire-ball, which is simply a meteor of exceptional size or brilliancy that may succeed in reaching the pear among the Taurids.

The object that will probably first catch the eye November evenings will be the straggling W in Cassiopeia in the northern heavens high above the pole. You will probably search in vain for the Big Dipper for it is so close to the horizon in November that it is largely concealed from view. Possibly you will be able to make out the outlines of the Little Dipper, though, with the North Star, Polaris, at the end of the handle.

Next to Cassiopeia, the Great Square in Pegasus with the constellation of Anoromeda joining it on the east, is one of the most noticeable of the fall groups. It now lies directly on the meridian due south of the zenith overhead. To the southwest of the Great Square lies Aquarius, The Water-Bearer, which can be distinguished by the Y-shaped group of stars, the urn from which a stream of faint stars is flowing toward the south and southeast.

Mars, still in Aquarius where it has been for many months, will move rapidly eastward during November and recede from the earth. In October Mars is the only one of the bright planets to be seen. You must get up before sunrise to see Venus, which is glorious at that time.

Sunlight and Shadows Affect Retail Trades

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—In selecting a store location, retail merchants must consider the influence of sunlight and shadows, according to a bulletin of the department of commerce on "Retail Store Location."

Proper store location is one of the most vital problems of retailing and upon its solution depends in a large part the success of the venture, the pamphlet says. A good location is frequently a store's best asset while a poor location may be the cause of failure even when sound merchandising policies are practiced.

Sunlight is both good and bad. There is nearly always a favored side of the street. Women do most of their shopping in the hottest part of the day and are naturally inclined to seek the shady side, the heat, light and bright glare affect and even ruin some displays, although in certain trades the sunny side may be preferred. An analysis of sales may show that the largest business in some goods is done in the winter months, during which time the traffic may follow the sunlight. Rent is usually cheaper on the sunny side.

VINDICATE HERO AFTER 10 YEARS

French Honor General Who Saved His Army

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The French are not getting much in war reparations, but they are doing their best to make reparation to their own. It is realized here that in the heat of the struggle, France was unjust to some of her faithful servants. The most recent gesture of restitution is the bestowal upon General Lanrezac of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

This action, taken at a formal cabinet meeting, adds a happy chapter to a war drama that has been tragic. The Grand Cross is a distinguished honor to a French general. It has taken 10 years for France to honor General Lanrezac.

When the French were forced into the field in August, 1914, General Lanrezac was one of the most trusted leaders. He was put in charge of the fifth army, which was assigned to the left position to stem the German tide. This army took position between Sambre and Meuse.

From the very first hour, General Lanrezac predicted that the Germans would cross Belgium. His judgment was correct.

Instructions from general headquarters were due on Aug. 24, and General Lanrezac was told to await them. On the 23rd the Germans attacked fiercely. They broke through at the center and on the right. The battle of Charleroi raged three days. General Lanrezac divined the trap and had the courage to retreat, without awaiting authorization from Gen. Joffre. He saved the fifth French army from disaster.

The September retreat followed, but with the fifth army intact. And then came the Battle of Guise, when Lanrezac was ordered to go to the aid of the British. He arrived in time to throw the Germans back. Thus the allies began to throw Von Kluck back and the victory of the Marne, which certainly determined the destiny of France, became possible.

But General Lanzerac was detached from his command before the advantage was carried to victory. He was removed by Joffre. Not forgiven for his clairvoyance and audacity, he remained in an obscure position, verging upon disgrace.

The honor and vindication have come to General Lanrezac in time to make him a happy old warrior. He is now retired, feeble, but still alert. During all these years he has kept his peace, without complaint, as befits an officer trained to discipline. When told of the belated honor, he expressed his joy, but refused to review those hectic days, except to say he was content to let history judge what he had done.

He's 78, But He Still Feels Call of the Wild

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 12.—The "one shot grizzly king" at the age of 78 still has the "call of the wild" in his blood. Chester Ellsworth, known to his friends and members of the Adventurer's club by that appellation, sailed recently with his gun packed for the wilds of British Columbia to hunt the grizzly.

He will travel to the furthermost cutpost of civilization, and, accompanied by one man to chop wood and tend camp, he is to go into the heart of the woods for big game.

"Let those at my age who want it have their wheeled chairs and tepid airs. Give me the air like mellow wine, the spirit of the silent place, the feel of a gun in my hand and I am content," Ellsworth said.

JUNGLE STYLES RAGE IN LONDON

Tiger Garb Popular Among Social Lights

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The women are wearing 'em wild here this year.

Jungle styles are all the rage.

The more nearly a lady can garb herself like a tiger, the more stylish she is, according to latest London dictates.

Furthermore the new styles include pants. Here's a description of a late creation:

"Bright green georgette, the just-below-the-knee skirt being worn over even briefer breeches of green georgette, the whole being completed by a sleeveless coat cut in three panels, each edged with chinchilla rabbit."

Or this one:

"Suit of jade green satin, trousers buttoned tight around the ankle, worn beneath a jumper top and a long-sleeved fur-trimmed coat of black chiffon."

As for the jungle stuff, everything runs to leopard and tiger-cat, or gazelle and antelope effects. When the real jungle doesn't afford sufficient materials, the style makers take rabbit skins and paint 'em up and get a noble tiger imitation.

One of the new suits has a long coat, cuffed, fronted and collared with tiger (or with rabbit that looks like tiger) and lined with crepe de chine marked exactly like tiger skin —so that at a slight distance it is impossible to distinguish lining from real fur. This toilette is worn with a small black hat, all twisted around with a tiger's tail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbus University has received from Senor Mussolini, premier of Italy, an autographed photograph with a message stating that the gift is "intended to signify his high esteem for you and his deep appreciation of your feelings of friendship for Italy and of the constant and most valuable contribution you are making in the promotion of a good understanding between our two countries."

Wise Men Find Her Genius

MISS MURIEL BLACK

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—Muriel Black, the "mental Cinderella" found hidden behind a small-salaried job in a Plymouth cordage plant, is not going to let sudden fame change her self-mapped course of life.

Long before a serious-faced group of scientists had crowned her with the title of "genius" she had determined to play fairy godmother to the unhealthy, undernourished and mentally defective children of mill towns.

She was thus engaged in trying to build anew the warped little minds when a survey of industrial workers, sent out by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, happened along and discovered in this pretty 24-year-old girl a "genius mind."

The tests, upon which Miss Black scored 175, were such as to have stumped some of the keenest executives. Her showing literally staggered the genius searchers. She was hailed as a young woman of amazing brain capacity and personality.

Already the eye of big business concerns are upon her. Heads of great corporations are ready to bid for her service. One executive declared she would be worth $50,000 in a few years.

At all of which Muriel Black smiles perplexedly and protests:

"I'm not a genius at all. There's not a thing unusual about me. I've just been trying to get an education so that I may do the things I have dreamed about since I was a little girl."

HE'S ELOQUENT ON HIS HANDS

Deaf, Dumb Man Pleads Own Case

MOSCOW, Oct. 12—A trial, unique in the annals of jurisprudence, has just been held in Moscow, the accused being a deaf and dumb locksmith and the "court of honor," before which he had to answer to the charge of attacking two women, consisting of a deaf and dumb jury and a mute judge. The scene was laid in the Club of the Deaf and Dumb. A gallery of 171 deaf and dumb spectators witnessed the proceedings.

The prosecuting attorney delivered an impassioned indictment in sign language, the defending attorney responding with an equally heated, though inaudible "speech."

A verdict, rendered by a silent jury amid a silent courtroom, was "guilty," the poverty, illiteracy and ignorance of the accused being regarded as recommendations for mercy. The prisoner was finally discharged with a reprimand.

It is said that the only chronicled trial, known to rival this scene, occurred in the insane asylum at Vienna where two madmen were courting the same insane woman patient. Their jealousy lead to blows and eventually to a challenge to a duel. A court of honor—consisting entirely of madmen — was constituted to decide whether the duel would be permitted.

After prolonged deliberation, the court of lunatics decided that the duel could not be fought—basing their verdict on the declaration that "dueling is an insane practice."

VENTILATION SELLS GOODS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Retail merchants whose clerks are sleepy and therefore inefficient should open the windows and let in fresh air, the department of commerce suggests as a result of a study of merchandising conditions. "Drowsy and inefficient clerks are the usual result of poorly ventilated buildings," the department warns. "Lack of fresh air also has its effect on the customer."

Kitchen Brings Her Nice Income

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Betsy Baker doesn't attribute her commercial success to her business ability, but rather to her lack of it.

"I know absolutely nothing about what is called the business world, and I never think of myself as belonging to it," she says. "But I do know all about a home and the old-fashioned arts of home-making."

So without leaving her home or neglecting her children, she carries on a unique business that brings her in a very satisfying income. She made 3000 glasses of marmalade and jelly last year during the canning season, which she sold as fast as it was canned, and she has orders for many more this year.

She cans fruit and vegetables for busy women who don't have time or don't know how to do it for themselves.

She Fills Orders

The woman who would like a nicely stocked preserve closet, but who works all day in an office, or has only a tiny kitchenette at her disposal, can simply decide what she would like canned, write her order to Mrs. Baker, and in due time it all comes to her done up in neat little jars.

"I started my canning-to-order business a few years to oblige a few friends," she explained. "They had eaten my canned fruits in my home and begged me to make up some for them.

"When my children were young, of course, I had no time for such a thing—for my family is always first with me—but as they grew up and I had more time on my hands than I knew what to do with, I began to fill such orders.

Now Big Business

"And now it has grown into a big business. I take orders from all over the country. But I still use my own kitchen, and make everything with my own hands on my own stove. Because the value of my product is the fact that it is actually home-made.

"I take a great pleasure in doing this for others because I believe I am helping carry on the traditions of the old-fashioned housekeepers who never got the delicatessen habit and who took pride in a fine glass of jelly or preserves and a table groaning with home-cooked goodies.

"But I stock my own cellar first," she laughed. "I provide everything that my own family likes, first of all. I never want it said of me that I neglected my home for business—if what I do can be called business."

MRS. BETS Y BAKER

TEXAS ROAD IS PRIZE WINNER

Fort Worth Line Given Gold Medal

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 12.—The electric railway which said "Howdy" in a friendly sort of way to its customers, today at the American Electric Railway association convention was adjudged the best conducted of any in the United States during the last year.

The road is the Northern Texas Traction company of Fort Worth, Texas, which operates all the electric lines there. The prize, the Charles A. Coffin award, of $1,000 cash and a gold medal, is given annually by the General Electric company through the association. The property is operated by Stone & Webster. George H. Clifford is the local manager. These are some of the things that the company has done in the last year:

Surveyed vacant building lots within four blocks of its lines, found 24,000 of them, and aided in the building of hundreds of houses on the lots.

Advertised in newspapers and told its whole story to the public.

Repainted all of its cars every nine months. Painted several cars white with the greeting "Howdy, glad to see you. Ride and save the difference" on them, and dressed the crews in spcial yachting uniforms.

Conducted schools of courtesy among its employes and made strenuous efforts to elliminate accidents.

Employes work whole-heartedly with the company and own a large block of its stock. They make suggestions for new business and are awarded prizes for their suggestions. They are supplied group insurance and medical treatment by the company.

A close race was given the winner by the United Railways and Electric company, of Baltimore, and the Interstate Public Service company, of Indianapolis. Special mention was given the Aurora, Elgin and Fox River Electric company, Charleston, S. C., Memphis, San Francisco-Sacramento railroad, Shreveport and New Bedford, Mass., companies for their accomplishments.

MARTIN'S AID IS TO BECOME PILOT

World Air Tour Mechanic To Learn in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 12.—A. L. Harvey of Cleburne, Texas, former mechanic to Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the U. S. army world flyers and "shipwrecked" with him after leaving Chignik, Alaska, on April 30, where they were lost for 11 days, has entered the Primary Flying school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, to learn the flying end of Uncle Sam's air work.

Sergt. Harvey reported at the field on Wednesday, going immediately into training. Harvey entered the air service at Kelly Field, here in 1919, taking the mechanic's course. After being stationed here two years he was transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., where he was selected to go with Major Martin on the world cruise.

10 Pt. Liars, Says Police Court Clerk

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—About ten per cent of the defendants who daily appear in police court are liars, says Neal R. Crounse, clerk of the municipal court here.

An average of seventy-five times a day for the past thirteen years, Crounse has held up his right hand and administered the oath, "Truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—so help me God."

Crounse classes bootleggers as only the second biggest liars, negro women, charged with moral violations, taking first prize.

Lip reading is now being taught by the aid of moving pictures.

5000 Trinkets From Bodies Of Slain Soldiers Unclaimed

War Department Collections Includes Some Taken From Dead Heros of War Of 1812

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—There are more than 5000 poignant human interest stories buried here in Washington—unwriten because no "outsider" can find words potent enough untold because the persons most interested cannot be found to tell them. Each story is materially represented by a trinket, paper wrapped, lying in a special room of the war department.

War stories they are—tales of soldiers who have fought in battles here and in other lands, who have died in service and whose relatives have never been found. Their trinkets, their jewels and keepsakes, taken from their still forms on fields of battle, all are there waiting for the call of some one who has the right to claim them.

Good luck charms there are by hundreds—charms which failed to keep their owners safe from harm. And there are decorations and medals of all kinds which testify to the valor of their winners, though there be none to know they were won.

Strange Stories Never To Be Told

Strange are the stories that the trinkets would tell—if they could—stories of reckless desire to win distinction for someone back at home; tragedies of human hearts made rashly brave because someone did not care; debonnair engerness for experience—and heartbreak for countless families left at home to wait and hope.

There are hundreds of photographs of beautiful girls, smiling or sad-eyed, taken from breast pockets of soldiers on battlefields. There are diamond rings, fashioned for feminine hands which went to the war with their purchasers because "someone" withheld her consent. There are remnants of bullets and toy cannons whittled of wood. There are costly gems, Liberty Bonds and sums of money.

Families have doubtless been left destitute but could not be given the wealth these soldiers possessed. Other apparently worthless trinkets would be priceless to mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts of those who died.

More Than 5000 Packages

But all have been unclaimed. John W. Robins has their charge. His is the task of locating relatives to whom these belongings of service men left on battlefields and in camps should be returned.

Although countless of the living have been connected with their dead, there are more than 5000 packages whose should-be owners among the "nearest of kin" cannot be found.

All wars are represented. There are even trifles taken from the bodies of soldiers of Revolutionary days and of the War of 1812. Mementoes of the Civil, Spanish-American and the World wars are most numerous, however.

Only recently a medal of honor was delivered to the mother of one who was killed in action with the aviation service. She had been traced through four states and was finally found in Paris, conducting a futile search for her boy's grave. The medal she said, almost compensated for not knowing where to lay flowers on her grave.

Tragic Romance Reached

A battered Ingersoll watch which had done service for many years and was indented with marks of shrapnel was recently sent to the fiance of the boy who carried it when he died. It was all she had, save memories of her lover to whom she had not said good-by, because she was in Cuba when he sailed. A mother, comparatively young six years ago, now aged and grayed with grief, came to Robins for help in locating the grave of her boy. He had worn a ring bearing the family coat of arms, she said. After four years the boy was traced to a nameless grave in France.

A youthful lieutenant wore a sorority pin over his heart when he died. With only the name of the sorority search was started and inquiry at college after college finally located the girl to whom he had been engaged and made possible the marking of his grave.

Only a few weeks ago a family ring worn by a soldier of the Civil war was returned to the widow, who, for all these years, had thought it lost.

Of the thousands of soldiers who have died in the service of this country, the effects of more than three-fourths have been returned to those who have the right to them.

BLIND, STARTS HIKING TOUR

His Only Companion To Be A Lame Man

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 12.—Carl Pearson, blind since childhood, and Victor Abington, hampered by a deformed foot, started out from here to skirt the United States in a hiking tour in which they will accept no "lifts."

The two, who graduated from the University of Idaho with honors, will spend three years walking around the borders of the nation in search of color which they hope to use in literary pursuits.

Pearson received his master's degree in English last June, completing five years' work with the highest honors the institution can give. During the time he earned the main part of his expense money delivering milk. Though blind, he had every sidewalk irregularity memorized and went about without difficulty.

His mother, read aloud to him all the assignments in his textbooks and in other books.

Addington received his bachelor of arts degree in history at the same time and he, too, graduated with honors.

They left Moscow for Portland, Oregon, as their first goal. From there they will follow the coast line to California, turning eastward across Texas. They except to visit Cuba and continue north along the Atlantic. They will turn west again going via the Great Lakes. Progress will be slow, for Pearson must get most of his impressions through Addington's eyes. They expect to earn expense money as they go, taking magazine subscriptions and writing their experiences.

COLD WINTER NOW FORECAST

Mariners Predict One Of Worst in Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Nautical men in North American waters are predicting a severe winter—one of the worst in years—and each day letters to the Coast Guard headquarters here reflect this sentiment in demands that the service be prepared.

The guard, aroused by this fleed of predictions from the "old salts" has checked up with its many sub-stations and has found that the forecasts of its own personnel agree with those of the civilian mariners.

A hard winter for the coast guard means a lot. There will be storms that buffet and separate the brave little sea-going fishing fleets. The guard must stand by prepared for any emergency. There will be huge icebergs floating down into the path of trans-oceanic travel which must be watched, charted and often broken up. The stormy winter air will bring radio calls of distress—broken propellers and rudders, lost small boats, disabled power equipment and the like.

The coast guard is preparing. Ships which all year have been chasing rum runners are being overhauled and made ready for the annual call for regular winter shipping protection. Usually in November an executive order designates certain coast guard vessels which must patrol the coast during December, January and February, when the winter storms are at their height.

A survey of the regular Coast Guard vessels discloses that but two—the Modoc and the Tampa, both provided in the emergency of the World war—are really fitted for the demands of roughest ocean patrol. They are now on duty off the Newfoundland banks, watching for icebergs.

Aside from the Modoc and the Tampa there are not more than seven other ships adequately fitted for the service which demands constant duty on the coast from Maine to the Rio Grande. And these, navigators say, are far from first-class vessels.

But what they lack in equipment, shipping men say, they make up in personnel. They are manned by fearless men, ready to brave any peril and encounter any hardship to aid those in distress.

Letters from executives of the many settlements that dot the Maine coast line recall another and rather unromantic job which the coast guard has shouldered in the past. Severe winter causes these hundreds of harbors to freeze over, cutting off small boat traffic and leaving the village without fuel and provisions as most of them have no overland transportation. The coast guard is looked upon to remedy this situation and generally does. Cutters are sent into the harbors to break the ice.

France Plans Plane With 300-Mile Speed

PARIS, Oct. 12.—An airplane without engine or propeller, in the ordinary sense, is the dream of experts now making experiments for the French Air service. The "Rocket plane," as it is called, will have its motive power generated inside the cabin of the machine itself. The apparatus will produce gas under pressure in a combustion chamber and then eject it, at the rear of the machine, by a kind of nozzle. This will set up a reaction which, it is claimed, will drive the plane at much greater speed than an ordinary motor could do. A theoretical speed of over 300 miles an hour is claimed by the use of this "jet" propulsion system. The experiments are not far enough along for actual tests.

LOST WEDDING RING 15 YEARS AGO FOUND

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Fourteen years ago Mrs. James Drowlette of the Colby pond section of Saranac Lake lost her wedding ring. She had long since given up hope of ever seeing it again. Recently her five year old son Ernest Drowlette in playing about the yard of the home, pried up a rock, which had been lying in the same position for years. A glitter in the black soil caught the eye of the boy. In another moment the mother had back her long lost wedding ring, which was as bright and unmarred as though it had been kept in a velvet box.

TO THE FAIR

Its President, Vice President and Officers

Our exhibit will convince you of our belief in Port Arthur's new institution.

We believe you are doing it better than we could—We are not criticising the time you are holding it or the place. Every person connected with the company has bought his or her season ticket. The Company has paid for its booth. We congratulate you—We thank you for the time you are spending to help make Port Arthur a bigger and better Port Arthur.

Peoples Gas Co

A Ghost Haunts Us In Port Arthur

AND IT WALKS IN THE GUISE OF A KNOCKER

It is a Spooky, Intangible, Elusive Sort of a Ghost—and it Walks by Day and by Night.

It's a Really and Truly Ghost, Folks!

AND IT WALKS IN THE GUISE OF A KNOCKER

It is the Kind of a Ghost That You Can't Kill With a Hoo-Doo—Your Rabbit's Foot Won't Charm it—Crossing Your Fingers Won't Affect it.

Port Arthur's Ghost Elimination Must Be Through Education

It's the Ghost of the Old Gas Condition in Port Arthur, Folks

AND IT WALKS IN THE GUISE OF A KNOCKER

Van Helmont, a Flemish chemist of the 16th Century, discovered a grayish, ghostly, ghastly vapor,—so history says—which burned.

It was called Gheest or Spirit. "Gheest" in Flemish also means Ghost, and from the Flemish "Gheest" was derived the English word

GAS

and the Ghost of Gas in the guise of a Knocker stalks Port Arthur.

From 1700 to 1744 history tells us of the great advances made through the experiments of many great chemists and of their trials and tribulations with various Gases.

Then in 1792 came one William Murdock—**The Father** of the Gas Industry—the first man to put Gas to practical commercial usage.

Promoters Are Not a Modern Species

Another page in History says in 1812 Winsor promoted the first Gas Syndicate.

It was in London, Old Chap, in 1812, Don Cher Know

The first Gas Company charter in America was granted Baltimore, Maryland, in 1816—Boston, Mass., was next in 1822, New York followed in 1823, and then in rapid succession came city after city.

Port Arthur's First Gas Company Started Operating in 1913

LET'S RUMINATE AROUND A BIT

London 1812 **Port Arthur 1912**

One hundred years after London's gas promoter, Winsor, Port Arthur's Gas promoter appeared.

Cities seldom see or do the things which are necessary for their good. The promoter brings in the idea he has to sell. Capital follows in his wake and that which is necessary for civic advancement follows.

The promoter sold the Gas idea to Port Arthur in 1912. The idea germinated into a Gas Plant and in 1913 the comfort and convenience of Gas was being delivered to Port Arthur citizens.

The old Port Arthur Gas Company's trail was one of trials and tribulations. The old pipe which was originally laid rapidly deteriorated. Leak followed leak. The underground piping became so bad that **more gas escaped into the atmosphere through holes in the gas mains than went through the Company's Meters. The efficient management was handicapped by insufficient funds.**

Ker Plunk—That's What Happened—BANKRUPTCY

Then came the Citizens Committee—like the Citizen French at the Marne who said "They shall not pass." The Citizen's Committee of Port Arthur said "There shall be Gas."

All honor to that little band of citizens who in the face of criticism and financial hardships and strain carried on—saving from the scrap heap by a narrow margin the Port Arthur Gas Plant.

Which meant to the women of Port Arthur—**Kitchen Comfort, Kitchen Cleanliness and Freedom from the "OLD CHAIN OF KITCHEN DRUDGERY."**

Into Port Arthur came a Business Man—not a gambler with the dice of finance—not a player with cards of optimism—Just a Business Man.

F. Y. LOW—President of the PEOPLES GAS CO—YOUR GAS CO—of Port Arthur today.

Let's call Spades—Spades—In the face of the severest opposition—with his back against the wall—all odds against him—He fought a winning fight.

All the world loves a lover—Every man respects a fighter—F. Y. Low has replaced the old rotten leaky mains with good pipes. He has carried Gas main extension often in advance of the City's growth, the meters he gives you are guaranteed accurate by the City Engineer's stamp which every meter bears. He guarantees the quality of the Gas you burn, and every three days the City Engineer checks the quality of the Gas he delivers you.

In the mouths of persons who paid exhorbitant Gas bills under the old condition and have not burned gas since, and in the minds of persons who have never burned Gas the Ghost of Gas was born and it stalks our streets in the guise of a Knocker.

Gas is the most satisfactory, most inexpensive and safest fuel for domestic use in Port Arthur today.

We have room on our existing mains for two thousand more customers—Our Gas Plant will supply two thousand more consumers without additional equipment.

Talk It Over With Us At the Fair

We want your patronage—but ever so much more

We Want Your Good Will

PEOPLES GAS CO.

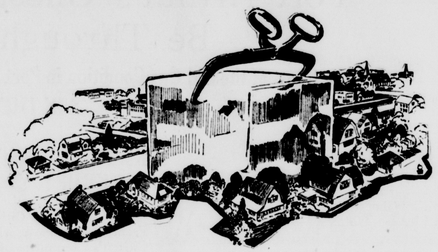
422 5th St **Phone 313**

PROTECTING YOUR HOMES

For years the Port Arthur Ice Company has been operating in Port Arthur and vicinity. They have grown from a tiny little plant to one of the most comprehensive and finest equipped in the south. Not only the largest in this district, but the most modern, regardless of size.

The development of the Port Arthur Ice Company goes hand in hand with the City of Port Arthur. We came here when the town was a mere village on Lake Sabine. Year by year, as the town has grown from the village class into the modern city size, the Port Arthur Ice Company has been keeping abreast of the times and has steadily developed and grown.

Truly one of the greatest steps in the development is the establishing of an annual fair. It is typical of the town, of its civic pride, and typical of its growth. Hence it behooves every loyal citizen of Port Arthur to put his shoulder to the wheel and put the fair over in big style.



Our Product—ICE—is well known in practically every home and business establishment. It is ice of the scored kind, protecting you therefore from short weight, and all impurities, for in the manufacture of it, only distilled water is used.

Use Ice During the Winter Months

In winter just the same as in the summer, impurities are liable to get into your foodstuffs if they are not properly taken care of. The only sure and safe way to avoid this problem is to continue the usage of Ice. The winter temperature is low enough that the expense will be less than a trifle and the reward of pure foods is more than satisfactory. So when winter gets here, don't discontinue one of the most valuable services that you have—ICE.

We Give the Most Prompt Delivery Service

On every street and avenue, will be seen our wagons. They thoroughly cover every district of the city. The prompt and efficient service that our drivers give you cannot be denied. All Port Arthur housewives know that they can depend upon us when they leave orders to have us deliver their ice to them. If, however, at any time you don't get the usual prompt service, we assure you that any kind of constructive criticism will be more than appreciated.

Port Arthur Ice Company

H. O. MILLS, Manager

Lake Shore and Houston

Phone 114

Since our organization, we have developed from a small daily capacity to over 150 tons every 24 hours, all of which is being distributed. Thiis is conclusive proof that our fair and square policy is meeting with the highest favor.

BE ONE OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

This winter, we are offering to the Port Arthur trade, a new product from the Port Arthur Ice Company. We are going to handle coal this season. This announcement we are sure will please many, for they now know that prompt service will be theirs on coal and other fuel.

ORDER FROM US AND GET ONLY THE BEST

The same kind of a product that has made us the leading Ice concern of the city will also make us the leading coal dealer, for there is one thing certain, that is, that if we are not at all times able to give the Port Arthur trade only the very best grade of coal, we will not handle it.

We have contracted for our supply from the most reliable sources possible. Therefore you are assured that when you place your order with us, it will be only the very highest grade, clean coal, not dust. This we are sure will build for us a clientele of faithful coal customers just like our Ice has done for us. All we ask is that when you are in need of coal, you at least give us one trial order that we might prove our claims.

We Handle Wood Too

Besides having coal for sale this winter, we will also have wood. This wood will be on hand in all sizes and lengths. It will come from the very finest woods and the prices will be as low as is consistently possible for us to give it to you, and at the same time deliver it to you just when you order it. Please, however, if possible, to avoid any possible delay, place orders with us as early as you possibly can. Thus we will be in position to give you a kind of service never before offered you.

THE BEACHCOMBER

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Henry Holt

The Tale of a Maid Who Sailed a Ship and Searched for Treasure, And What She Found At Her Journey's End.

A WHITE man, clad only in trousers, shirt, and broken canvas shoes, sweated under the baking sun on the wharf of Iloila in the South seas. Interminable mountains of bales awaited handling by the lumpers—seven near-naked Negroes and the white man, Jim Kelson. He worked harder than the rest, and perhaps this was why they laughed at him on occasion. The evasion of labor is an art among colored wharf laborers. Also it is a joke to have a white man brought so low.

Jim paused a moment to wipe the moisture from his forehead, when his eyes fell on a topsl schooner a mile or so away. She was making for the wharf, bending to the breeze, graceful as any creature on the seven seas.

The man's fingers slid from his bale hook. Two ships had called at Iloila during the six weeks he had been stranded there like rat in a trap, but neither had been able to sign him on. Optimism was rekindled at sight of the schooner.

Ignoring the yelp of a colored "boss boy," Jim presently turned his back on work, walked over to a faucet, sluiced his hands and face, and picked his way among the merchandise.

On the schooner a sail rattled down. She luffed, and sidled to the wharf. A puzzled expression settled on Jim's face. He had expected to see some gnarled old mariner on the poop, or perhaps a youngish mate capable of manhandling anything with two arms and two legs. Instead the vessel was being run by a girl, who evidently understood sailoring.

Jim waited just long enough for the gangway to be thrust ashore before he walked on board, then stood ridiculously nonplused before the girl from whom he wanted a job.

"Pardon me, I'd like a word with the skipper," he said, after clearing his throat. "My name's Kelson."

She was sunburnt and freckled, with gray-green eyes which rested on him only a full second before she answered.

"This is my ship. What do you want?"

What did he want! He had come across that gangway starving for a chance once more to find his place in the world of men, for the chance of a rolling deck under his feet, for the right to civilized food and a place to sleep. During the last sixty nights his only resting place had been on the beach.

What did he want! Ten minutes ago he would have been able to define his wishes fairly accurately. He still wanted a chance to find his place in the world of men, but a complication had arisen which as yet he could only vaguely understand.

"If you've room for a deck hand aboard, I'd be glad," he said. "I'm stranded."

The gray-green eyes scanned him again, more closely this time. As a hobo he couldn't have chosen a better rig. A tear at the knee of his trousers flapped in the breeze; the hat in his hand was a travesty.

"Can you navigate?"

"I've a master's certificate."

"What happened?" The question was comprehensive.

"Went broke. Just plain rotten luck. Finished up here without a bean."

"Why, I guess I've a job I could give you, Mr. Kelson," she said, "but maybe you wouldn't care to take it. It's up to you. The mate of this vessel was washed overboard two weeks ago and I hadn't been able to give him his pay for three months. This ship's safe is pretty nearly empty, Mr. Silver had been with me for three years, so he understood. Stuck by me, you understand. Now, if you want to get away from Iloila, here's your chance, but that's all I can offer you for the present. Of course, if my luck turns you'll draw ordinary pay. If it doesn't—well, you'll have worked your passage, that's all."

"I'll take a chance," he said quickly. "But I may as well tell you, there's no cargo to be picked up at Iloila."

"I don't want cargo—just now."

"Where are you bound?"

"Why, frankly, I don't intend to tell any one till I get clear of Iloila."

Jim raised his eyebrows fractionally. At least, it was an unusual proceeding.

"Of course, if you put it that way——"

"I do. Very definitely. Are you coming?"

"There isn't any question about that."

And for the space of twenty seconds these two bits of human flotsam studied one another. Nothing could have been more opportune for Betty Trask than his arrival. Silver, the drowned mate, had been her shield and bulwark in these waters. The sea itself had few terrors for her. She loved its moods, even as she had infinite respect for them. On this schooner her own father had taught her the mysteries of his craft. It was a byword among those who knew her that Betty Trask could sail the Apia Maid as cleverly as any skipper under the southern cross. It was the only life she knew, and for that reason she had clung to the schooner long after her father's death. Nor had she ever positively needed Silver's physical protection. With a revolver she could break nine bottles out of ten in midair when they were flung overboard, which knowledge carried deep conviction into the minds of her Kanaka crew.

But even with the heart of a lion, a woman needs a white man around when she is running a trading schooner. And as far as she could judge, Jim Kelson, though an entire stranger, was a man on whom she could depend, a man whom she could like. There was something about the steadiness of his eyes that appealed to her. He was no weakling, in any sense of the word. In the lines near his mouth there lurked good temper and humor, but his chin was obstinate. The woman who set herself the task of twisting him around her little finger was foredoomed to disappointment.

She broke the brief silence with a light laugh that was all courage.

"I'm afraid it's almost a case of the blind leading the blind," she said. "We're a couple of down-and-outs. Anyway, slip ashore and get your dunnage. As soon as I can have the water barrels filled, we shall pull out of this."

"Everything I own in the world is in my pockets," Kelson answered. "So I'm ready now."

Half an hour later the Apia Maid cast off and turned due north, with Kelson in much too dreamy a frame of mind for an active sailor. Knocking about the world had become a habit with him, and hardships, once passed, ceased to exist. But this odd twist in the game had come too swiftly for him to assimilate readily. Besides, there was the girl. She acted on him as a magnet acts on steel filings. He told himself a dozen times that first afternoon, while the schooner bowled along with a full set of canvas under an azure sky, that love was lunacy and that anyway men didn't fall in love at first sight outside of books. And yet with every hour he knew the bond that held him was growing stronger. He watched the wind play with her tawny hair, watched her poise like a bird, balanced on the swaying deck; yet caught the spirit of weary anxiety which lay ever behind her quick smile, noted the unmistakable signs of poverty. The running gear on the schooner was in a condition to make a good mariner's heart ache. The food on the ship was of the simplest. The mate who died in this girl's service hadn't had any pay for months—but he had understood! Jim Kelson wondered just what manner of man that mate had been. No wonder he had understood and stuck by her. A man couldn't help sticking by a girl such as this if he were half way human.

"Miss Trask," Jim began awkwardly that evening as they sat together on the poop when the stars were dancing overhead, "I don't want to ask any question you don't care to answer, but sometime, don't forget, I've got to know where we're bound for."

The stars went on dancing a while before she answered. He almost wondered whether she had heard.

"You're quite right," she said at length. "We're going up the Fly river in New Guinea."

Kelson's brows crinkled.

"The Fly river!" If interrogation rang about his words, he didn't intend it. Sooner or later she would explain.

There was no sound save the sea's gurgle at the prow of the schooner and the tapping of a loose halyard. An ebony hued Kanaka stood motionless at the wheel. The moon glinted on the water, spraying it with a million ever changing fairy lights; half a thousand glistening flying fish shot up, hung in the air a space, and then sank from sight. But these things passed unnoticed by the man and girl on the poop. For the present he was not really concerned as to their destination. Enough for him that he was here.

"Maybe you'll think I'm crazy if I explain, Mr. Kelson," she said eventually. "When you get down to your last five hundred dollars in this trading game you have to do something that counts or else step ashore and keep a peanut stand. So I'm taking a long shot. My luck has been fierce this last eighteen months. Everything I've touched went wrong. It's like any other business: you carry on just as long as your capital lasts. Well, I've got so near to the end of my tether that it's begun to hurt."

"You mean you'll quit if you fall down on this thing, whatever it is?"

"I mean I'll have to. There's a mortgage on the Apia Maid for the last repair bill at Sydney, and if a full sized miracle doesn't happen there'll be nothing left but to sail into Sydney, sell my remaining share in the ship for about a couple of thousand dollars, and buy a ticket back to the United States. I've got an aunt up in Massachusetts who wants me to go and live with her, but——" she broke off, eyes roving the rim of the moonlit sea.

"You mean you'd miss this life?" put in the mate.

"Miss it? Why, it's everything in the world to me. And there's another point. I don't come of a race of quitters. My dad sailed this schooner for fifteen years. It was his home; and mine, too, most of that time. And when you've made home in a ship it's worse than having your back teeth out to hand it over to any one, especially if it's because you've failed. It's a nasty word, that—failure."

"But you're not through yet."

"No, and I don't intend to be if I can help it. Mr. Kelson, five days ago a sailor told me a queer yarn about a lot of missing pearls and then offered to sell the secret where they were for a hundred dollars. When I tell you I fell for it what will you say?"

"Why—why, I wish you luck, that's all," said Kelson. "It sounds as if you'd taken an almighty big chance, though."

"Taken a chance! There are people I know who'd say I ought to be locked up in a lunatic asylum. But I paid the old pirate his price. One hundred perfectly good American dollars when it only left chicken feed in the safe."

"What made you fall for it?" The man was watching her face intently. She leaned forward, nervously eager.

"I don't believe I'd ever be able to explain. I've tried to think it out fifty times, but I can't. I suppose the real fact is I figured that he was telling the truth, though Lord knows everything was against him. He came on board the Apia Maid at Groona, where I'd gone to discharge cargo. He was about half drunk, sailor fashion, but seemed to have his senses; and he was respectful, so I let him talk a while. He was deck hand on a ship that was leaving by that tide for Chinese ports. Don't make any mistake: he was just as crooked an old villain as I've struck in years. But he didn't tell his story as you'd expect a crook to tell a yarn he'd invented. I felt all along it was an unsavory business, and it's no less unsavory now, but I put him through the third degree before I came across with the currency. I laid it on the table between us, figuring that he'd be more likely to open up if he saw the cash, only I had my gun handy."

Kelson uncrossed his legs. He was growing interested, though he didn't relish the idea of her crossing swords with a tipsy sailor.

"He told you where the pearls are?"

"No. It isn't even as hopeful as that, quite. I won't say it's an even money chance. But I think I got the truth out of him. He'd been on a pearling schooner, the owner of which had struck it rich. They were lying at some island after pearling for eighteen months, when he and another man chloroformed the owner, dumped him on the wharf, and sailed off, with the pearls on board as far as they knew. The owner hadn't had a chance to sell them, and they made sure he hadn't got them on him when they dumped him on the wharf. After they got out to sea, they searched the schooner from end to end but couldn't locate the pearls. And then they got scared because there was a pretty long stretch in the penitentiary ahead of them if they were caught. They didn't dare run into any port because it was dollars to doughnuts they'd be arrested.

"After a while they came to New Guinea and turned up the Fly river, intending to run ashore in some quiet spot, break the schooner into matchwood if necessary to get at the pearls, and then go on foot to the trading station further up the river. They ran her ashore all right but wrecked her in the process, and then began smashing up the whole caboodle. You see, they felt certain those pearls were hidden somewhere aboard, because there was nowhere else for them to be. That's all right. But when they'd settled down to the job, up comes one of those fussy little government power boats that are always poking their noses everywhere nowadays."

"Frenchman?"

"Heaven only knows. The two crooks didn't stop to ask. They doped it out that it was a close call, and bolted."

"Didn't get the pearls?"

The old sailor said they didn't, and if there's any truth in the whole story I guess that part may be true, or else why should this man want to put his neck in the noose for a hundred dollars? Remember, the pearler had struck it rich."

"And you don't know if the men in the government power boat finished the job?"

"No. But it's long odds against their knowing just what the game was. As I told you at first, I'm taking a chance; but it looked good enough. I've no more notion than the man in the moon where the law comes into this thing. I'm not out for piracy, Mr. Kelson, but it's common sense, isn't it, that somebody ought to fetch those pearls if they're there. And as far as I can make out, nobody aside from the two thieves and me knows that particular schooner is lying wrecked up the Fly river."

The water rippled and swished along the vessel's side.

"Did he—I mean the sailor—indicate the exact spot where the schooner is supposed to be lying?" Jim asked after a pause.

"Near enough," she answered. "He made a rough drawing of the entrance to the river. The schooner lies at the back of a little island about fifteen miles up. Come, I'll show you his sketch. It's in the cabin."

Jim followed her down the companion. She took the sailor's sketch from a locker and laid it on the table.

"You think the whole thing's a fool game, don't you?" she asked.

He looked at her for several moments before replying.

"I haven't said so," came from him ultimately.

"But you think so, don't you?"

"To be honest, I have no idea. Most sailors would spin a yarn for a hundred dollars. I can only repeat what I said before—I wish you lots of luck."

This time it was Betty who was held silent by intangible forces. An indefinable quality about the man had begun to seize upon her imagination. There was something here which she could not ignore. In a way it was humorous: she, Betty Trask, who had turned down at least half a dozen proposals of marriage from men who had won success in varying degrees, she who had fought her own way in life for five years doing men's work and often beating them at the game, she who had been compelled during those homad years to regard man as an ever present danger, was now made thoughtful by the mere presence of a stray beachcomber who had come to her, penniless, asking for a job.

"Thank you," she said at last and, with curious abruptness born of instinct centuries older than herself, left him, mounted the companion, and walked for'ard. Leaning against the rigging, Betty tried to analyze her emotion. It was as though some trick had been played on her. For no reason at all, she had taken a mental photograph of Jim Kelson which was disturbingly real. It was a photograph that lived. There was a quiet smile that played about his lips. Men had made love to her in the different ways of men, at times with alluring fire; but always it had lacked the one particular spark that alone could set something within her aflame. She wondered—

Betty Trask shook herself quickly, told herself plainly not to be a fool, and swung on her heel. He was on the poop when she passed by.

"I'm going to turn in, Mr. Kelson," she said coldly. "Good night. Call me if anything happens, and rouse me anyway to relieve you for the second watch." She turned away, disappeared without looking back.

For ten minutes afterward Jim's eyes were fixed on the spot where he had last seen her. Then he pulled out a pipe, thumbed tobacco into it thoughtfully, and forgot to light it. He cast one mechanical glance up at the far-flung canvas, and leaned over the rail, eyes fixed on the vessel's phosphorescent wake. For hours he barely moved. Then he suddenly straightened himself, lighted his pipe, and told himself not to be a blame fool.

Nevertheless, the second night watch had merged well into the morning watch before he called Betty to relieve him.

When she came on deck there was a pronounced air of frigidity about her.

"Didn't I give definite orders that you were to call me to take the second watch, Mr. Kelson?" she asked.

"Why, I thought you looked all in, Miss Trask. You've been taking too many watches lately, haven't you?"

Here, Betty sensed, was a Rubicon. Once she began accepting anything save his legitimate service as mate he would have her at a disadvantage.

"So long as you are mate of this vessel," she said steadily, "I expect you to carry out orders implicitly. Let that be clearly understood."

A maddening ghost of a smile played about his mouth. A good night's sleep—the first for over a week—had had a wonderful effect on her. For all her pseudo austerity, she looked five years younger. Rest had smoothed away lines of weariness, and her gray-green eyes wouldn't have sparkled so fascinatingly yesterday even if he'd made her twice as angry.

"You couldn't have stuck it much longer, Miss Trask. I'd like you to forgive me if I say I'd be happier if I were human first and a sailor afterwards. A man can stand more of this sort of thing than a girl; and remember I've had eight hours' sleep every night for weeks."

Betty's toe was tapping the deck impatiently. Silver had talked to her that way many a time, but Silver was old enough to be her father. Silver had dandled her on his knee when she was eight. In a way she had loved the gnarled, mahogany hued old man for his devotion and loyalty. His death had come as a blow from which she had not recovered. Silver would have gone through fire and water for her, but he always obeyed her—except in just such matters as this. It was too early, altogether too early, for a new mate to assume such discretion.

The sparkle in those eyes of hers warmed to a flash.

"We have no contract, you and I, Mr. Kelson," she said. "You'll leave this ship at the next sizable port we touch."

Again that maddening smile.

"Whatever you wish." He said it as though addressing a child, and Betty could have found infinite joy in kicking something. Almost she hated him then. And what galled her worst of all was the knowledge that he knew. Knew he had stirred something within her that could not be accounted for by mere disobedience. A touch of color began to mount her cheeks. He watched it deliberately, fascinated; watched the flame of her eyes. Then took off his cap respectfully, and quietly went below.

In the cabin he stared blindly before him for a while.

"If I don't get off this ship pretty soon—" he began; but left the sentence incomplete. It was beginning to dawn on him that when he left the Apia Maid he would leave also something that was curiously vital.

On the poop Betty Trask was snapping orders to the Kanaka bos'un. The set of the mainsail was perfectly good, but she had the halyards sweated. The topsl was drawing with every inch, but she sent a couple of men scrambling to overhaul and stop the buntlines. Th was a possible doubt about the jib, and she gave crisp orders for it to be unbent and the spare set in its place. Then, with no excuse for driving the crew further, she stood on the poop and watched the thing she had loved best in all the world—the sway of this Apia Maid, a creature of infinite grace, as it raced like a finely bred horse. Exactly as the race horse might have conscious pride in its power, so might the schooner almost have an intelligence and spirit of its own. It seemed incredible that a mere mass of inanimate matter could ride up the side of a green wave with such glorious assurance, then volplane, like some great bird, down the slope ahead, shaking itself almost petulantly at a temporary check.

For perhaps half an hour Betty watched, but finally turned, leaning bare elbows on the rail. For the first time in her life she found something just the least unsatisfying in the possession of this flying schooner. She loved it—if that was the word—but it wasn't human. And of a sudden she knew that for years though adventure aplenty had come her way, though excitement of a kind held her every time the Apia Maid ran into a hurricane, there was some human note within her that had been altogether too still.

Then, with a glance at the companion way where her eyes had last rested on Jim Kelson, she again told herself not to be foolish. So that by the time the mate met her once more her defences were fully alert. She treated him with quiet indifference—and saw something fine in the set of his shoulders. She spoke to him coldly of ship routine—and wanted to darn a rent in his shirt. She weighed him in the balances against Peter Firth, the prosperous Manila shipping agent who had often offered to lay his big hands, big heart, and big fortune at her feet—and she wondered what sort of woman Jim Kelson's mother was.

An armed truce still lay between them when the coast line of New Guinea first loomed under the schooner's bow.

"Do you know these waters, Miss Trask?" he asked, eyes fixed on the blur ahead that might have been haze.

"Never been here before," she answered. "Have you?"

"Never. I hope you won't mind my saying it's supposed to be pretty tricky. Especially up the mouth of the Fly."

She shot a searching glance at him. Was this a veiled reflection upon her skill? Or was it momentary concern for his own skin? A slight frown swept her forehead. For an instant she was filled with a wild desire to test him. Many a time, trading in the Carolines, with Silver perched on the heel of the boom, she had picked her way through uncharted reefs, guided only by the color of the water and some sixth sense which none save a real sailor could even understand. Once, in a race for cargo, she and Silver had felt their way through five miles of that sort of thing with a margin, at places, of two fathoms between rocks, and got in hours ahead of their rivals. She would have loved now to drive the schooner full tilt through this danger zone, partly to see how her beachcomber of a mate would react under the strain and partly to show him that she was in every sense of the word mistress of the Apia Maid. But on second thought she took a more rational course.

It was tedious and hazardous threading through the intricate shallows under reefed sail. Something of the gold miner's spirit toil, he comes within when, after long reasonable reach of his great goal, captured Betty Trask as the schooner rode into the river's wide mouth. This was her one last desperate hope. Until now, faced as she was by the possibility of failure and disillusion, she had never quite realized how black an outlook life held for her. Is a way, for years, everything had been one continual gamble, but this was the greatest. Literally her whole future hinged on the next few hours. Once or twice she glanced at Kelson and on each occasion a vague shadow crept into her face. There was something about the man which she sensed she ought to fathom but could not. Perhaps she was mistaken, but there seemed to her a curbed uneasiness in him, a restlessness in the eyes which she had not noticed before. Intuitively, unreasoningly, she had hitherto felt that in the last analysis she might count on him; but now she was conscious of misgivings. Almost it appeared that he was avoiding her. That quiet smile about his lips was there at times when he spoke, but it seemed different. Perhaps it was forced, she fancied.

Picking her way by the aid of the old sailor's chart, which bore a rough resemblance to the contour of the land, Betty came at length to the island indicated, and triumph shone in her eyes when finally, on rounding the northern point, she saw a stranded ketch. So far, at least, she realized, the old sailor had not been lying.

With infinite care the girl maneuvered the Apia Maid to within a hundred feet of the abandoned vessel, and then a boat was lowered. With Takani, the colored bo'sun, and another Kanaka deck hand, she prepared to row across. Kelson drew near.

"Pardon me, Miss Trask, but shall I go first?" he said almost brusquely. "That ketch—well, she's been lying there half submerged some time, and you never know—"

Betty regarded him directly. Her gray-green eyes narrowed. Comfortingly she felt the weight of a revolver inside her dress.

"Never know what?" Her tone was cold, deliberate.

"Well, for one thing, there may be natives on board that ketch, or—" His face hardened. "Miss Trask—I—I'm darned if I'll let you go aboard first."

Her lip curved.

"And how will you stop me?" She was building now on the revolver, and though her fingers itched to stray toward its bulk her hands remained still. The man's face twitched: clearly she saw the restlessness that possessed him.

"I don't want to use brute strength—against a girl," he said with a touch of irritation. "At least you'll let me come over, too."

Betty realized she was fighting some unseen force, and her senses quickened. There flashed into her mind a swift conviction which stabbed doubly. It had seemed necessary to tell this man everything, but now that they were so near possible success he meant to come between her and any treasure trove. She knew it. The knowledge was to her as real as her own existence, and neither the swift flush that mounted her neck nor the momentary shakiness of her knees had any relation to hypothetical pearls on that stranded ketch. Nor did salvation come from her sense of humor. The thing was too bitter—too near for her to view rationally. Not for nothing had she lain awake in her bunk on recent nights, striving to pierce the mystery of new problems engulfing her, tried to picture herself mated to Peter Firth, and ever visualized the canvas without color.

With a quick movement Betty dropped into the boat.

"You stay there," she said, with a tightening about her throat; and then, as the sailors rowed, sat still, curiously weary. The man called her back, shouted angrily, even threatened, but she hardly heard him. Other emotions were far too near the surface for any appeal or bullying to have effect on her.

Nor did the sight of the ketch, when she and Takani climbed aboard, rouse her from a spirit of cold angry misery. The wreckers had gone to work here ruthlessly, wrenching off locker covers and tearing woodwork away. The vessel was waterlogged and splintered. One comprehensive glance showed her the hopelessness of her quest. From that sloping deck she turned toward the schooner eyes which held a glitter.

"Love!" She spoke aloud unconsciously. "There is no such thing! Dear God, what fools women are!"

Takani followed her over the side into the boat again, and she returned to the Apia Maid, head held proudly even in the moment of utter defeat. Kelson was there, watching her keenly as she stepped aboard.

"No luck?" he asked with ill concealed anxiety. She brushed past him in silence.

Swift, equatorial nightfall was coming. The girl went straight to her cabin, determined to let the schooner ride there until dawn. With daylight she would work the vessel out through the network of channels, drop this beachcomber at the first convenient place, and sail on to Sydney, there to pick up new threads of life. Hands tightly clenched, she stood in the center of her little stateroom with everything lost excepting only her own unquenchable spirit. Stiff and erect the girl remained for a while, and then suddenly crumpled up on her bunk, head buried in a pillow which soon became wet with tears. For hours she lay, until there came forgetfulness in sleep.

At dawn, fresh and alert, mind bending more rationally to events, the girl wondered why she had been satisfied with a mere glance at the splintered ketch. The old sailor had told her that he and his companion began to break her up. But they were interrupted and bolted before they finished.

Betty sat on the edge of the bunk and dangled her feet. In one complete day she could have the upper part of the pearl ship hacked completely to pieces if necessary. Instinct had led her to believe the old sailor's story in the first place, wildly improbable though it had seemed; and there was nothing yet to prove that he had lied.

"I'll do it—to make sure," she decided, a new light in her eyes. She ate a hurried breakfast and then went on deck. Kelson came toward her.

"Do you mind telling me exactly what you're going to do now, Miss Trask?" he asked.

A biting retort rose to her lips, but she choked it back.

"I'm going on with the job I've started," she stated with quiet authority.

"I wish you'd let me run things for a bit," he put in. "This is no work for a girl."

"Mr. Kelson," she retorted, "this is my funeral, anyway, so if you don't mind I'll run it, while I can. That's clear, isn't it?"

"Listen." There was something almost belligerent about him now. "I told you I'd no wish to use brute strength, and I still don't want to. But if you drive me far enough——"

He paused blazing eyes on blazing eyes. Something more than mere insubordination lay here—infinitely more. In an inextricable way there was involved all the feeling that each had inspired in the other. And within Betty Trask's heart revolt stirred new fires.

"If Silver were alive today," came from her cuttingly, "he would knock you down and then throw you overboard—at my request." Turning on her heel, she summoned Takani and spoke swiftly to him in beche-de-mer. She wanted all the Kanakas to go with her to the ketch, taking whatever implements they could, to break apart the remains of the wreck.

Kelson watched these preparations and then as the girl prepared to get down into the boat he stepped in front of her.

"You wouldn't listen to reason," he said. "Now I'll stop you with force, even though that will make you hate me."

For a second time her lip curled. She drew out her revolver.

"Get out of my way, please."

"You're not going back to the ketch." He stood firmly and spoke to Takani.

"There are pearls hidden on that wreck," he said in the Kanakas' polyglot tongue, pointing across to the ketch. "Go and find them. If you succeed, I'll see you get a big share."

There came a sharp crack and a pain in Kelson's arm as though it had been seared with white hot iron. The man turned toward the girl, and although her finger was still trembling on the trigger, he put out a strong hand and took the weapon from her as the Kanakas scurried into the boat.

All of the tigress within Betty was roused, but even so she knew that with bare fingers she was no opponent for an armed man.

"Yellow cur!" she lashed at him.

"Miss Trask, will you please go down to your cabin. I'm afraid you'll hinder me"

"Men such as you ought to be horse-whipped!" came from her acidly.

As though she were little more than a child, he put one powerful arm about her, picked her up, carried her to her own stateroom, and locked her in.

Left alone she became curiously calm. The impossible—the utterly impossible—had happened. Where was this thing going to end: where could it end? Presently she heard a familiar sound. Slowly, laboriously, a sail was being hoisted: the vessel was drifting, heading down stream to the sea. And the native deck hands were still on the ketch.

Until late afternoon Betty sat still. At first her anger was overwhelming, but later the utter ludicrousness of it all made her laugh momentarily. Even now she was not actually afraid. Men had caused something akin to fear in her at times, yet this caveman who kidnaped her in her own ship, monstrous though that was, left her singularly unconcerned for her personal safety. But she had a word or two to say to him. O, yes, she would make him squirm. Nothing but sheer self-control had kept him impassive when she called him yellow. The barb had gone deep. For one second, at least, he had suffered. But that was nothing: just a foretaste of what had to come. Holy suffering cats! No living man was going to do movie stunts with her and her schooner and feel proud of himself in the afterward.

[Continued on following page.]

There came a sharp crack and a pain in Kelson's arm as though it had been seared with white hot iron.

RUSSIA HAILS MEXICO PACT

See Recognition as Opening Door To S. A.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—Soviet Russia's first minister plenipotentiary to the American continent will arrive in Mexico in October, to assume his new duties as envoy extraordinary to that country, now that Russo-Mexican relations are being restored.

This move represents a departure in Russia's foreign affairs, regarded here as of high impotrance.

Although the new Soviet minister to Mexico, Stanislaw Pestkovsky, is only 42, he has already held the responsible position of assistant commissar for national minorities within the Soviet Union. He is of Polish birth.

In his first interview to the foreign press, the new Russian minister to Mexico described to the United Press his version of the significance of this departure. Pestkovsky predicted that the resumption of Russia's relations with Mexico may have a considerable political aftermath.

"No Central or South American nation has heretofore made any serious attempt to restore normal diplomatic relations with Russia," he said. "Mexico is the first country to venture a decisive step in this direction. From the mere fact that Soviet Russia's diplomatic relations will be extended to the American continent, we may undoubtedly anticipate a strengthening of the Soviet republic's position.

"The working masses of the Soviet republic, who wield the power in our state, have the most ardent sympathy for all nations engaged in a struggle for their independence. Consequently, their feelings toward the Mexican people can only be the most cordial.

"I do not doubt that the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico will soon be reflected in the attitude adopted toward Soviet Russia by those South and Central American republics which have retained their independence.

"The entire policy of the Soviet government has proved to the world, in fact, that Russia is the only state in which the national and racial problems have been definitely and radically solved. No discrimination against any nationality or race exists within the Soviet Union. Nor is it open to question that all South and Central American states which place a paramount value upon their economic and cultural development, will discard their hesitancy and, without further delay, restore complete economic and diplomatic relations with the Soviet republic."

THE BEACH COMBER

By Henry Holt

(Continued from preceding page.)

She glanced through the porthole. The Apia Maid had gone about awkwardly. The schooner was well out to sea now. She could hear the flapping of canvas in the breeze and knew by the vessel's irregular lurching that something was wrong. The man wasn't steering. The Apia Maid yawed off on the starboard tack, came up into the wind, poised there tremulously a while, then yawed off again. What crazy tricks was the beachcomber up to? He'd soon have the sticks out of her with his antics.

She turned—and most of the color drained from her face. A sheet of paper lay where it had been pushed under her door. A message, obviously. What new indignity was this he was thrusting upon her? She stared at the thing for several minutes, fascinated. The schooner yawned and lurched drunkenly, evidently not under control.

Her first impulse was to ignore the paper and, retiring figuratively to high ground, await the enemy's next move. But presently she walked over slowly, drawn toward the door in spite of her sense of outraged feelings, and picked up the note. The hand that held it became less steady as she read.

"Your door is open, but please read this before you come out. The life of the girl I love was in my hands, and I knew she might still have some doubt about me. If I had told her the truth, she might still have had some doubt. And the least slip would have caused her death and mine, too, probably. The pearls are just outside this door. I swam over to the ketch for them in the night. I was the man they doped and dumped ashore at Kalaki. I'd hidden the pearls behind a screwed-up panel in a locker. They're yours now, every one of them. I don't blame you a bit, but if I'd told you the Kanakas had planned to murder us both if we found the things you couldn't have been expected to believe me implicitly. Takani understands more English than you think. He must have overheard you and me talking, and then I overheard him planning a general kai-kai. After that I couldn't take any chances. Could I, dear?"

Betty didn't notice that the schooner was still yawning about, didn't now see the words scrawled on that sheet of paper, because everything was blurred and hot tears rolled down her cheek. Not even the pearls were uppermost in her thought, for as she opened the door she picked up a little leather bag and never dreamed of looking at its contents.

Three steps from the cabin door, she uttered a quick cry. It was fear, this time real gripping fear. Jim Kelson lay on the floor, face downward, while the schooner yawed and lurched.

The leather bag dropped from her fingers as she darted forward, falling on her knees beside him.

"Jim! Jim!" came from her tremulously. She pillowed his head on her lap and fearfully her eyes stole to the telltale bandage about his arm. This was her work; true, she hadn't meant to shoot, but it was her finger which had pressed a little too hard on that trigger. It was her blind suspicion that had been the cause of it. Her brain reeled when she saw the whiteness of his face. She knew now, beyond all question, that she had wounded the human being whom she loved more than anything else in the world put together. And as she stared down into his face with wide open eyes her fear grew until she shook.

His lids fluttered. He looked puzzled for a moment, then smiled, the old smile that had first caught at her imagination.

"Jim! My dear! My dear!" She lowered her head and with tears raining on his cheek, pressed warm lips to his.

"Gosh, I must have fainted. First time in my life, too," he said, still smiling. "Do people always think they're dying when they faint?"

"Jim, dear; I love you. Please, please tell me you forgive me."

"I know now I did die," he said, 'cause I'm in heaven."

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Secrets of Gaining Physical Loveliness

BY MARIAN HALE

Pictures Posed by Ruth Malcomson (Miss America)

Beauty is an individual problem with every woman. The same exercises and diet that beenfit one woman may have no effect whatever on another. Each woman must study to find her own solution.

A woman should try to combine her exercises and her beauty treatments with her daily activities if possible.

Walking is one of the most effective beautifiers there is. You might better walk to your office or up town to do your shopping than ride, if you have the time.

As you go, make an effort to breathe deeply and carry yourself well. Think of your appearance as you walk. Don't swing your arms violently or take long, ungraceful strides.

Pause during your daily activities and consider your face. If you look worried and strained, relax it for only a few moments.

Breaking up your day with occasional periods of rest will keep you from becoming lined and strained looking. If you feel unhappy or morose, practice smiling.

A really beautiful woman is not only lovely herself but she creates an atmosphere of beauty and harmony about her which inspires others to follow her example. This is the responsibility of every woman who gains physical loveliness.

BIG ENROLLMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—More than 2,000 students, a record, are enrolled in the graduate faculties of political science and philosophy and pure science at Columbia University this fall. There are approximately 3,000 under-graduates enrolled at Columbia.

Girls of Eastern high school, Washington, D. C., are taught automobile repairing.

Ultraviolet radiation has been found to be a protective against rickets in babies.

PARIS DUBS ITS TAXI MEN KINGS

Chauffeurs Autocrats Who Know Not Speed

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The taxi drivers of this capital are called by the French, "The Kings of Paris."

Kings, they certainly are, to everyone who must at times use a taxi. The eccentricities of the chauffeurs are something that strikes the foreigner arriving in Paris as much as any other phase of French life. These gentlemen are, at times, amusing; but if one happens to be in a hurry, or not in the best of humor, they can be most exasperating.

"La politesse," always guides this remarkable people; the Paris chauffeurs constitute the exception that proves this rule. At least, they are the only important exception that this writer so far has found in Paris to the spirit of politeness generally prevailing among the French.

On every hand here, in connection with all forms of social contact, one hears the inevitable "Merci," the "S'il vous plait." It is not so much what the Frenchman says, literally translated, that indicates his inherent politeness, it is how he says it. One gathers the impression that he means every word he says.

But, as regards the taxi drivers of Paris, one must pay dear, indeed, to extract a "Merci" from the lips of one of his ilk. And if the chauffeur does not think that he has received a large enough tip he will not hesitate to tell you what he thinks about it.

The independence of the taxi drivers is never better evidenced than around midnight and also at the lunch hour, which is of two hours duration. At these times a great many of the taxi drivers in the streets of Paris are about to go off duty, either for the night or for their lunch. Then the system is, that if the person hailing a cab—you cannot telephone for a taxi in Paris, you must grab one in passing in the streets—wishes to go some place that is not convenient to the desires of the chauffeur, you do not go, at least in that taxi.

It is not an unusual sight at, say, the hour when theater-goers are bent on reaching home, to see people in evening dress dashing along a row of taxi-cabs stationed in the middle of a boulevard, shouting frantically their addresses to the chauffeurs in the hope of finding one who would not mind driving to that particular locality in Paris. It frequently is the case that by far the majority of the drivers in such a line will turn their heads superciliously before one can be found who will take you where you want to go if you ever even succeed in this object in one day.

There is one hope in such a desperate situation. By means of certain signals on their cabs, one can see whether a chauffeur is going off duty or is on duty. If the signal indicates that the driver is on duty, it is permissible to call a policeman to force the chauffeur to take you to your destination.

Americans in Paris often have opportunities of securing the services of a taxi whenever they want it, where the Parisians do not; but they must pay for this precedence. If the chauffeur thinks he recognizes an American type in a person wanting him to go some place not convenient to his wishes, he may say, "All right, but 10 francs for the tip."

A most amusing phase of the "Kings of Paris" is their manners among themselves. Many of these chauffeurs were formerly coachmen of the famous Paris horse-drawn fiacres before the taxi came into use—most of the taxi drivers today seem to be elderly men. In those by-gone days, the coaches were accustomed to curse their horses to pass the time away or when something went wrong. Now they curse each other.

And when a taxi driver curses he does so in the most vigorous and vindictive manner. Many of his expletives can not be exactly translated and the majority of them could not be published even if translated.

The Paris taxi drivers are most experts in their profession, however. They whiz along the streets at an amazing rate of speed, and they dodge in and out of traffic in a remarkable manner.

PRINCE POSES

Prince Karam, son of the Indian potentate, the maharaja of Kapurthala, one of the wealthiest men in the world, is seen here, posing for Stiles Dickenson, young American miniaturiat, in Dickenson's Paris studio. The prince is touring Europe now.

Mexico has no industry machinery manufacturing and is one of the United States' best costumers.

BERLIN SCOFFS AT WALES IN U. S.

Says Americans Kowtowing To Prince

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—American kow towing to the Prince of Wales is viewed through German eyes with a deal of contempt. Germans scoff at the American boast of democracy when they read of the fuss made over his royal highness.

How German eyes view the spectacle of the prince's treatment in America is illustrated by a New York dispatch of the "Lokalanzeiger" which says in part.

"The American claims to be the most democratic person on earth. Despite this the press and population threw themselves onto the royal guest in a manner which would have been impossible in the pre-revolutionary Germany, which the free citizen of America likes to dismiss as subservient to princes.

"The name of the Prince of Wales appears here to be unknown. One speaks only of H. R. H.—His royal Highness.

"Fifty thousand and more people crowd around his royal highness in order, as it appears a hundred times in the newspapers, to receive a 'kind smile, a glance out of his proud but kindly eyes.' But the press immediately found an excuse for the conduct of the Americans. The papers said that the curious only 'hoped to be able to get a real democratic glance upon H. R. H.'——"

The article accuses the American press of tactlessness and lack of good taste in its persistent prying into the prince's private affairs. Further it scoffs at the reference manifested by democratic Americans, and condemns the "bad taste" manifested by part of the press in its criticism of the prince's polo playing and such like.

The article concludes:

"Exact details are reported as to when the prince comes home, even though he is an unmarried man, and can come home when he chooses."

V.-P. Candidate Bryan 'Dry Smokes' His Pipe

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12.—Gov. C. W. Bryan, democratic vice presidential nominee, at the daily press conferences in his offices, "dry smokes" a corn cob pipe pulling away pensively at the empty bowl as he gives out news of state.

No church can point to the governor as a distinguished member, for he belongs to none.

Horse races have a strong facination for the Nebraska chief executive.

Exciting moments have caused him to break away from Noah Webster's style of speech.

A prize fight invariably finds the famed black skull cap bobbing in a ringside seat.

80, HE SAYS HE CAN PUT HIS TOE IN MOUTH

LONDON, Oct. 12.—There's a jolly old Jack-tar in London who has just issued a remarkable challenge to all the world.

He claims to be the only 80-year old man in existence who can put his big toe in his mouth while swimming.

It is barely possible that most gentlemen of 80 years have no desire to put their big toe in their mouth while in swimming—but anyhow that's the challenge.

William Edward Lediard, who issues the defy, served 41 years in the British navy, and now, in his 81 year is an astonishing physical specimen. He takes a cold swim every morning and has a lot of fancy tricks, the one of which he is proudest being the big toe stunt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A course in home making, with a degree of bachelor of arts, has been instituted in the New York university this year for the first time. The course includes a study of the proper diet for babies and young children. Family menus will be planned.

Fair Week Be Fair to Yourself and Visit

The Smart Shop

Coats, Dresses, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery. Corduroy Robes and Slippers to match, and a complete line of underthings.

Nice line of novelties.

We have a complete line of infants' knit goods, sweaters, mannish looking—and don't forget the blue bonnets for the kiddies.

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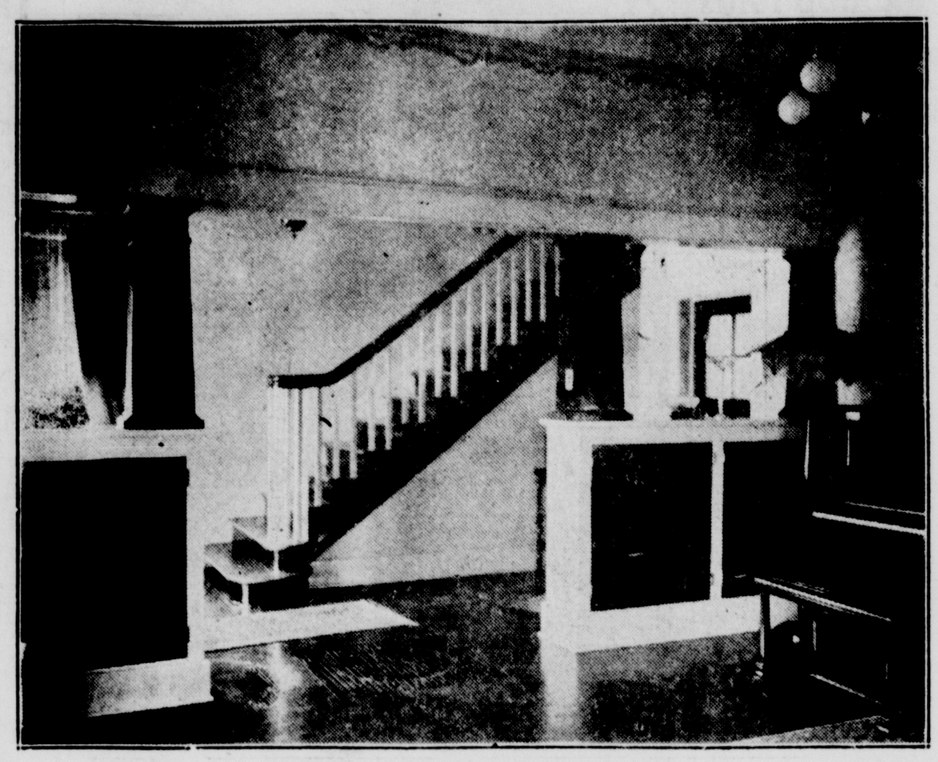
Port Arthur Beaumont

At The Fair See Our Booth

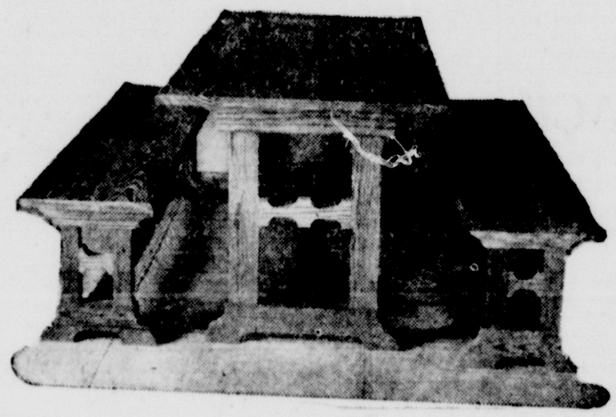


Home Conveniences

Your home can be made a place of beauty and efficiency. Awkward corners can easily be changed into very attractive places. Excess space can be made good use of.

Place of Beauty and Efficiency

Our display will illustrate how easily an awkward corner can be made into a very attractive spot. It brings to your attention how otherwise excess space can be made good use of.



Built-In Features

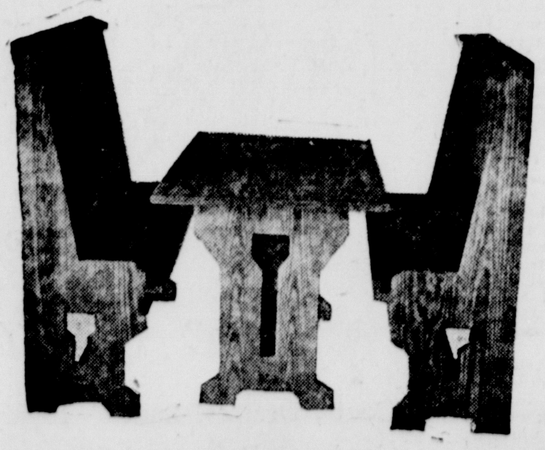
have been proven to be far more satisfactory than moveable ones. In fact, you need go no further than your own neighbor to find out the truth of this statement. We are constantly bringing Port Arthur Homes up to date.

Your Home

How about your home? Is your home as well equipped as you would have it? Aren't there changes you would like to have made? Wouldn't a new mantel improve the appearance of your living room? Wouldn't a cosy breakfast suite give you an added pride in your home?

Call On Us Freely For Suggestions

Our men are experts in Home Decoration. They can give you many suggestions that may prove valuable. This advice costs nothing. Avail yourself of this service at the fair or any time. . . .



Port Arthur Fair
October 14th to 18th

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ROMAN MINT CACHE FOUND

More Than 4,000 Coins In Discovery

LONDON, Eng.—A young archaeologist of Somerset, Mr. Godwin, of Portishead, has just discovered almost 4,000 Roman coins buried in a field at Clapton-in-Gordano and he is adding to this number every day.

Clapton-in-Gordano is three or four miles from Bristol and is a beautiful little village lying under the range of hills which stretch from the Avon Gorge to Cleveden. The field where this important find has been made is on a slope and given over to agriculture.

Coins were first found there by a plowman two years ago, but the number discovered then only amounted to some two dozen. About two weeks ago Mr. Godwin heard that some more coins had been unearthed and he went to the spot and, in a heavy rain, began "picking them up." Night fell, and still the young enthusiast was finding coins; though he could no longer see them, he knew what they were by their feel. The next day he returned to the place armed with fork, a soil sifter and a small tin box for the coins. With every bit of soil turned over more coins came to light, stuck together by fifties and hundreds, varying in size from a half-penny to a farthing, and apparently made of some low-grade bronze. Eventually it was discovered that the coins must have been originally placed in a skin bag (fragments of which were found and then put into a large black unglazed urn, portions of which were also turned up. It seems that recent plowing had shattered the urn and partially torn the skin bag, thus dispersing some of the coins about the field.

The authorities at the British Museum in London have examined a number of the coins and it is believed that they are all of the third century A. D., though not all of the same empire. Careful cleaning has made clear the images and inscriptions of Aurelian, Claudius, Tacitus, Probus and others and an amazing variety of allegorical figures, such as Fortune and Victory, and symbols representing altars, charioteers, eagles and centaurs, to name but a few. It is thought that the number being found may reach the total of 4,000, an immense hoard of coins to be discovered in one place.

By further excavations several other interesting finds have been made in the same place. Bits of pottery, unstamped disks of bronze, small lumps of lead, scraps of coal and cinder and other finds, taken into conjunction with the great number of coins, have led people to believe that the field at Clapton-in-Gordano originally contained a mint, or at least a workshop. Quite near the coins Mr. Godwin found large flat though irregularly shaped stones which had bits of pottery underneath them and several other indications of a workshop. The hoard is one of the largest found.

THOMAS F. RYAN 111

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The wedding of Thomas Fortune Ryan III, grandson of the Wall Street financier, to Miss Alberta Eaton, daughter of a wealthy mine owner of Chihuahua, Mexico, took place in El Paso, Texas, today, according to word received here.

Mr. Ryan is a son of Mrs. William Kane Ryan of Haverford, Pa., who said the couple had been engaged since May. The marriage took place in the chapel of St. Patrick's church, El Paso.

22 COTTON MILLS OPERATE IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Texas. — Texas now has twenty-two cotton mills with an aggregate of 201,876 spindles, according to Rudy Copeland, vice-president of the Fort Worth mills nearing completion here.

North Carolina still leads the south 427 mills and 5,656,032 spindles, with South Carolina second with 199 mills.

There is a total of 952 mills south of the Mason-Dixon Line operating 16,720,529 spindles, Copeland said.

Your Footprints Tell Your Daily Habits

By GENE COHN
News Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. —What does your sole reveal?

It may be that you can read character in a person's face, or from the shape of the hands—but can you tell who puts the best foot forward?

Recently a French specialist declared that the feet betray characteristics as readily as the head or hands, and now comes Dr. William M. Scholl, national authority on the foot and just returned from a European trip, to explain how, within given limitations, to read pedal personality.

He says the feet betray many secrets.

Of course, many a distinguished woman has crushed what character her feet may have had in tight shoes. But this very crushing process in itself betrays a vanity or a tendency to be style bound.

But to get your mind on your feet, as it were, here are a few observations that might be made at bedtime or in the morning:

The active, alert races of the world have well-arched feet. Note the Greek sculptural works and you will see strong, supple, high-arched feet.

As civilization slides downward the feet tend more and more toward the aboriginal and the feet grow flatter, with a clumsy shuffling walk. It is hard to imagine a leader of men having a bad case of flat foot.

The sentimental foot: it is long, thin and tapering, as are the hands. This indicates an artistic temperament, sensitiveness and a capacity for much love. A thoroughbred horse has such lines.

The practical foot: it is squarely built and firm and not particularly beautiful. It has not been distorted by trick styles in shoes. Common sense is indicated by squareness. This person has not surrendered to vanities but has thought of comfort and usage. It is solid.

The vagrant or wanderer's foot: it is flat from misuse and lack of care. It spreads loosely with toes well separated.

The timid foot: this is to be found chiefly in the unrounded, somewhat flat foot of the growing girl. It has poor muscular control and indicates indecision and timidity.

The rugged foot: it is to be found chiefly in the British Isles, a rugged, unspoiled foot. It is short and chunky and may be found in mountain people and those who live hardy lives.

The American foot: it is not as chunky as the English foot, but where care in footwear has been used it is short, muscular and well squared. It indicates specialization and vitality.

The criminal foot: it is likely to be distorted or to resemble a claw. In the case of a drug addict it is likely to be bony and the flesh white from impaired circulation. Emaciation is shown more quickly in the feet than probably any other part of the body.

The adventurous foot: it shows rough usage. Is likely to be bunioned and out of form. Is lacking in care and well worn and muscled. Frequently is found in policemen and others who use their feet a great deal.

"Of course," concludes Dr. Scholl, "sole reading is no more 1 0 per cent certain than palm reading, but in a general way you can classify a person's characteristics."

Do you realize your foot in any of these types? In the center is Miss Muriel Martin displaying a practical foot. No. 1 is the sentimental or artistic foot. No. 2 is the timid, indecisive foot—the type found in growing girls; No. 3 is the adventurous foot, showing the marks of wear and tear; No. 4 is the rugged, self-formed American foot; No. 5 is the foot of a vagrant, a typical foot to be found in reformatories.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR SON'S LIFE

'Loeb, Leopold Were Saved, Why Not He?' Query

BALTIMORE, Maryland. — "I'm afraid it will kill me if they hang him."

Her eyes are dry. There is no hint of hysteria in her voice. Instead there is a note of calm conviction as Mrs. Emma Dobbs speaks. She belongs to the ranks of those who suffer in silence. She seeks to hide the strain behind a mask of quiet dignity and service.

But the mask has been worn too long. It has become a bit ragged and through it come the pallor, the lines, the looks of haunted horror born of wakeful nights and long drawn days.

For Mrs. Dobbs' 19-year-old son, Claude, has been sentenced to hang for murder growing out of a store holdup.

Mrs. Dobbs is 42. She has had seven children. The oldest is 20. Year upon year there has been the struggle to feed, clothe and shelter seven. Now the struggle is to save the life of one.

And there is so much to do. The tiny seventh Dobbs needs a great deal of attention.

The fight to save Claude seemed so hopeless for a time. Now there is something tangible to work upon. She has seen how the friends of Bernard Grant, Chicago boy, saved his life through petitions to the governor after the Leopold-Loeb verdict had set its widespread precedent.

So the little family is organizing to broadcast petitions asking Governor Ritchie to commute the death sentence. Mrs. Dobbs will start the petitions in circulation.

"Claude is such a boy—only 19. Just a child!" she says.

Unconsciously she recites the verdict of Judge Caverly in the Leopold-Loeb case. Youth saved them. Then, reasons the mother, it surely should save her boy.

"I am going to make my appeal to mothers, they will understand," she says. "I know there isn't a mother in Maryland that will refuse to sign our petition. They need but to put themselves in my place. And every night I'm praying that when we get all the signatures the governor will save him."

WEATHERFORD YET HAS MANY TOURISTS

WEATHERFORD.—The lateness of the season is having little effect on the number of tourists that camp each night in Rotary park in this city.

Campers in this park this season have doubled in number in former years and some of them spend several days at a time.

Wood, water, lights and tables are furnished free.

CORDELL HULL HAS FIELD TO HIMSELF

NASHVILLE.—Cordell Hull, representative in congress from the fourth Tennessee district, and former chairman of the democratic national committee, will be unopposed in his race for re-election. Prof. E. L. Stockton, acting dean of Cumberland university, and republican nominee, has announced his withdrawal from the race.

TOAD OVER BALL DOESN'T COUNT HERE

REDCAR, Yorkshire, England.—A toad brought a new problem to the golfing world the other day. During a match on the Redcar course W. Loveridge landed his ball in the rough. As he approached a large toad jumped up, and the ball, which had apparently rested on its back disappeared into a hole. To play the ball Loveridge pushed the toad away, but it jumped into the hole where the ball had lodged, rendering it unplayable. The point at issue was whether, in lifting out the ball and dropping it to play the second shot, Loveridge should be penalized. It was ruled that as the ball had been moved by an agency outside the game no penalty should be incurred.

SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR LAKE

LAKE GEORGE, New York.—The body of an unidentified woman who, authorities believe, was murdered, was found today in a clump of woods near Embankment Hill, in Fort George Park, near here.

Scratches on the woman's arms and body and a deep cut on the right hand indicated a scuffle before she met death, Warren county authorities said. It was believed the body was dragged to its hiding place from the state road, which passes near the woods.

The woman was well dressed, wearing a gray coat and a black dress. She was apparently between forty and fifty years old.

BRIDE BARES MATE'S THREAT TO KILL HER

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—Alleging that her husband had threatened to chop her head off, pretty 16-year-old Bonnie Diboff, plaintiff, started divorce proceedings in the Skagit superior court against her husband, Ivan Diboff, ten years her senior.

Mother, Blinded by Tears, Testifies Against Own Son

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin.—With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Minnie Rink testified against her son in the divorce action brought by her daughter-in-law, Hattie, against Irvin.

Mrs. Rink wept bitterly in Judge John J. Gregory's court as she told how her son was doing wrong by associating with other women and neglecting his wife and three children.

"The mother is the cause of this action," Rink's attorney protested. "She is constantly interfering."

The rebuke which Judge Gregory administered for the form of the protest only incited the mother to greater emotion.

"I feel it my duty to testify against my own son, though I love him dearly," she said, getting up with a dramatic gesture. "It is my duty to stand by the wife who so ably cared for the children despite the difficulties she had."

A murmur of approval went through the courtroom. Applause was stopped by the bailiffs.

Rink, who is part owner of the Super-Attraction Exchange, on Wells street, was required to return $1,254 he took from his wife's bank account. The alimony was increased from $15 to $17 a week. His wife obtained the decree and custody of their three children.

RED CHEKA TERROR RAGES IN RUSSIA

BERLIN, Ger.—A Cheka terror is raging throughout Georgia. The Bolsheviks are taking terrible revenge for the revolution which attempted to liberate the people. Hostages are taken in every town, and executions held in every town to intimidate the people.

The executions have reached such proportions that even the executive committee of the soviet in Tiflis has sent a protest to Moscow, according to reports received by Russian newspapers here, which also confirm that oil wells are being burned at Baku. Many mensheviks have been arrested, accused of firing wells, which is declared a frameup.

Learn While You Dine

"Are you an experienced waiter?" asked the restaurant manager.

"Oh, yes," replied the applicant. "I've been eating in cafeterias for years."

VATICAN WINS CLOTHES FIGHT

Sought Modest Dress In Religious Functions

ROME, Italy.—The campaign for modest dress in religious functions and on the street has finished in a great victory for the promoters.

Italian fair ones are today within the requirements laid down by the church and the feminine Catholic societies. The necks are seldom too low nor the arms too bare. The skirt hangs a nice distance from the ground.

Though Italy has still another month of summer coming, the bare arms and expanses of neck and throat are gone long before the season, so that any attempt to blame it on the weather is doomed to failure.

The priests and bishops, aided by Catholic societies, have banished the flimsy transparent garment from the figures of tender maidens. Many were refused admission into the churches. Little riots occurred before the big bronze doors of many an Italian cathedral, when sturdy male escorts tried to pass their fair charges into the edifice when their apparel was not in conformity to the church's decree.

At Bologna, while the archpriest of St. Petronius was reciting mass before the main altar, boy scouts, sisters of mercy and priests prevented the passage of numerous cinder-clad signorine. The intercession of strong-armed escorts availed little. The carabineers were called in and the little groups of naked arms and necks withdrew to the front steps of the cathedral gesticulating over their rights. The little affair did not disturb the service, as the cathedral is immense, the little argument about the bronze doors not being heard in the far recesses of the high altar.

The finesse of the Italian language was used to describe the excesses in nudity to which some of the dainty signorine had gone. Here is a translation of one prelate's words in protesting the fashion:

"Sleeves seemed to have been completely abolished. Even the material used in making dresses seems to conspire against modesty by being as transparent as possible and then so flimsy that the slightest zephyr or a lengthened step leaves for the admiration of the public, not alone the exhibition of the finest silk stockings but also a great part of the transparentissimo intimate linen.'

Americans coming over for Holy Year during next summer will find by that time that a model will be given them to guide them in their dress before they make an appearance in the papal anti-chambers or for functions held in the major basilicas.

Now that the present season is rapidly passing, the Vatican authorities will likely hold over their models until the spring, but certain it is there will be a strict surveillance on dress, even to the point of asking the improperly garbed to withdraw.

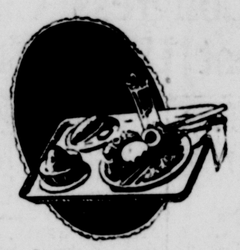
Soon, the committee of the Italian Young Women's Catholic union will meet to decide which diocese has made the best campaign against immodest dress. The diocese which will be judged the most proficient will be awarded the medal recently offered by Pope Pius XI.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

FAIR VISITORS

The Fifth Street Cafeteria Is Ready for You

Fair 14th to 18th



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is the home cooking of the Fifth Street Cafeteria. Our food is the very best the market affords. We select it with expert care. Meats, vegetables, fish, etc., all prepared in just the manner you like best. And—

OUR PASTRY
certainly is delicious.

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Prices Reasonable

Fifth Street Cafeteria

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421 Fifth Street

Welcome Fair Visitors

We wish to greet all visitors to Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. You are cordially invited to visit us at our Booth, also visit our Plant on Houston Avenue and don't forget that cold weather is coming on and delay ordering your winter coal now.

Consumer's Ice & Coal Co.

PHONE 404 PHONE 404

EYESIGHT LOST TO THOUSANDS

Accidents In 12 Months Bring Big Toll

NEW YORK—The sight of at least 4,456 men, women and children has been destroyed or seriously impaired by accidents during the past 12 months, according to a report issued by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

A year ago the committee began an investigation to discover the nature, causes and relative importance of the accidents which each year add several thousands to the blind population of the United States ,and the report made public today is an analysis of the first year's findings in this investigation.

Outstanding Facts

The outstanding facts of the report are:

That 85 per cent of the victims of eye accidents are men and boys, only 604 out of the 4,456 victims being women and girls.

That industrial accidents constitute the most serious single group of accidents resulting in eye injuries;

That almost 25 per cent of the victime of eye accidents are children, 1053 boys and girls having been so injured during the last twelve months;

That next to children's play accidents, automobile accidents are the most serious non-industrial sources of eye injuries, the eyes of 381 persons having been injured in motor vehicle accidents, principally through the breaking of windshields, during the past year;

That explosives and firearms were responsible for injuries to the eyes of 202 persons.

Air Rifles Take Toll

The committee received reports of 100 persons whose eyes were pierced by metal shot from air rifles; 99 eye accidents were due to the use of chemicals outside of industry; 96 occurred during the chopping of fire wood; 89 were hunting accidents and 84 persons may lose their sight or have already been blinded as the result of brawls during the past year.

Baseball accidents brought serious injuries to 65 persons; the drinking of wood alcohol destroyed or impaired the sight of 35 persons; 31 women burned their eyes with hot curling irons while standing before mirrors because of their failure to recognize that in the reflection of the mirror the movements of the hand are reversed.

Boys with sling shots injured the eyes of 27 persons. Bow and arrow accidents may lead to the blindness of 24 persons. Golf ball accidents destroyed or endangered the sight of 17 persons.

ON 50,000 MILE JAUNT IN TUB

Wanderlust Seizes Pulse of Captain Drake

VICTORIA, B. C.—Wanderlust has once more taken a grip on Captain Thomas Drake, "the lone sea rover," who has set out to do about 50,000 miles in an eight-ton craft.

Captain Drake arrived here from Vancouver in his little vessel, an auxiliary schooner which he calls "Pilgrim." He declared he wanted to beat Captain Slocum's record cruise of 47,000 miles in a small boat.

The hardy skipper said he would set out down the Pacific coast in October for his great adventure. He is confident he can succeed, because once before he covered 37,000 miles in a small boat.

"I made the Pilgrim in Seattle last year," he said. "From now on all I will make is progress."

The Pilgrim is a snug little craft 35.6 feet long, 11 feet in beam and 4.2 feet in depth. The vessel is equipped with a schooner rig and a 5-horse-power marine engine.

Captain Drake will stop at San Francisco and other coast ports on his way south before passing through the Panama canal. He will call at Carthagena, then return through Panama and make the trip around Cape Horn. He will then go northward along the South and North American coasts to New York. From there he will cross the Atlantic to his old home in Kent, England.

Continuing, he will cruise the Mediterranean and return to Victoria via the Suez canal and the Orient. This will in all probability be the most venturesome trip ever undertaken in a small craft.

Captain Drake had many exciting experiences on his previous world voyage. In a 10-ton auxiliary schooner this emulator of Sir Francis Drake was shipwrecked several times, captured by Mexican rebels an. thrown in jail for three weeks by Mexicans, as a suspected gun smuggler. He was jailed at Jamacia for three days as a German spy during the war.

BANKERS PROPOSE NEW CREDIT PLAN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The American banker must save the American farmer by refusing to lend him money unless he helps himself, according to Loid Rainwater, president of the Arkansas Bankers association.

In a paper read to a group of Arkansas bankers and business men attending a special program at the college of agriculture, University of Arkansas here, Rainwater proposed the banker's pledge:

"I will not, in the future lend a farmer a dollar unless he agrees and does raise his food and feed; I will encourage and help him in dairying (three to five cows, or one to three acres of strawberries or tomatoes, radishes, cabbage or fruit. In other words, I will stand ready to help those that help themselves and withhold credit from slothful."

Air on the earth holds the heat in, much as the glass of a hothouse holds the heat inside it.

82 AND 29

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Fray, wealthy 82-year-old widow, being helped down steps of parsonage at Portsmouth, Va., by her husband, Jack Edward Griffith, 29, a Norfolk theatre organist, immediately after their marriage.

Power of Congress Carried To Highest U. S. Tribunal

Oil and Steel Litigation Likely to Complicate Existing Political Movements — Daugherty Case

WASHINGTON. — The supreme court of the United States, whose power is one of the foremost issues in the presidential campaign, convened for its 1924 term with an important limitation of the power of congress the principal question now before it for decision.

At the very time a major political movement is under way to curb the present constitutional authority of the court, it is called upon to determine just what authority the congress has to inquire into the affairs of private citizens. A whole group of cases ranging from the refusal t Harry F. Sinclair to testify before the Teapot Dome investigating committee to the refusal of steel companies to furnish the federal trade commission with production costs has brought this question squarely before the court.

The court must decide whether investigating committees of congress may compel private citizens to testify, whether private citizens may be required to deliver up accounts and business records to the agents of such a committee, and whether congress can authorize the federal trade commission to delve into the business affairs of persons or corporations.

The question, with its many implications and possible consequences, is one of the most important upon which the supreme court has had to rule in many years. If it decides congress has no such authority congressional resentment may but add fuel to the LaFollette agitation to limit the power of the court. If it determines that private business and private persons are subject to the inquisitive demands of congress or its delegated agents or committees, it is certain to mark a peculiarly significant increase in the powers of congress.

The famous cases involved in the Teapot Dome investigation are not yet directly before the court, but it is expected various phases of them may get there before the end of this term. However, in an indirect way the court already has before it subsidiary issues arising out of the great senatorial investigations of the last session of congress.

Mel Daugherty, brother of former Attorney General Daugherty, refused to permit the senate committee investigating his brother's administration to inspect the books of his Ohio bank. The committee held it had a court's power of subpoena. But the Daugertys took the question to court. The supreme court now has the question.

Another phase of the investigations which must soon be decided is the contempt case brought against Harry F. Sinclair. Sinclair refused point blank to testify before the Teapot Dome committee. He asserted the committee had no rightt to require him to testify. He was found guilty in lower federal courts of contempt of the senate. When the supreme court finally passes on the question the principle of the power of congress to require citizens to testify before it or its committee will be established.

Attractive Tunic

The long tunic is inevitable this season. You find it featured for morning, afternoon, and evening. Here is an attractive tunic model that makes intelligent use of a broad strip of figured ribbon in shades of tan, brown and gold. The material of the tunic is beige crepe mounted over an underskirt of brown and banded with brown.

French Have Hard Time Saying 'Dawes'

PARIS.—Gen. Charles G. Dawes is a plain spoken man, but his name is not very plain to the French. Some of the more radical members of the chamber of deputies want to call him by his sobriquet; "Hell and Maria" being easier to pronounce in French than "Dawes."

Difficulties have arisen in parliament before in the attempt to Gallicise words and names from the English. It took the members a long time to get on to "Wilson" and "Lloyd George." But "Dawes" is a linguistic leap that nearly all French tongues trip over.

There is, of course, no "w" in the French alphabet. H. Herriot usually says "Dose." M. Reibel pronounces it "Daouse." M. Le Trocquer favors "Douse." M. Louis Marin murmurs "Daves." M. Louis Lubois leans to "Deves." M. Doriot claims it's "Daves," while M. Guy de Montjou resignedly resorts to "Dave."

What some of the die-hard conservatives apply to that name cannot be transplanted.

SENATOR TAGGART REPORTED BETTER

BOSTON.—Former Senator Thos. Taggart of Indiana was said to be resting comfortably and to be "doing nicely" at the hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

HEART BALM SUIT ORDERED TO TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO. — United States District Judge S. Patrirude denied a motion by the plaintiff to dismiss the $1,000,000 breach of promise action entered against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, young New York and San Francisco capitalist, by Evan Burrows Fontaine, a dancer.

Pumps that had been under water in a flooded mine in Oregon for 17 years were found to be in good wroking order.

MAKE FAIR WEEK HOME BEAUTIFUL WEEK

Fair Time usually marks the beginning of Fall—the season when a thought is given to home furnishings. This is Port Arthur's First Fair. May it be a huge success. Let's all work to that end.

Then, too, let us make our homes better homes. The first step in that direction is new furniture. The Gulf is prepared for you with a line of beautiful, serviceable furniture. Drop in during Fair Week. Put a visit to the Fair and a visit to the Gulf on your list.

MUSIC SPECIALS FOR FAIR WEEK

A better home needs music. Nothing can take the place of music in the home. For entertaining, for every mood, the music of the Phonograph is just the thing. No dull moments in the home that owns a phonograph. We have a complete line of different make Phonographs. A visit to our music department is worth your while.

Strand
$125.00

The Beautiful Strand. The machine that adds one more piece of furniture to your home. And the tone of the Strand is something to talk about. And musicians the country over are talking about and marveling at its clear reproduction of the world's greatest artists. Be sure to hear the Strand. Plays any make of record.

20 Selections FREE With This Machine

Meteor Console

Here is an instrument that has created a sensation wherever heard. Comes in the handsome Console model. Bands, orchestras, singers, jazz, blues, all reproduced in a delightful manner. Also plays any record.

20 Selections FREE with this machine.

$98.85

Playertone

And now, the Playertone. Much has been said and written about this sterling phonograph. But the clearness and depth of the tone of the Playertone is hard to describe. It must be heard. Artists are very partial to the Playertone. They know that it reproduces as they want their act reproduced. Plays any record.

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Complete line of Paramount, Okeh and Ajax Records

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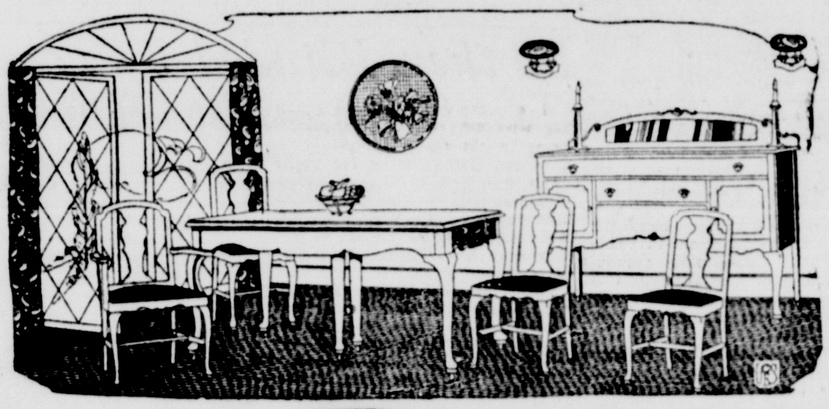
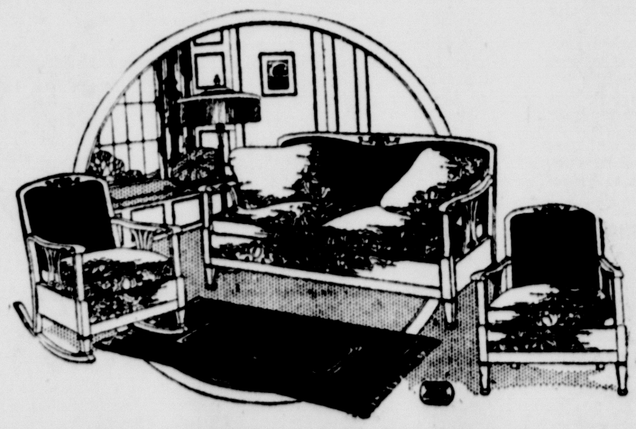


8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Here is a rare bargain. This is one of the handsomest dining room suites we have ever displayed. Beautiful walnut finish. Consists of table, buffet and six chairs **$117.85**

$7.85 Cash—$5.00 Each Pay Day



3-PIECE VELOUR SUITE $189.85

This suite will go far towards making your living room one of class. Consists of davenport, rocker and chair. Has cane back and is finished in mahogany. Upholstered with velour **$189.85**

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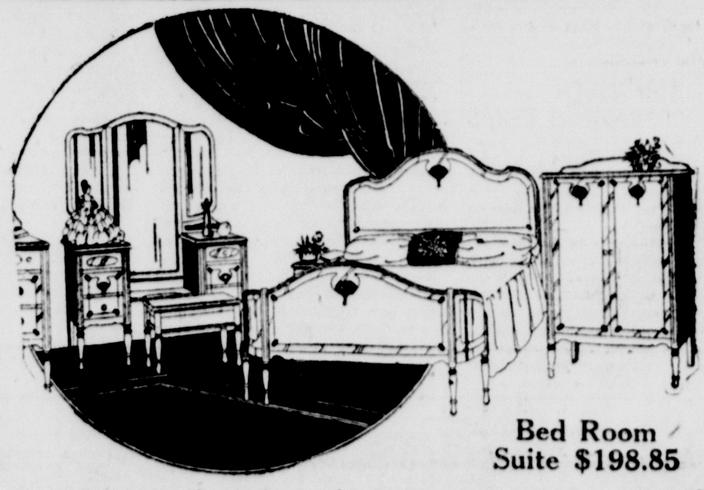

Bed Room Suite $198.85

To make yours a better home, this bed room suite is what you need. Consists of bow foot bed, vanity, chifforette and bench. Finished in French walnut **$198.85**

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Fifteen Famous Features

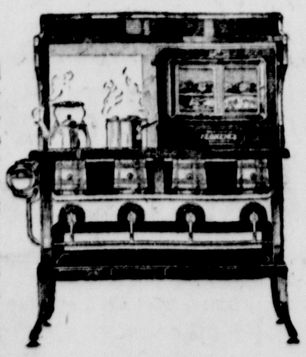
Every kitchen is made better by installing a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. So convenient, so economical, saves so many steps. Cuts your work in half. Have more leaisure. Come in and ask to see the Famous Features of the Sellers.

Armstrong Linoleum

Armstrong Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs are too well known to need any explanation. They give your kitchen a clean cheerful look. Easy to clean. Lasts for years. See our line of beautiful patterns.

Florence Oil Stove

The Florence Oil Stove is a real money saver. So constructed that the heat is kept right up under the cooking where it will do the most good. And it requires less fuel. Cooks, roasts, bakes perfectly. Heats quickly. By all means see the Florence demonstrated this week.



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INDIA SEETHES, BRITISH FIND

Anarchy Against Rule Threatens, is Claim

LONDON.—Everything looks ripe for a spell of disorderly liveliness down Bengal way, something along the lines of an old-fashioned Irish Easter.

Bengal has a worse record for assassination and bomb-throwing than any other province in India, and Bengal is in the van of the fire-eating element that is out for a United States of India.

Throughout the summer, the trouble makers have remained comparatively dormant. But three sets of foreign world-fliers having now finished putting the country back on the map, the home-rule advocates are again busy.

C. R. Das, India's DeValera, continues at the head of the independence-seeking Swarajists. He definitely took over the leadership from Gandhi, the champion of passive resistance, at the Ahmedabad conference some time ago.

A recent Calcutta demonstration was punctuated by fiery speeches of the old-time variety, the kind that were spell-binded in the pre-Gandhi days. Some of the harranguing was extremely inflammatory. A "Red Bengal" leaflet was distributed, demanding the shedding of "oceans of blood" by political assassination.

English observers see an ominous likeness between the present excitement and the furore aroused after the partition of Bengal. Now, as in 1907, the goddess Kali, grim personification of the destructive forces of tropical nature, is invoked as the patroness of political crime.

Lord Curzon, the last foreign minister before Ramsay MacDonald, has told the House of Lords that he sees in Bengal a revival of the old revolutionary party. Their methods, he said, are assassination, barbarism and terrorism, and they "are tearing at the foundations of our rule." Premier MacDonald let it be known shortly after coming into office that "no party in Great Britain would be cowed by threats of force or by a policy of bringing the government to a standstill."

The Swarajist chieftain Das disclaims being a believer in violence, but admits that unless Britain accedes to his demands, violence is very likely throughout India. He wants a "United States of India as a fully fledged dominion within the British empire." Vowing wreckage on the reformed constitution the empire has given India, he swears he and his followers will destroy this sham constitution in every province.

It looks like a fight to a finish between diarchy and anarchy. Das wants a round-table conference with the London officials, to put India on the new United States status. And, he adds, unless something is done about it right away, India will be drenched and ablaze in anarchism.

Das says that the "undoubtedly" is an anarchist movement in Bengal, "and a much more serious anarchist movement than the authorities realize. It is growing increasingly difficult to suppress it. If the Swarajist movement fails, no repression can possibly cope with the anarchy which is sure to raise its head, and violence and disorder will reign supreme."

The statement is regarded with all the more significance in London because, in swearing to expose "the sham of these so-called reforms" Das added that he would "consider no method too mean to prove their meanness."

Das objects not only to British participation in the direct government of India, but also to the communal system of representation under the reforms. Through this system, special constituencies have been created for communities which might be outvoted and therefore remain unheard in constituencies based on territorial representations.

With anarchy forecast on one side and civil war threatened on the other, the empire authorities seem faced with the necessity of resorting to the mailed fist if both the "devil and the deep blue sea" are to be avoided.

Advocates 15-Year Marriages

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—To end divorce abolish the life sentence for marriage culprits, advises Mary Young.

"The life sentence no longer fits the offense," she complains. "Fifteen years should be the limit to the validity of the marriage certificate, after which it may be extended indefinitely until death do us part, or it may be dissolved decently without red tape."

This serious minded actress, who plays the part of the very modern wife in "Dancing Mothers," has very definite ideas about marriage. She herself was married at 14, and believes that the greatest happiness granted to women is possible through marriage.

"But it may also bring the greatest unhappiness," she goes on, "and all of us cannot be poured in the same mold. Most of us admit there is something radically wrong with marriage or divorce would not be so prevalent, but few of us have the courage to come out and suggest changes.

"The happy marriage—and happy marriages are in the majority—need not suffer because the contract must be occasionally renewed. The unhappy marriage is the one to profit by the change."

As it is now, divorce is the only remedy, she points out, and that is a poor way, since the reputation of the husband or wife or both may be damaged in the transaction and the home and its traditions smashed so that the children suffer.

"With a time-limit marriage," she argues, "the contract to love, honor and obey automatically expires at a given time and those who make mistakes in selection are given an opportunity to find happiness elsewhere. The arrangements for the care and upbringing of the children may be made with honesty and mutual confidence."

We are a liberty-loving race, she believes, and we need fewer restrictions in marriage instead of more. No institution can take the place of marriage, but greater happiness will be possible only with greater freedom.

"It may be that the home of the future will not be a common home. Many husbands and wives today have separate homes and find a happiness in two that is denied them in one.

"Freedom in marriage should not be confused with license. It merely means that both the husband and the wife have an equal opportunity for self-development and a career, if the woman desires, as well as the old obligations of one providing a home and one keeping it.

"The economic freedom of women has revolutionized the home, and has made marriage a different problem in adjustment than it used to be. Our increasing divorce rate is an indication that the institution of marriage needs repairs and modern improvements."

MARY YOUNG

MARRIAGE FILM CENTER'S HOBBY

Off With the Old, On With the New Is Slogan

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Marrying off the great and near-great in Hollywood continues to be one of the studio city's chief indoor and outdoor sports.

Two cinema friends of opposite sex who are seen dancing together twice in the same fortnight at the Cocoanut Grove, one of the profession's most popular social centers, or who spend a few idle hours on the sands at the Beach Club, are forthwith declared engaged, with the wedding only awaiting a final divorce decree from a previous unsuccessful matrimonial venture, or some such slight barrier that.

Often everyone knows about it but the principals in question. They are frequently acquainted with the fact when their pictures together and a clever little story appear in some local newspaper.

It's Publicity

To the near-great of studio-land such recognition is not to be sneezed at. It's nice, clean publicity, which even "Czar" Hays couldn't object to, so the best thing to do it just let the curious public, and the reporters guess awhile.

So the fair star-who-would-be, when confronted with the query, generally smiles a bit and wards off the interviewer with a "well really now, it for a time." The stalwart hero, of course, with befitting chivalry, says: "Go ask Miss Breathtaker. We're very good friends, I'll admit, and whatever she says goes for me, too. Have a cigaret."

That's generally the way the near-great do. The truly famous, however, usually come out and definitely affirm or deny rumors of impending matrimonial alliances.

Connie Has Own Ideas

Rumor recently had Constance Talmadge, a really star, engaged for about the tenth time this year. Confronted by the United Press with the blunt query, Miss Talmadge came back with an equally blunt and very emphatic "no."

Then, as if to temper the sweet sharpness of her reply the clever little actress went on to expound on her ideal man, mixing no little seriousness with a wealth of wit.

"I've never found my 'ideal man' yet," she said, "though I'm still looking. I've made up an elimination list which forever bars the who—

"Wears rubbers, carries a purse, has a predilection for red neckties, even if the Prince of Wales does wear 'em, sleeks down his hair with grease or cuts its square across the back, wears white sox with black shoes, wears both suspenders and belt but has loose garters, wears golf socks with pipe-stem legs, slaps you on the back when you're sunburned, steps on your toes when he dances, crunches his celery with his back teeth, reads over your shoulder, wears a sport shirt with a New England Adam's apple, plucks his eyebrows or wears ties on a rubber neckband.

"On the contrary there are several things my 'ideal man' must be and do. He must—

What He Must Do

Love outdoor sports, have a sense of humor and laugh even if he has heard my favorite joke before, be as good looking as the man in the collar ads, be able to talk on real literature as well as of Robert Chambers, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey, be able to play Mah Jong and poker, be a 'regular fellow,' be a good conversationalist, have a charming personality, have more than a smattering of musical knowledge so he can enjoy opera as well as vaudeville, know how to wear a dress suit even though he rents it, and have an even temper when I'm upset, although I won't mind if he gets angry occasionally when I'm feeling fine myself.

"And that," said the fair sister of the equally fair Norma, "is my ideal man.

"But matrimony—ah, well, that's something else again."

$15,000 OBTAINED BY BANK BANDITS

WOODLAND, Cal.—Two bandits escaped with approximately $15,000 after holding up the local branch of the Bank of Italy.

The bandits, a white man and a negro, held up several of the employes of the bank as they entered the institution and then forced W. A. Hopper, the manager, to open the vault.

FATHER OF 18 DRAWS SENTENCE FOR BOOZE

YAKIMA. — Andrew Fiath, who was arrested for making liquor just before the arrival of his seventeenth child, which proved to be twins, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of $250.

Midnight Golf Latest

Enter midnight golf! It is the newest fad of Hollywood, introduced by Colleen Moore and Milton Sills, popular movie stars, and bids fair to become a national institution.

The balls, holes, sticks and other equipment are covered with a coat of phosphorous paint and electric bulbs take the place of flags at the holes.

The initial game played by Miss Moore and Mr. Sills at the fashionable Wilshire course, in the heart of Hollywood, proved a success and the first Night-Golf club is now in process of formation, with some 50 popular stars already enrolled.

BANKER URGES FEWER LAWS

Says Lower Tax Rate Necessary to Adjustment

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lower taxes and fewer laws were demanded today by Thomas R. Preston, president of the National Bank division of the American Bankers association, in convention here. Preston is head of the Hamilton National bank at Chattanooga, Tenn.

After discussing the general subject of banking and agriculture, Preston said:

"A subject of more importance than that of agriculture is the decentralization of the federal government—the giving back to the people and the states some of the rights and privileges that have been taken from them, and the lessening of the burdens of taxation. It would be helpful if we could stop the never-ending avalanche of new laws. Once we kicked against taxation without representation; now we have too much of both.

"The greatest barrier to real prosperity in this country is the item of taxes. Millions are annually drawn from the people in the shape of taxes that ought to go into productive industry. Congress at the last session made a small reduction in income taxes, but at the same time increased the debt on the American people at least three billion dollars. This is going on the assumption that the way to get out of a hole is to dig deeper in.

"There is a perfect mania for the government to attempt to solve all problems. Many of our laws are forced by special interests, by treasury raiders and meddlesome reformers. There are now located in Washington more than five hundred offices representing over five hundred groups of special interests, some to prevent, but most of them to promote some kind of special legislation and calling for increased government expense.

"Now laws are, in part at least, responsible for our burdens of taxation. In the past sixteen years there have been more than one million new laws proposed in congress and in the forty-eight state legislatures. Most of these proposed laws are intended to regulate the life and business of the people and call for enormous expenditures. About thirteen per cent of the laws proposed have found their way upon the statue books. This does not include thousands of regulations promulgated by the hundreds of bureaus and commissions in Washington, nor does it include the countless ordinances of cities and counties. There were pending at the last session of congress 170 measures proposing to amend our constitution. For the one hundred years ending in 1909 it was amended four times—since then it has been amended four times in fourteen years.

"This situation has been brought about largely by the neglect or indifference of the American people themselves. Forty years ago eighty per cent of the people voted; now less than forty per cent vote. The man who neglects his responsibilities as a citizen has no right to complain of prevailing conditions. What the people ought to do is to lift the yoke from the necks of the American people and let them stand erect once more as law-abiding, self-respecting men and women. Let America be America."

AMUSEMENT PARK ACCIDENT FATAL

DALLAS, Texas.—Injured when he fell 15 feet from an amusement riding device at Fair Park, Durwood Martin, 16-year-old delivery boy, died of his injuries today. The fall broke both legs and inflicted internal injuries.

Peacemakers

The distinction of being the youngest eagle scout in the world goes to this youngster. He is Bruce Norman, 12, of Champaign, Ill. The eagle medal is the highest honor a Boy Scout can attain.

PRINCE SEEKS FARM VOTE; PITCHES HAY

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Canada.—The Prince of Wales has turned to farming as a part of his vacation "rest" and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Arising early, his royal highness visited the nearby ranch of R. E. McClean, a neighbor, and found the ranch hands out in a field pitching hay. The British heir dashed away from his companions, grabbed a pitchfork and joined the farm hands.

$100,000 DEFAULTER SUSPECT CAPTURED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—William J. Hanifin, Union Trust company guard, who disappeared with $100,000 of the bank's funds it is charged, after he had obtained the money at the postoffice for the bank, was brought back to this city by local detectives. The police have given out no details regarding the arrest.

SAFE BLOWERS NET $1,500 IN TWO JOBS

TOPEKA, Kan.—Safe blowers operating here obtained $1,500 in two robberies. In blowing the safe of the Fritton Grocery company, about $1,500 was taken, and in the second robbery at the A. Long oil station, $50 was obtained by the looters.

JAMAICA GOVERNOR ASSUMES DUTIES

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—The new governor of Jamaica, Sir ohn Wilson, arrived and was given a warm welcome. At the ceremony at which Governor Wilson took the oath of office, he pledged that he would do everything in his power to aid the development of the colony. He was tendered a civic reception this afternoon.

RUSSIAN DOCTORS FIND NEW DISEASE

MOSCOW. — Professors Fleroff and Kousmin of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, announce the discovery of a new disease which they say prevails during epidemics of influenza, manifesting itself by severe chills, violent headaches, vomiting, nasal hemorrhage, accompanied by a high temperature.

The malady which is still unnamed, lasts from two to six days and is of a communicable character but not necessarily fatal.

SPAIN ASKS BANDIT TO LEAVE TAZERUT

TANGIERS.—Spanish authorities have sent the bandit Raisuli an invitation to leave Tazerut and retire to his home in Arzella. Raisuli refused, disregarding the offer that he would not be molested there.

WOMAN KILLS MATE AS CROWDS WATCH

MIAMI, Fla.—While postoffice corner crowds looked on, Mrs. Hattie Freckelton, 35 years old, shot and killed her husband, Joseph G. Freckelton.

DAUGHTER, CLOTHES CLAIMED IN DIVORCE

YAKIMA, Oct. 3.—Clayton Anderson, ex-pugilist, stole her daughter, aged 6 years, and also his wife's wardrobe, Mrs. Laura Anderson charged in a suit for divorce from him.

Fair Visitors Find a Welcome And Good Eats AT

Kiber's Cafe

413 Procter St.

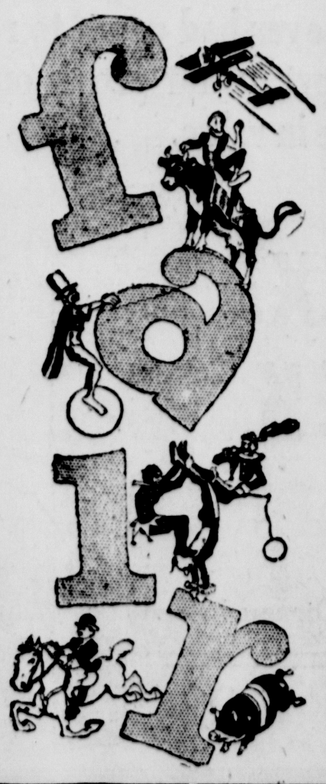
All Hail Port Arthur's First—

VISITORS WELCOME

Come out and see us, we will be pleased to meet you and welcome you to the city.

SUTTLE'S GROCERY

415 Galveston Ave. Phone 1600



WHEN IN NEED OF

Handkerchiefs (all prices)

Hose (15c to $1.00)

Tinware (all Prices)

Glassware (all kinds)

Notions (big assortment)

Toys (large assortment now in for Xmas)

Always Think of

Harry J. May & Company

615 Procter

Tailor Made

Your Suit!

Your Topcoat!

Your Overcoat!

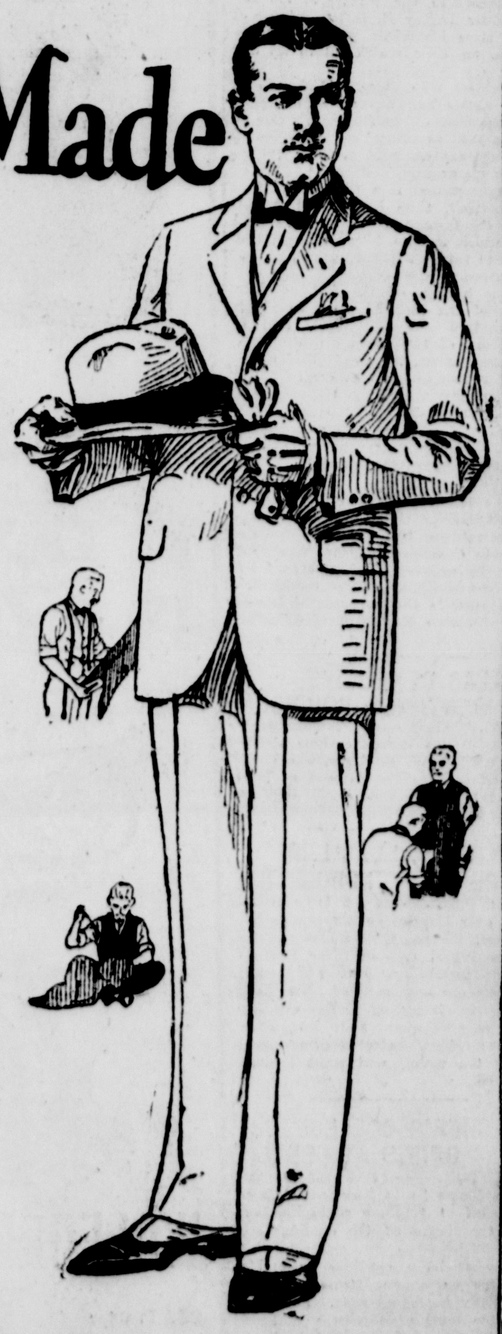
Made to fit your individual requirements, made to fit your ideas of real style—such are the clothes that will appeal to you.

Master designers and master tailors work in harmony here—and the net result are Clothes that produce greater satisfaction than you have ever experienced.

The new woolens have arrived—some of Europe's best and America's finest—ready for your inspection.

Welcome Fair Visiors

Welcome to the city and more than glad to have you pay us a personal visit.



ADER AND PASCHAL TAILORS CLEANERS DYERS DRY CLEANING PLANT PHONE 219 624 PROCTOR

ALASKA RAISES ITS FUR IN PENS

Wild Animals Are Partially Domesticated

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Plucking wild things from their native haunts, domesticating them and adding them to the list of regular accessories to the farm and commerce is the work being performed in Alaska.

Gauged by the progress made in fur propagation the time is rapidly approaching when hardly any animal valued for fur or meat will be excluded from the list. Already the variety has grown until the majority of fashionable furs are being reared in pens, along streams and lakes.

There is yet one fur no man has been able to conquer and that is the wolverine. But there are trappers familiar with the habits of the animal that aver they will soon transform him from the scourge of the trap-line to a revenue producer.

So far have the exigencies of commerce advanced that even the fishes of the sea are included in the item of conservation and scientific propagation.

Among the novel exhibits shown at the Western Alaska Agricultural association, Inc., fair, in August and September were live foxes, reindeer, yak, marten and sable, muskrat and beaver, all from the pens, farms and ranges of domesticators of fur and ruminants.

Fur farming has become recognized as the "little fellow's" haven through the ability of the ordinary trapper to embark in business on small capital.

The same source of food utilized by the fur-bearing animal is resorted to by the trapper. The ptarmigan of the hills helps with his marten, the salmon of the streams supplies his fox feed and helps out with other carnivori. A suitable lake, with abundant forage for acquantic animals, such as muskrat and beaver, only needs a fence and a plot of carrots and other vegetables to start a trapper out as a farmer in these varieties.

The mink and marten offer the hardest nuts to crack, owing to their instinct for ranging and the great variety of its food. Over-coming this wandering habit has not been fully achieved. Being climbers it is necessary to pen the animals.

FIND RUINS OF ANCIENT FORT

Fremont Once Wrote of Old Post Near Denver

DENVER, Colo.—The fourth of four adobe forts, or trading posts, written of by John C. Fremont and Rufus Sage, has been unearthed from the sands of South Platte river, north of Denver.

Ruins of three of these early landmarks, Fort Lupton, Fort Vasquez and Fort St. Vrain, all in northern Colorado, have stood out since pioneer times as reminders of the Indian warfare of their days. The fourth, known to exist only by virture of references to it in the writings of Fremont and Sage, had been buried by the Platte river when at flood stage.

A slight rise in the land said a difference in the texture of the soil gave Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, curator of the state historical society of Colorado, the clew which led to its discovery.

Settlers who came to Colorado in the sixties had never seen or heard of the fort. Sage, however, wrote of it in 1842 as being "much dilapidated in appearance, and nearly levelled with the ground." Fremont indicated that he passed it a year later. Since their visit, time has blotted it out, and the farmer who owned the land on which it was found farmed near it for years without suspecting its existence.

The builder of the fort and the date of the building have not been determined. It is believed that it was one of the earliest adobe forts constructed on the South Platte and that it was used as shelter from the Indians by the early trappers and explorers, long before stage coach days.

LARGE BOND ISSUE ASKED BY RAILROAD

WASHINGTON. — The Pennsylvania railroad has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to issue $15,750,000 of 4 1-2 per cent equipment trust certificates to be used in the purchase of 10,000 box cars at a total cost of $21,112,000.

DALLAS DETECTIVE IDENTIFIES ROBINSON

GALVESTON.—S. C. Martindale of the Dallas detective force identified William W. Robinson, who killed himself here as the husband of Mrs. Robinson, who was found shot to death in Dallas.

DENTON-DALLAS LINE READY FOR FIRST TRIP

DENTON, Texas.—A large crowd from over Denton county is expected to greet the party of Dallas visitors in the initial trip over the Denton-Dallas interurban line, which will dedicate the new railway. The Dallas party, including Dallas officials and business men and interurban railway officials, after stops at towns along the route, will reach Denton at 4:05.

TEACHER'S COLLEGE OPENS AT DENTON

DENTON. — Enrollment in the North Texas State Teachers' College starts off at 1,415, a slight increase over the figure at the opening last year.

New students continue to arrive and the enrollment figures will be materially increased soon. Last session the total enrollment was 2,101 and this year's figures probably will exceed that.

Church, Choir, Follies, Then Opera

From the giddy whirl of musical revues to the glittering heights of grand opera is the flight traveled by Miss Mary Lewis, former Follies girl, now a success in European opera. She graduated from a church choir in her home town of Little Rock, Ark., to the chorus of a prominent Broadway show, and now is achieving fame in grand opera at Vienna and London.

A man is getting old when he is glad he doesn't resemble the chap in the collar ad.

Poetry in Pants, Even When Torn On The Seat of Justice

POETRY IN PANTS—2 COL ...

And His Honor Himself Writes Immortal Skit of Incident That Causeth It

LOS ANGELES—Justice is sometimes stern, but at the same time it may be poetic. Take, for instance, the trousers of Attorney Richard F. Bird.

Bird, while appearing in divorce court recently, tore a lengthy and somewhat conspicious hole in his trousers at a place where that garment should not be torn. Inasmuch as an offending nail on the judge's bench was responsible for the rent, the attorney wrote to the board of supervisors requesting damages.

The county fathers referred the matter to the county counsel, who, in turn, asked Judge Burnell, the poet laureate of the superior court, to render a decision. The judge's ruling follows:

"Oh Richard Bird! Oh, Richard Bird! With bitter sorrow we have heard the story said of the mischance which caused the wreckage of thy pants!

"Thy tale that in Department Three—where lurks the would-be divorcee—Thy noble frame thy hadst to squeeze on past another lawyer's knees, and squeezing by, thy trousers tore on broken seat, hath vexed us sore.

"It certainly doth ill comport that in the purlieus of a court where justice sternly holds her sway, her suitor's seats to be torn away! For he who goeth there to plead, both legal lore and pants doth need.

"Nor learning, skill nor eloquence with neither garments can dispense! E'en though a lawyer be a Bird, he cannot help but be deterred his client's suit from ably pressing when his own suits seems to be distressing.

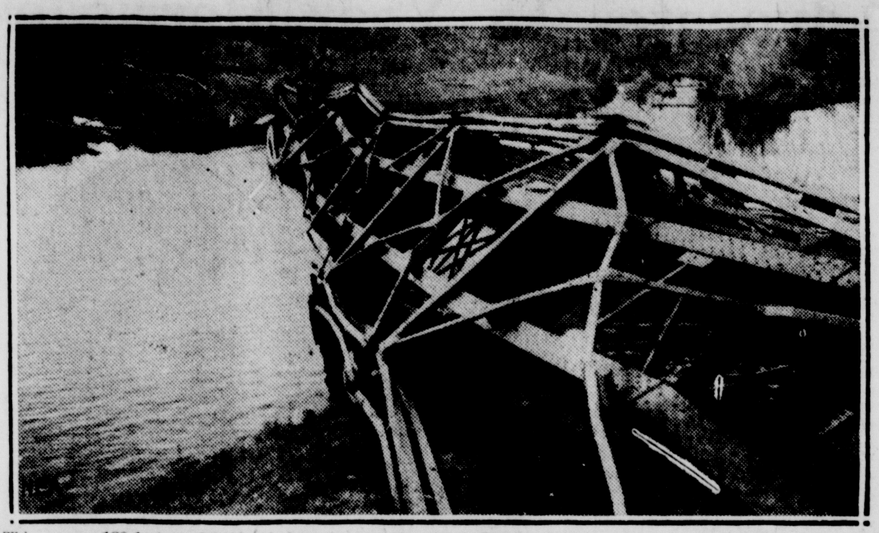
"No modest soul can walk the street serene without his trousers seat, and when the same is torn and rent it's bound to cause embarrassment.

"Oh that we had the power, friend, thy feelings and thy pants to mend, the pristine glory to restore that marked thy trousers as of yore. Would that the county might defray the seventy cents thou hadst to pay to have thy pants thou still couldst wear.

"But though our hearts for thee do yearn, we're bound by law, unyielding, stern. The county counsel doth relate that courts have held in our great state that one who suffers harm or loss in public place, must bear the cross.

"That man of learning doth avow there is no law which would allow the county board to recompense thee for thy loss of seventy cents. So therefore we to thee must say thy modest claim we cannot pay."

What Tornado Did to Steel Trestle



This was a 120-foot steel bridge before the tornado came. But it might have been so much cardboard for all the wind cared. It was a railroad trestle on the Soo line, near Withee, Wis. Fifty were killed in the storm.

WHAT HAPPENS TO WOMEN IN POLITICS

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Besides being handicapped by it being her first venture into politics, Mrs. James A. Cable, democratic candidate for congres in the second congressional district of Kansas, found she was running against the husband of her best friend.

On top of that, it was her best friend, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, who first told her of the nomination.

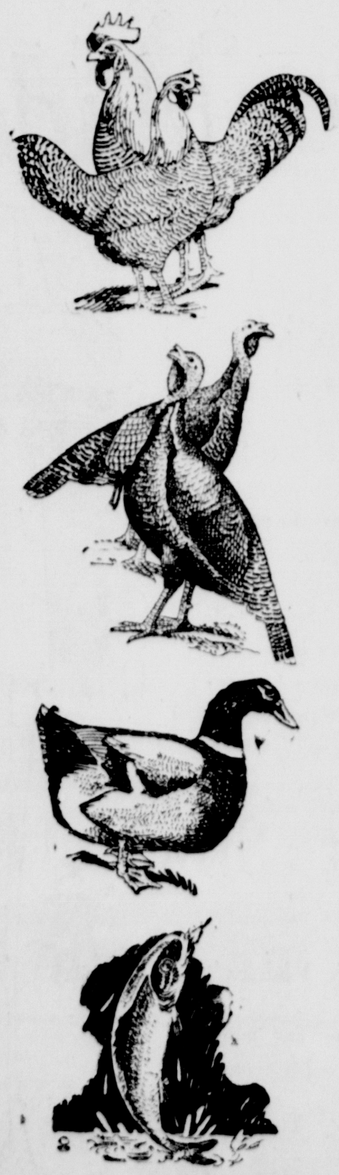
"You tell your husband I am out to beat him," Mrs. Cable told Mrs. Guyer over the telephone.

Mrs. Cable, who declares she is strong for enforcement of the 18th amendment, said she intended to conduct a family campaign.

CHARTER FOR AIR CONGRESS GRANTED

TOPEKA, Kan.—The National Air congress of Wichita, an organization designed to stimulate interest in aeronautics and conduct meetings of competitive expeditions, was chartered here. The organization, which will be non-profiting, has a list of Wichita incorporators, at the head of which is Walter L. Seymour.

Congratulations



to Port Arthur's First Annual Fair

PORT ARTHUR'S LEADING PRODUCE HOUSE

We have ever kept in mind the needs of Port Arthur people. We have always given service of the very highest kind and the very best produce that was obtainable. These two things we think, are responsible for our success. And in the future we intend to continue to give the same kind of service that has been responsible for our growth in order that we keep growing and keep pace with Port Arthur in every way.

Here is a list of the many delicious things that we carry at all times:

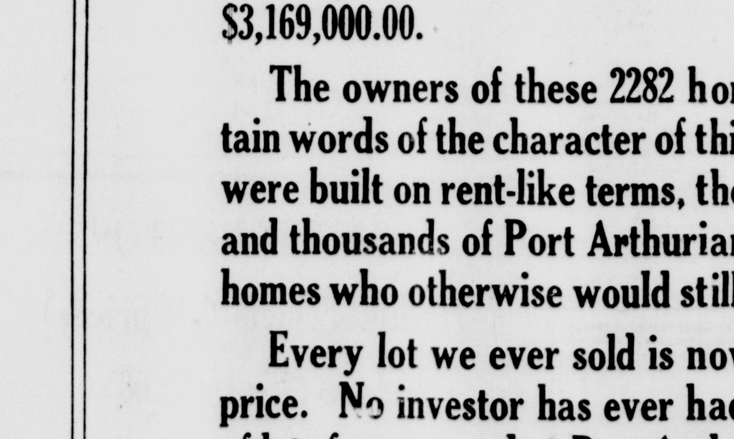
Live and dressed poultry, eggs, butter, fish, shrimp, (oysters in season) and don't forget Morning Glory and Brazilian Special Coffee are two of the best that you can buy.

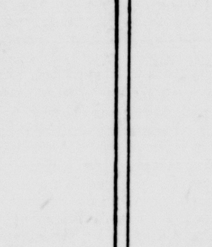
WOLFORD PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale and Retail

248 Procter Phone 289-227

Our Part In Port Arthur's Rapid Growth





The Dominating Real Estate Institution of Port Arthur

The map of the City of Port Arthur is the map of the field of activities. Our more than twenty-five years of achievements dates back to 1895 before the incorporation of the City of Port Arthur. Our development started with the tiny village on the Sabine Lake and has continued actively throughout all the years. From Lake Shore Drive, including Procter Street and Fifth Street our development sweeps street by street across the entire city.

Our original plot of 6000 city lots, of which 5400 have been sold, is now limited to about six hundred lots.

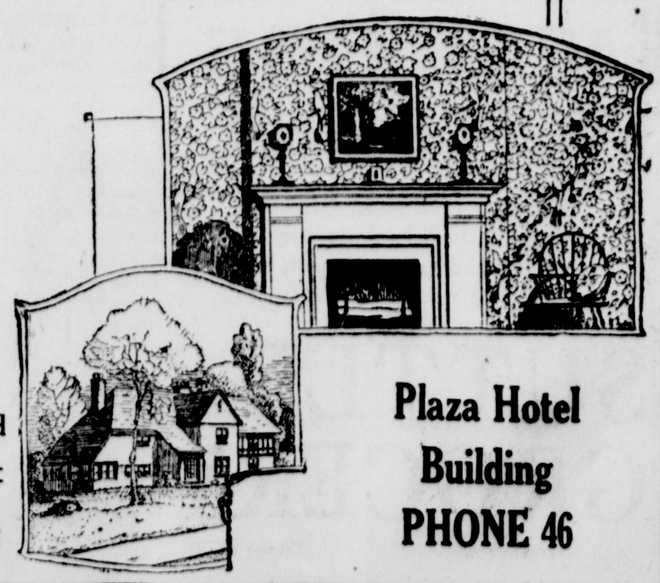
The Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank has assisted in the building of 2,282 homes the total cost of which has exceeded $3,169,000.00.

The owners of these 2282 homes will tell you in no uncertain words of the character of this company. These homes were built on rent-like terms, the lots were sold on easy terms and thousands of Port Arthurians now live in their own homes who otherwise would still be paying rent.

Every lot we ever sold is now worth more money than our price. No investor has ever had cause to regret a purchase of lots from us and as Port Arthur grows our few remaining lots will quickly enhance in value.

HOLLAND-TEXAS HYPOTHEEK BANK

The City Builder The Home Owners Friend



1895 1924

Plaza Hotel Building PHONE 46

GAZELD BOWS TO U. S. JUSTICE

Says American Influence Dominates

PARIS.—Despite reiterations of America's European policy by "White House spokesmen," sentiment is growing in France that before many years the United States will exercise a dominant influence in the affairs of the world. Gradually the U. S. is being looked to as vitally important in any decision that affects the world at large.

The Paris Soir expressed this sentiment boldly when it said:

"Although America officially follows a policy of aloofness, she tends semi-officially to take a preponderant place."

The newspaper was discussing the loosely woven plan for outlawing agressive warfare as submitted at the League of Nations meeting by General Bliss on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation's special committee. The newspaper, and many French people, saw in this the shadow of what may well prove to be the substance of a policy correlative to the Dawes plan for world peace. It was widely received in France and by Premier Herriot himself, as a basis for compromise between the French and British viewpoints on "disarmament arbitration and security."

"Will we next have the Bliss plan" asked the newspaper, "as we now have the Dawes plan?" "What is most piquant is the fact that this program is the work of a military man—a military man who dreams of obligatory arbitration. Such a thing is strange and new."

The career of General Bliss was reviewed, his war record, his signature at the peace conference, with emphasis that he was a real general, and adding, "Perhaps it is because he has seen the horrors of war at close range that he works to prevent a new war. He shows himself more human and more of a 'pacifist' than many who remained a hundred kilometres from the front. Today he devotes himself to a battle for peace by defending a project that would dishonor war and substitute decisions by arbitration for those of the cannon."

SAD FATE FOR BOBBED GIRLS

Beauty Expert Says Marriage Will Dwindle

CHICAGO—Bobbed hair in time is going to have a serious effect in cutting down the number of marriages, according to Charles Nestle, beauty specialist of New York, in an address here.

"That bobbed hair eventually will result in beards for women, is a prediction," said Nestle. "That it will rob women, in appearance at least, of womanly charm is a fact and there is no doubt that this fact will reduce the marriage rate and may in time lead to a falling off of the world's population.

"Since the beginning of time, the glory of woman has been her hair. Shorn of her long tresses, she is shorn of much of her physical allurement. She appears mannish. Men do not care for mannish-looking women and will not marry them.

"Long hair enables a woman, by changing her coiffure, to add the charm of variety to her beauty. Bobbed hair deprives her of this varied attractiveness. She appears always the same. She attracts no more admiration than she might expect if she appeared every day in the same gown.

"As she grows mannish in appearance, she will grow mannish in nature. This will be an inevitable psychological consequence. Thus bobbed hair, with its tendency to subvert the womanliness of women, may become a source of tragic conditions in the future."

How to Park Car Correctly at Curb

When leaving your car, stop the motor, set the emergency brakes and lock it.

Leave your car with its right side parallel and close to the curb or roadside.

Unless necessary, do not park your car on a downgrade. If necessary, turn the front wheels toward the curb or roadside.

Don't park your car too close to a street corner or crosswalk.

Know the parking rules of your city and observe them carefully. For example, most cities do not permit parking near a fire hydrant or a busy entrance.

Don't park your car so close to another car so that it is difficult for the other car to get out.

TOWER'S LIGHT RAY TO CONTROL TRAFFIC

Philadelphia controls traffic on North Broad street with the use of a powerful ray thrown by a 200,000,000 beam candle power light installed on City Hall tower.

Three other lights are to be installed to control traffic on east and west Market street and on south Board street.

The plan with certain adaptations can be used in other cities. New York uses traffic towers to advantage.

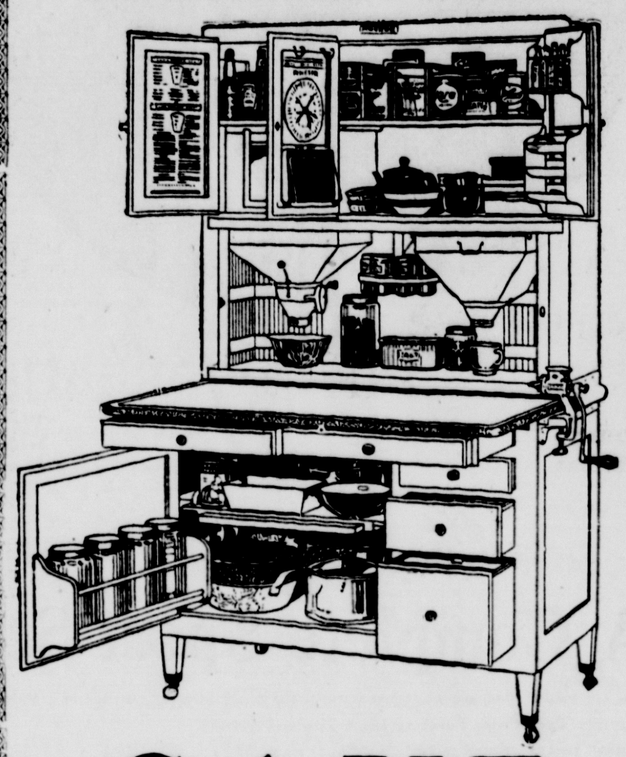
SMUTS TO AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia — General Smuts of South Africa, statesman and soldier, has been ordered by his physicians to take a long holiday, following the recent strenuous elections. He has expressed a wish to visit Australia and has already received an invitation from the Australian returned soldiers' league.

Exhausted gas wells are used as storage reservoirs for natural gas near Pittsburg.

WITH JONES-O'NEAL AT THE FAIR

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet



SAVE STEPS TIME MONEY

—A Working Center

In planning adequate equipment for the modern kitchen the first need is—a working center! This need the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet fills, in the most complete, convenient working center that can possibly be devised. With a Hoosier cabinet as the center of kitchen activity, you can really "route" your work to save both time and strength.

The Hoosier Highboy (48-inch)—A Model of Unequaled Distinction

To the Hoosier Highboy belongs the distinction of being the finest and most complete kitchen cabinet ever designed. It furnishes an expanse of work-space and a storage capacity unequaled in any other model—15% more than in the average size. The roomy upper shelves—wide enough for a full-size dinner plate—are an exclusive Hoosier feature.

In height, flush with the average door casing and with other proportions equally imposing, this Highboy model lends to the kitchen the fine dignity and substantial beauty of furniture specially designed. And it is particularly effective when used in conjunction with the other Hoosier Units, making a room uniform in finish and design; completely, handsomely furnished to the last detail!

It has so many conveniences, too, not possible to get in a cabinet of smaller size—the lower section double doors, completely fitted with air-tight crystal jars for bulk foods, and special trays for egg-beaters, potato-mashers and those small odd pieces that never seem to have a niche of their own.

This model finds its ideal use, of course, in larger kitchens, on the farm or in city homes of greater size.

The Hoosier Beauty

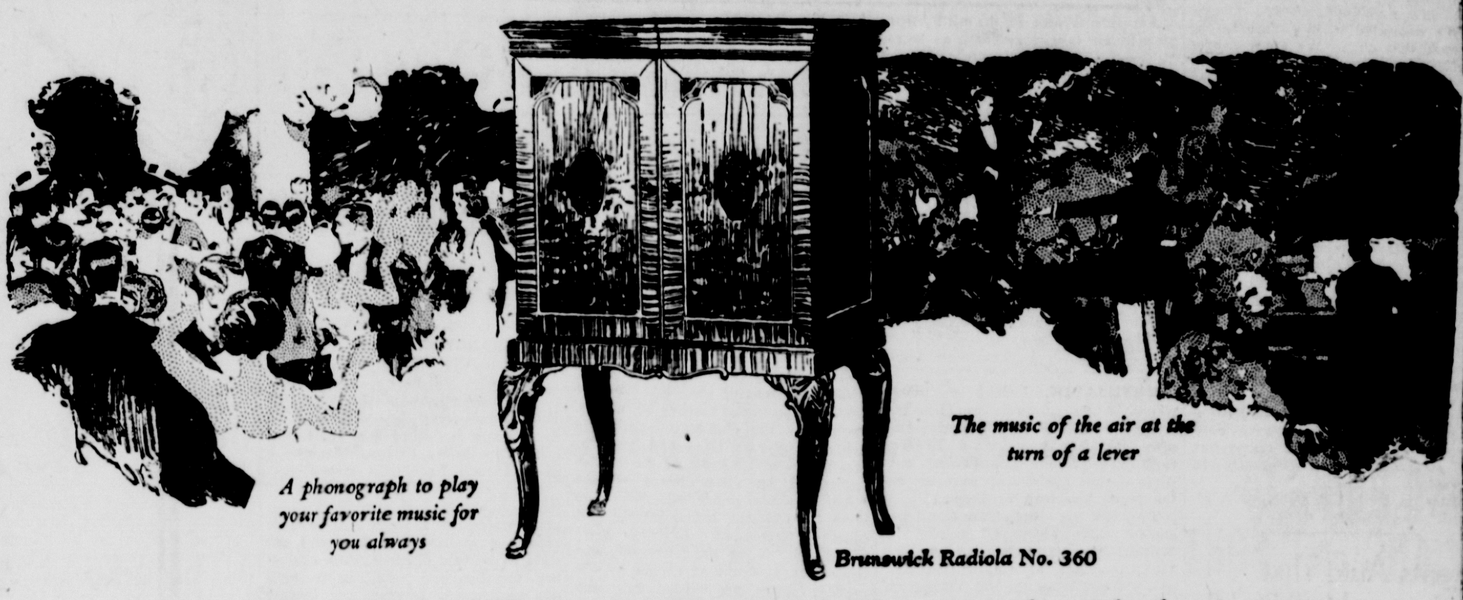
Small wonder that the Hoosier Beauty is so popular for use in modern kitchens of average size and less, for it offers so much of that complete conveniences and pleasing appearance in which Hoosier models are always distinctive.

The special design and proportions of this model furnish one more proof of the Hoosier care in constructing kitchen cabinets to satisfy, in every detail, the ends they are to serve. For, whereas, the Hoosier Highboy is designed for the larger kitchen, the Hoosier Beauty is specially adapted to the kitchen of average size or less. It is through this careful consideration of the user's individual needs that the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet becomes the ideal working center.

The Hoosier Beauty embodies all of the well-known exclusive Hoosier features. Its compact arrangement of work and storage space reduces steps to a minimum. Its complete and scientific equipment gives you countless little conveniences that you would otherwise be without.

And more than this, the Hoosier Beauty plays its own good part in giving to the kitchen an attractive air of fitness—the look of a room that is appropriately furnished. Sturdy it is, to be sure, for all Hoosier equipment is built to withstand the wear and tear of every day hard usage. But whether in golden oak or white enamel finish, it has a certain trim daintiness that every woman finds charming. In short, this model is beauty and convenience in the form best suited to the kitchen of average size or less!

Daily Concert On the Brunswick RADIOLA



A phonograph to play your favorite music for you always

The music of the air at the turn of a lever

Brunswick Radiola No. 360

Combining the world-famous Brunswick Phonograph with the superlative achievements in radio, the Radiola Super-Heterodyne and Regenoflex—*an entirely NEW conception* of the musical possibilities of Radio

HERE is the newest and most remarkable of all musical instruments. An instrument proclaimed by world's musical and educational authorities the outstanding musical achievement of the day.

Whatever may be your conception of the musical possibilities of radio, or of *complete* and *permanent* home entertainment, you are urged to hear it.

All of the music of all the world at your command —what it is

A scientific combination, developed by the Brunswick laboratories in connection with the Radio Corporation, the Brunswick Radiola embodies the best that men know in music and in radio.

Not a makeshift, simply a radio receiver set in a phonograph, but a perfected, tested and proved combination. An instrument you can buy with positive and absolute assurance of lasting satisfaction throughout the years to come.

* * *

At a turn of the lever, you have radio's greatest thrill — the amazing Super-Heterodyne or Regenoflex — to bring the mysteries of the air into your home, tonal possibilities multiplied by the famous Brunswick Method of Reproduction, which now does for radio what it did for music!

At another turn, you have the recorded music of all time at your command — your favorite records played as only a Brunswick can play them.

Nothing in music—music in the making, the current triumphs of famous artists of the New Hall of Fame, the music of yesterday, today, tomorrow — is thus beyond your reach. Consider what this means to you; the advantages it offers to your children.

The Brunswick Radiola occupies immeasurably a unique position in the world of musical art.

Moderate prices—liberal terms of payment—instruments now on display

So as to bring this instrument within the means of every home, many different types and styles have been developed—and liberal terms of payment provided.

Brunswick Radiolas are priced as low as $190, embodying the master craftsmanship in cabinet work which characterizes Brunswick.

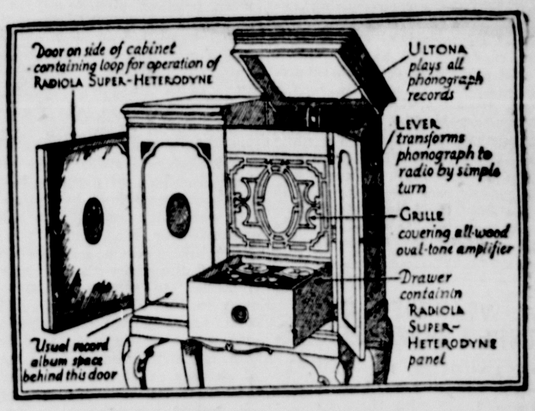
Some embody the noted Radiola Super-Heterodyne. Others the Radiola Regenoflex, others the Radiola No. 3 and 3A.

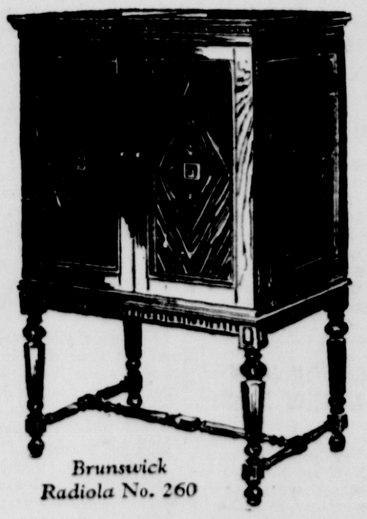
See now at Brunswick dealers so as to be sure of delivery

Advance models are now on display at your local Brunswick dealer's.

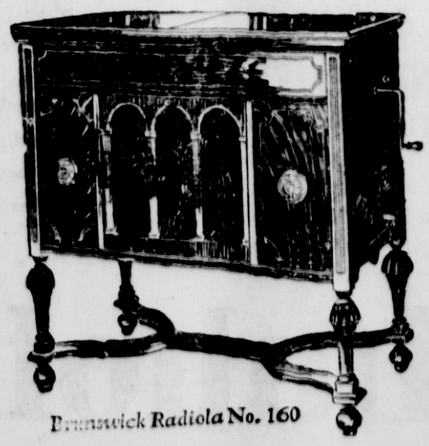
To be sure of getting one of these instruments, *choose now.*

Special demonstrations, day and night, at the "Sign of Musical Prestige" — your Brunswick dealer.





Brunswick Radiola No. 260



Brunswick Radiola No. 160

Complete Stock of Records

Visit Our Music Dept.

Jones-O'Neal FURNITURE COMPANY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Port Arthur Beaumont Silsbee Port Neches

SALE ON AT ALL OUR STORES

TUCKER FAMILY DEFIED CRITICS

Aged Bride, Youthful Husband Happily Wedded

PASADENA—Nestled in a palatial home in the exclusive Flintridge district of Pasadena, December and May, with the former a 40-year-old bride and the latter her 18-year-old husband, are living happily, defying all predictions of their families and critics at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Tucker, who fled from their New Jersey "home town" in the face of a storm of criticism and threats of annulment suits, see nothing but fair weather ahead, despite the difference in their ages. To them their home, and their baby, Violet Tucker, assure happiness, despite the maledictions their marriage aroused.

"We have a right to live our own lives, and we are doing it," says Mrs. Tucker, not concealing the fact that she is well past middle-age, declared. Her boy husband, perched on the arm of her chair, seconded her comment affectionately.

"People are growing more away from the old time conventions and restrictions," Mrs. Tucker continued. "Our happiness is summed up in a home life and love.

"We hesitated a long time before we took this step. We knew people would say that Burt married me for my money but within ourselves we finally became convinced that there was real affection. These months since we were married have proved it to us."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker claim their love would have none the less had she been penniless. But they do not deny that it is with her money that the youth has been set up in the real estate business with an independent income already coming in.

Overtures of reconciliation have been made to the Tucker family back in New Jersey, but so far, they have been spurned. There will be no family gatherings in the Flintridge "love nest," at least not now.

But whether the families back east are won around or not, there will be no change in the love of the December-May couple, both declare. They point to the many "old man-young girl" marriages, which frequently are successful.

"Ours is just the same, only reversed," the Tuckers declare.

Invents Auto That Jumps Mud Puddle

DALLAS.—Henry Toncray of Troupe, Texas, has set out to perfect what motorists have wished for—a puddle jumping automobile.

Backed up by several years experience in the aviation service before and during the World war, Toncray has started tests with a "hybird" machine a cross between an air-cruising automobile and a roadgoing helicopter.

The lifting propellers of the helicopter attachment to an automobile are twice the length of ordinary airplane blades. A simple hand clutch puts the lifting attachment in operation while the car is in motion.

The machine is fitted with a nine-cylinder engine, which has shown sufficient power to drive the car while on the ground and propel it while it is in the air. Preliminary tests here have demonstrated the principle feasible, Toncray declares, but he is still "figuring."

LAW WEAKENED ON THREE SHAKESPEARES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—"All he had was Whittiers on Longfellows, and there I set with three Shakespeares staring him in the face. Then the law busted in," said H. F. Henderson when he was brought before Justice Hanby on a charge of gambling.

"You say you had three Shakespeares?" asked the court.

"Yes."

"And your adversary—Whittiers on Longfellow?"

"You bet," Henderson replied.

"Well, that sounds like a poker term, but—"

"You see, judge, my wife wouldn't let us use reg'lar playin' cards, so we made out with an old deck of 'Authors.' We didn't figger it was ag'in the law," the defendant related.

Justice Hanby gasped. Henderson was freed.

PIONEER COTTON MAN DIES IN NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK.—The death of Henry Hentz, last surviving charter member of the New York cotton exchange, at his home in Madison, N. J., in his 90th year, was announced here. For more than half a century he had been an outstanding figure in the cotton trade in America.

Hentz had been president of the cotton exchange from 1874 to 1876. In 1856 he founded the firm of H. Hentz and company, member of the New York stock exchange, New Orleans cotton exchange, and associate members in the Liverpool Cotton association. He was one of the organizers of the New York cotton exchange in 1870.

PAPER WATER PIPES

PHILADELPHIA—Water pipes of paper is the latest, says the Pennsylvania public service information committee. It is a French invention. The paper or pasteboard is wound around the shaft of a machine that has a tank containing adhesive material, with which the paper is coated before the actual winding takes place. The layers are coated with fur, and finally a bath of bitumin is given as a finishing touch.

WOMAN ENGINEERS MATE'S ABDUCTION

ROME.—Four dagger wielders kidnaped Paolo Elena, threw him into an automobile and took him to a hovel on the city's outskirts, where they held him for $1,000 ransom. Police, who raided the shack, found his wife engineered the kidnaping coup.

But He Did It Once Too Often!

A thousand feet in the air! But watch him out there standing on his head! Look at him scamper about the plane! He laughs at death as he goes about his business entertaining the folk 1000 feet below! Yet Homer Miller of Canton, O., a stunt flyer, laughed just once too often. A minute after this picture was taken, while he was preparing to catch a rope dangling from a plane above, one of his lungs was punctured by the wing of his own ship. It happened in Cleveland. He's in the hospital there now. Doctors say he will recover.

Adventurers Sail Old Course Followed By Lieve Ericsson

Ancient Discoverers Directions Take Them to Place of Whales, Just as He Had Written

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Somewhere in the subarctic seas between Iceland and Labrador, four adventurers, yachtsmen bound from Norway to New York in a tiny 44 foot auxiliary cutter, are sailing west toward the Nort American continent.

They are the crew of the small but sturdy "Live Eriesson," headed by William Washburn Nutting of New York, owner of "Motor-Boating," who are following the old Viking sea trail across the roof of the world.

Nutting has made many remarkable voyages for yachting is his hobby. With him is a New York magazine writer, a Seattle painter and a Norwegian yachtsman. All are making the daring trip for the love of adventure, but between times they are writing stories of their experiences, painting pictures of the northern seas lit by the glow of the Aurora Borealis and cranking movie cameras at the astonished natives of these distant lands.

The party is not only following the Viking trail, but is followjng it according to the exact sailing directions laid down by old Lieve Ericsson himself. Nutting came across these directions in archives in Norway, and uses them in conjunction with the latest wrinkles in modern navigation.

The Viking Lieve, for example, instructed those desirous of reaching Greenland to sail west until they came to the Faroe Islands. They must not approach the islands, he said, but take their point of departure westward from a point at sea where they could see "just half" the peaks of the Faroes looming over the sea horizon. Nutting following this command. The next directions were to sail west until they came to the place where the whales and fishes play. This was a mysterious injunction, but Nutting followed the orders of the long dead Lieve.

Finally to his amazement he came to a section of the sea where whales abounded, and where there were many shoals of fishes. It was a submerged bank, and lay just off the coast of Iceland, the first objective of Lieve's expedition.

Thus the mariners of old steered their way through the mysterious seas. Today their descendants get the same results by use of charts, tables, sights and higher mathematics.

Following this route Nutting stopped for some time in the Faroe islands, where he discovered an old Viking grave, in which were the skeletons of Vikings and also valuable objects which had been buried with the dead warriors.

Enroute he learned the story of how Iceland and Greenland were named. Both are very ill named, for Iceland is really a pleasant agreeable country, with green valleys, while Greenland is a frozen land of icy mountains. But there is a reason for these names.

The first Viking to discover these lands returned to Norway with a wonderful story of adventures. He told his friends how he had found two countries, one green and fertile, one icy and cold. With a loud shout the friends announced that they would go settle in the green country. The discoverer didn't like that. He wanted to keep the green country for himself. Then he had an idea.

"Sail west," he told them. "First you will come to an island—which is called Iceland. Keep away from it. Sail west again, and you will find Greenland—much more pleasant."

The friends did as they were told, and the wily discoverer kept Iceland all to himself, having an ideal country, except in the forbidding name he had given it.

The yachtsmen in the "Lieve Ericsson" should be having a comfortable voyage, for their tiny craft is broad of stern, and most seaworthy. She has plenty of space below decks, comfortable bunks with warm blankets, a tiny galley where canned food is helped out by fish caught over the side, a collection of cameras, typewriters and artists brushes on a flat topped desk under a swinging oil lamp.

About the bulkheads are tacked gay paintings made by the artist aboard, vivid sea scenes, sunsets, lonely ships, unnamed northern mountain peaks. It is a comfortable home, although probably a bit crowded when all hands are below of nights, except for the one man detailed to hold the swaying tiller and keep the stump nose of the craft on the course.

Nothing has been heard of the Lieve Ericsson since she left here several weeks ago, bound for the east coast of Greenland. Half the town turned out to see the party off, and there was a storm of cheers as the popular American hoisted sail and tacked out of the harbor. Nutting stated that he would skirt the east coast of Greenland, which is hemmed in winter and summer by a barrier of dangerous pack ice, and then across Cape Farewell to the west coast, open at this time of year. The west coast is inhabited, and there are several towns there where the yachtsmen can secure supplies.

Thence their course will take them across David Strait, a 600 mile run, to Labrador. They will make their first contact with civilization at Battle Harbor, Labrador, and will then sail on down the Canadian coast to American waters.

'BILL' TO QUIT ROLE OF BEAUTY

Julian Eltinge to Retire to His Ranch

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Bill Dalton is quittin' the stage.

You who fail to be interested in that announcement, not knowing who Bill Dalton may be, will lend an ear when it is related that he is none other than Julian Eltinge, the world's most famous female impersonator.

"The most beautiful woman in the world is a man," a New York critic once wrote of Eltinge. If this is true, the ranks of the beautiful are soon to be void of their most charming member, for "she" is to soon put on trousers forever, and become plain Bill Dalton again.

"I want to quit the stage before they commence saying, 'He used to be good, didn't he'?" Eltinge declared here the other day, as he started a tour of farewell appearances in several of the country's best known motion picture houses.

After that, he will remove his Parisian gowns for the last time, and, throwing his wigs and make-up into the discard, retire to his 160-acre ranch down in San Diego county, where, atop a high mountain overlooking Imperial valley, he will be Bill Dalton, proprietor and manager of a resort hotel already under construction.

"I want to let the hair grow on my arms and chest," Eltinge said "I want to eat what I like, grow fat if I wish, and not think of a 'figger.' No more skirts for me forevermore."

GALLANTRY IN GERMANY

BERLIN—"Remain seated in the subway or train if you can't help it, but please rise quicker when a lady is waiting in your anteroom for some business conversation."

Hedwig Hirschbach, Berlin writer, thus demands of men in taking up the battle against the proverbial inconsiderateness of Europeans and especially Germans toward the fair sex.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS SETTLERS

SYDNEY, Australia—The new immigration scheme t by the British Im and the Commonw provides for the exp 000,000 in creating s able for newcomers f country.

A Complete Sport Store

You are sure to find just what you want at the Sport Store as our line is complete, including Footballs, Basketballs, Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves, Football togs from head to foot.

And Mr. Hunter and Fisherman get ready hunting season is here and we can outfit you completely for the occasions arriving daily. New hunting coats, hunting jackets, caps, hunting belts, and don't forget we have a shell for every gun.

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We Congratulate Port Arthur on its First Fair and May it Meet With Overwhelming Success

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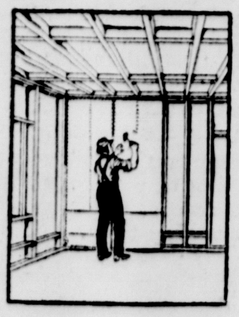

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GAY WINTER FOR CAPITAL

Social Calendar Crowded With Big Events

WASHINGTON—Society of the national capital is preparing for a gay winter.

Although the White House will be dark during the social season, due to the death last July of young Calvin Coolidge, many brilliant functions will afford "play" for the diplomatic, cabinet, congressional, army and navy sets and "Washington's 200."

Already the social calendar is crowded with "coming out" parties for debutantes and invitations for many regular annual functions given by popular hosts and hostesses, are in the hands of the printer.

Each day brings back to Washington many prominent personages and members of the diplomatic corps who have been summering at seashore resorts.

The British ambassador and lady Isabella Howard are returning here after spending the summer at Manchester-on-the-sea. The British embassy here has undergone complete renovation during their absence and will harbor many gay parties.

Functions at the British embassy always have been popular and for invitations to affairs there are regarded very highly. It is said that since prohibition not one invitation to a British embassy function has been wasted.

The same is the case at other parties given by the diplomatic corps. The society set here always manage to be present at functions sponsored by representatives of foreign countries. Prohibition and diplomatic immunity have been advanced as reasons for the popularity of embassy and legation parties, while many mothers would like to break into the realm of royalty, using their daughters as "bait."

Members of the diplomatic corps and "Washington's 200," who have remained here during the summer have vacationed at the home of Mrs. John B. Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson's home is in an exclusive residential section of the city and has a castle-like appearance with spacious grounds. The construction of the mansion is on a high hill giving a clear view of the entire city.

The Henderson place has been the mecca of tennis and swimming enthusiasts. During the summer many championships were determined on the Henderson courts while the large tile swimming pool was always crowded.

The congressional set will get a late start with congress not meeting until December. However, by December 15, teas, dinner parties, receptions and dances will be in full swing.

The Hindoos have a belief that evil spirits are especially prone to molest women and children immediately after the latter have eaten candy.

Girls, Here's Way of Keeping Good Health

BY MARIAN HALE

Pictures Posed by Ruth Malcomson (Miss America)

Women always have and always will desire beauty above all other endowments of gods or men.

But there has never been a time in the history of civilization when women have been so intelligent in their quest of beauty as now.

We have analyzed the elusive thing we call beauty and found that the main ingredient is health.

The beauty we admire today is not the negative, passive quality that once charmed beholders. It must have vitality, sparkle and glow and be a positive, compelling force.

This type of beauty can not be coaxed out of a powder box or simulated by any cosmetics. It has to be the direct result of healthful living, exercise in the open air, and self-control in the presence of rich and abundant food.

Health Beauty's Foundation

We admit that health alone is not necessarily beauty, but it is the foundation for it. Character, personality, and the forces of heredity and environment mold our features as well.

But if a woman has physical health she has the foundations of beauty. And the two foundations of health are diet and exercise.

In the summer time, exercise is no great problem. Golf, tennis, swimming, riding, hiking and all sports that may be enjoyed in the open air are available.

An hour on the tennis court or golf links will not only give you the fresh air and the exercise that will brighten the eye, and bring the color into your cheeks, but it will give you the happiness that is also a great beautifier.

Walking Great Exercise

If you haven't the facilities for golf or tennis or swimming, don't despise the early morning hike as a beauty exercise.

All you need for that is a pair of good sensible shoes that fit and a tweed or jersey outfit that is loose and hangs from the shoulder. You don't even need a companion. You get all kinds of stimulation alone if you keep your eyes open. Don't just saunter along aimlessly. Quicken your step, exert yourself and fill your lungs with good fresh air as you go.

Always exercise in the open air if you can because you can get more and greater pleasure that way. And as you exercise think of registering your enjoyment in your face. For mental happiness is as necessary to beauty as health.

ORGANIZATION WANTED

CHICAGO—The advisability of a national association of Bank Auditors will be considered at a meeting this afternoon in connection with the Annual Convention of the American Bankers association.

MISS AMERICA (RUTH MALCOMSON) AND HER MOTHER

German Recovery Seen In Lull of Political Turmoil

Row Over Protective Tariff Indicated With Opening Session of Reichstag On October 15

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—New and serious political battles is destined for Germany in the next few days as an aftermath of the Dawes struggle.

The Reichstag, scheduled to reconvene October 15 will witness a rattling skirmash over protective agarian tariffs, with nationalists and junkers on one side, and socialists and communists on the other.

Demand Dissolution

The socialists are demanding dissolution of the reichstag.

Their proclamations declare that that body is no longer representative of the nation. They insist that the populace shall be asked directly if it wants a government coalition including the nationalists, and whether it wants breadstuffs increased in price through tariffs similar to those prevailing in Germany before the war.

On the other hand, the nationalists are clamoring for their "pound of flesh"—payment for rounding up sufficient voters to pass the Dawes bills.

In the first place, they want products protected. If this is done, it automatically means that the nationalists must come into the coalition, because once the tariffs are passed, the Marx-Stresemann minority regime cannot count further on benevolent neutrality from the socialists. That means they must strengthen their structure by building rightward.

The Eight-Hour Day

At the same time, the battle will bring up in all probability the great question of the eight-hour day in Germany. The socialists point out that the Dawes report expressly stated Germany's labor should not be put on a standard of life lower than that of other countries.

But the big industrialists have long since scrapped, in practice, the eight-hour day, and accordnig to the socialists are preparing to pay reparations chiefly from the sweat of the laborer's brow.

The socialists maintain that this method of paying reparations will never do.

Tariffs and hours—these two things furnish the groundwork for a pretty row, tife outcome of which is thoroughly in doubt.

It is, however, possible that new elections will be the outgrowth of this internal strife. In this case, it is more than likely that the extreme right and left wings will suffer sharp losses.

As Whole Satisfied

The nation as a whole is satisfied with the prospects for peace and order, offered by the Dawes report, and this means inroads in the extremist ranks.

The "putsch" spirit has disappeared and it is safe to predict that Germany, barring quite unforeseen circumstances will now settle down to the ordered routine which marked its course before the war. It will still have many internal political bickerings, but the danger of civil war and bloodshed have gone with the acceptance of the Dawes scheme.

Business is looking up. The first week after signature of the Dawes measures saw a sharp drop in unemployment in the Ruhr and elsewhere, and a general toning up of business.

This was due to the substitution of certainty for uncertainty—and was born of the conviction that Germany has now a chance to wipe out her obligations and again get on her feet.

Experiments in Germany have shown that fertilizers poor in ammonia but rich in sodium and potassium tend to keep dandelions and sorrel in check.

KAISER BILL'S SON NOW HOARDS COAL

POTSDAM, Germany. — Prince Eitel Fredrich, son of the ex-Kaiser, is hoping this winter to be able to lay in enough coal to heat all of his palatial dwelling.

Last winter, he couldn't afford it, and was able to heat only the upper living rooms. But, thanks to the stable rentenmark of the German republic, the prince estimates that his income from that same republic will perhaps permit of sufficient heating.

The state allotments to the kaiserly princelings is now meagre. Takes cut into the amounts materially. For instance, the crown prince must pay around 1000 marks monthly as house tax, for Caecilienhaus here.

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In toilet articles, tooth paste, tooth brushes, face lotions, powders and perfumes.

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Port Arthur Fair October 14th to 18th

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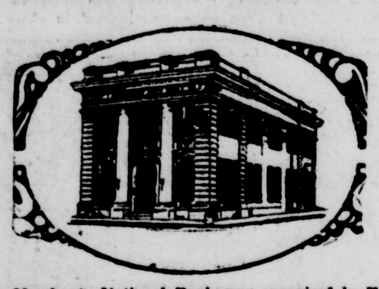


The Merchants National Bank was organized in February, 1909, as the Merchants State Bank, with W. E. Hall as president and C. G. Hall, cashier.

Opened with a Capital Stock of $25,000.00, and deposits of $74,184.77.

In February 1912, George M. Craig assumed active management of the bank as its president, and increased the Capital from $25,000.00 to $50,000.00, and deposits were $139,851.49.

In 1915 George T. Craig was elected assistant cashier, and in 1916 he was elected cashier.

In 1917 E. P. Tucker was elected assistant cashier. In 1919 Geo. T. Craig was elected vice president, E. P. Tucker, cashier; W. H. Smith, assistant cashier, and I. H. Wheless, assistant cashier.

In 1919 Capital stock was increased to $100,000.00.

The Bank has enjoyed a continuous prosperous growth from year to year, as is shown by the following figures:

Capital—Surplus—Undivided Profits	
Jan. 1st 1910	$ 26,781.97
Jan. 1st 1912	28,264.65
Jan. 1st 1915	58,430.00
Jan. 1st 1916	60,272.44
Jan. 1st 1917	62,416.26
Jan. 1st 1918	65,232.90
Jan. 1st 1919	88,232.90
Jan. 1st 1920	141,262.76
Jan. 1st 1921	151,560.36
Jan. 1st 1922	154,568.57
Jan. 1st 1923	170,048.42
Jan. 1st 1924	225,456.42

Officers:

GEO. M. CRAIG, President.
JOHN W. TRYON, Vice President.
M. J. PAINTON, Vice President.
E. P. TUCKEKR, Cashier.
W. H. SMITH, Assistant Cashier.
I. H. WHELESS, Assistant Cashier.

Directors:

GEO. M. CRAIG, President.
JOHN W. TRYON, Mgr. Gulf Refinery.
M. J. PAINTON, Dentist.
H. F. BANKER, Abstracts and Titles.
GEO. L. PRICHARD, Supt. Gulf Refinery.
S. O. LATIMER, Insurance.
E. P. TUCKER, Cashier.
E. P. BAKER, Dodge Dealer.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

Port Arthur Fair OCTOBER 14-15-16-17-18

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 285. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1924. SIXTY EIGHT PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Port Arthur Fair OCTOBER 14-15-16-17-18

HOUSTON MAN DIES OF YELLOW FEVER

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

It was a cinch, Henry.

Monday will be Columbus day.

Frank Thomas heading for New York.

Cool snap warmed up late Saturday.

Fire prevention week ended Saturday night.

The Dodsons are coming! Hooray, hooray!

Moon rode high in cloudless sky last night.

Jim Clarke living further out in Nawth End now.

Icky Elam refereed football game at Beaumont Saturday.

Now the old "sport" of rotten-egging folks has been revived by P. A. kids.

"Still sick," report of Coffee club members this a. m., after world series games.

Fire department called to culvert fire, West Seventh and Devalt, Friday afternoon.

Merchants will keep flags flying in front of business houses all fair week, officials said today.

W. J. McFarland got building permit this morning for residence at 1629 Stilwell to cost $1,800.

No. Dulcie, S. S. has not been asked to show forth the Prince of Wales fashions at the fair style show.

Membership golf match at Country club today. Dick Sheeks and Jim Day captains of conflicting teams.

Port Arthur Symphony Orchestra resuming rehearsals Wednesday night, Frank W. Kerns, conductor, advises.

Dust raised on Austin avenue Saturday when workmen shoveled shell grade out of the alley into waiting trucks.

F. L. Clausen of Chicago, representative of Hart Schaffner & Marx is in Port Arthur with local dealers Sunday.

Street sweeper and washer zigzagged back and forth across the downtown streets in the wee sma' hours.

Steamship Point Lobos sailed Saturday afternoon after discharging canned goods and shooks here from Pacific coast ports.

The last game of the world's series was played over again several times yesterday in the Austin-Procter Open Air Stadium.

J. R. Denney left the cafe after supper Saturday night wondering whether or not he wore his hat from his office to supper.

Range lights, red and white, set up on canal bank above and below the pier bridge for dredge boat working below the High school.

Red Cross health clinic Monday from 2 until 4 p. m. as usual, but the Wednesday clinic is called off because of the fair, Red Cross officials said Saturday.

Smoke from grass fires in surrounding marshes gave Port Arthur a pall of smoke Saturday night that set folks coughing and sneezing and wiping tears from burning eyes.

Baby girl who fell out of an automobile her mother was driving around the traffic marker at Austin and Procter streets Saturday picked herself up and ran back to the auto before men rushing to her help could arrive.

British steamship officer with brass buttoned uniform, service ribbons across the front of his coat, and a white top on his hike cap cut a swath through the Saturday night rush of pedestrians in the downtown section.

Gulf Coast Heavy Crude Demand Grows

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 11.—The hero cold test oil market here was exceptionally strong at the week-end. The refiners are trying to buy from one another to take care of shipments, most grades being up one-half cent.

Gulf coast heavy crude from which these oils are manufactured is displaying a constantly increasing demand and premiums over the posted price of from 25 to 50 cents and probably more are being paid, dependent upon the needs of the purchaser.

Weather Report

EAST TEXAS—Sunday, partly cloudy; Monday, unsettled, probably showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS—Sunday, generally fair, cooler in southeast portion; Monday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low tide at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, October 12, taken from tables compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

High water, 3:42 a. m., 4:04 p. m.
Low water, 9:09 a. m., 9:24 p. m.

Keeling Rules 'Ma' Ferguson's Name Can Be Scratched for Butte

Fair Gates Open Wide Tuesday

DR. G. C. BUTTE TO OPEN BIG EVENT

Preliminaries All But Completed Saturday

WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY

Five Days of Recreation, Education, Amusement

Preliminaries for Port Arthur's first annual fair are all but completed. The gates at the Pleasure Pier bridge will swing open at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to admit the first throngs who will be on hand for the formal opening, to take place promptly at 2:30.

All booths are expected to be completed and filled by Tuesday noon and many carpenters will be on the job throughout today and Monday getting the display space into final form.

Official Program Announced

Complete program for the opening exercises has been announced by Manager A. L. Burge. Dr. George C. Butte of Austin who will open the fair will be tendered a luncheon by a committee of citizens as a reception corps and who will escort him over the city.

Dr. Butte's address and the opening program is scheduled to commence at 2:30, on the upper floor pavilion of the main building. R. L. Drake will preside as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be lead by Rev. C. W. Culp. First speech of the fair will be by F. E. Gifford, president of the fair association. He will be followed by an address by C. L. Carter on the subject "Women's Interest of the Fair."

Mayor J. P. Logan will next make a general address on the aims and achievements of the fair and what its success means to the city.

Rev. V. A. Godbey will introduce Dr. Butte.

Airplane Fireworks

Attractions on the midway and general viewing of exhibits will follow the opening. Tuesday evening fireworks displays from airplanes have been arranged and also for

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

FREE POTHIER

Found Not Guilty of Cronkhite Murder

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 11.—A jury here tonight found Roland Pothier not guilty of the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, shot to death at Camp Washington in 1923.

There were two counts against Pothier. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on both.

The indictment charged Cronkhite was murdered by a revolver held in the hands of Pothier and Robert Rosenbluth, jointly indicted with Pothier.

Pt. Arthurians Make 11,000-Mile Jaunt

A 11,000 mile swing overland across the country, from Port Arthur to Denver in the west, and eastward through Chicago and as far over as New York city, was made during the past two months by Mrs. Louisa Dryden, Mrs. Mary Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loiddell and children, and Miss Nelle Ahearn, who have returned to Port Arthur.

Throughout the long trip across the country, covering many states of the west, middlewest and east, the Port Arthur tourists found the roads all in good condition, and the trip was unusually delightful, they said. Stops were made at various points of interest, and side trips led the party to many interesting localities.

FAIR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Left to right above: F. E. Gifford, president of the fair association; and Art L. Burge, manager. Below: left to right, J. R. Denney, member of the board of directors of the fair association; and George Carter, vice president.

Mayor Logan Issues Fair Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, the city of Port Arthur, its neighbors in Jefferson county, south Texas and adjacent portions of Louisiana for five days and nights, beginning Tuesday, October 14, and continuing through Friday, October 18, will participate in the First Annual Fair which has been made possible by the Port Arthur Fair Association; and

Whereas, a goodly portion of Port Arthur's citizenship has given its time, money and talents for securing an exhibition which is hoped to be one of the largest and best of its kind in the state of Texas this year; and

Whereas, the First Annual Port Arthur Fair should be attended by every Port Arthur man, woman and child in appreciation of this fair as concrete example of development, prosperity and plenty in their city and homes and the promise of its furtherance and that of its adjacent sister communities;

Now I, therefore, do designate Wednesday, October 15, officially as Port Arthur day, when all business houses are urged to close for the half day period beginning at noon until 6 o'clock p. m.

Done by order this 12th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and given under my hand and the seal of the city of Port Arthur.

J. P. LOGAN, Mayor
City of Port Arthur, Texas.

SCHOOL EXCAVATION CAVES IN, 1 DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Percy Snyder, workman, was killed and several other men narrowly escaped death here late today when an excavation at the rear of the Los Angeles High school caved in, burying them beneath tons of earth.

ZR-3 LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Dirigible Hauled From Hangar at Daybreak

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Oct. 12—(Sunday).—The ZR-3 started for America today.

Hauled from its hangar shortly after the first flush of dawn lighted the eastern sky, the world's newest and largest dirigible lifted its vast bulk gracefully in the morning air and headed westward, on a non-stop flight that will bring it to the shores of the United States next Tuesday or Wednesday.

An immense crowd which came to Friederichshafen in all manner of conveyances sent up cheers and cries of "hoch" as the zeppelin soared away, its propellors droning in harmonious unison. There were many tears and grumblings of discontent, too, for the ZR-3 is to be delivered to the United States as one of the spoils of war.

LONELY FOR WIFE, MAN TAKES LIFE

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 11.—Lonely since his wife died three years ago and recently his stepdaughter, Mrs. Harry Reed, moved to Minneapolis, A. Cormack, 68, brother-in-law of Sir George Reid of Nova Scotia, knelt at his bedside in an attitude of prayer tonight and killed himself.

Cormack, retired some years ago. His wife died three years ago and recently his stepdaughter, Mrs. Harry Reed, moved to Minneapolis. A week ago Cormack engaged Mr. and Mrs. Norbeck Sheait to live with him and keep house for him. Still he was melancholy. Today he made his own funeral arrangements, arranged his affairs at the Security State bank of which Harry Reed was founder, and fired a bullet through his brain.

"PANDERING TO MOB" CHARGED BY DAWES

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 11.—General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, charged Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent candidate for president, with "pandering to the passions of each prejudice" in address before 7,000 persons here tonight.

The issues in the campaign, Dawes declared, "are whether the people stand on the shifting sands of socialism or on the rock of the constitution."

TRUST DEAL HINTED BY BURTON WHEELER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—In an address here tonight Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president, declared President Coolidge explain his connection with the "conspiracy" that developed in Boston in 1920 to "steal" Governor Cox as a candidate for president.

GULF PORTS ARE WINNING CASE

Rate Parity Demand Aimed At Atlantic Points

TO REGAIN TRAFFIC

Cotton Rate Settlement Yet Pending

Southern ports are winning a signal rate victory before the United States Shipping Board in a hearing before it this week with all the southern states ports lined up to get a square deal on differential freight rates, H. Y. Taylor, traffic chief of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping informed headquarters here from Washington Saturday.

Taylor, at Washington is with an envoy each from the Mobile, New Orleans and Houston chambers, representing all Gulf ports in one of the biggest fights of the year before the United States shipping board. The issue is to secure a traffic issuance of ship rate differential for the Gulf and south Atlantic ports on a parity with the North Atlantic port rates.

Clear Victory.

Taylor reports the north Atlantic shippers as "dying hard" in their efforts to keep their shipping rates 7 1-2 cents lower than south Atlantic and 15 cents lower than Gulf ports. A clear victory has been gained in the fight on every big commodity with the exception of cotton, Taylor said in his report. Taylor, with H. H. Haines, vice president of the Houston chamber, and also one of the four representatives of the Gulf ports, showed the shipping board where Port Arthur, Galveston and Houston were losing millions by the discrimination.

The Texans pointed out that the north Atlantic ports, citing Boston and New York as best examples, enjoyed marked preferential and reduced rates to Europe far above the Gulf and south Atlantic ports. Yet, while New York and Boston on the same basis are getting reduced rates to Europe they refuse with other north Atlantic ports to pay a higher rate to South America and West Indian points, which are closer to the Gulf and south Atlantic ports.

Prove Discrimination

The Gulf representatives offered the argument that if the Gulf and south Atlantic ports allowed the north Atlantic ports equal rates to

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

CATTLE SLAIN

Infected Harris County Stock Wiped Out

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—With the roundup and slaughter of 1,200 cattle today, federal and state authorities have practically wiped out the remaining remnants of infected animals on the 6,500 acre area on which the disease was first discovered.

Estimates on the total number of cattle which have been slaughtered since the outbreak of the plague in Texas two weeks ago was placed at 5,000 head. No outbreaks have been reported outside the quarantined zone.

Fox Terrier Mascot Victim of Auto

"Scut," fox terrier mascot on 200,000 miles of automobile traveling with his master, Truman Pierson, president of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway system, and pilot of the pathfinding car between Port Arthur, Texas, and Port Arthur, Canada, is dead, victim of an automobile.

On three other occasions, "Scut" narrowly missed death under automobiles, but this week fell out of his master's automobile and under the wheels of another car in St. Paul, Minn., dying 10 minutes later. With Pierson, "Scut" came to Port Arthur over a year ago when his master followed the Mississippi River Scenic highway from Port Arthur, Canada, to this city.

LOCAL REALTY DEALERS INVITED TO BEAUMONT

Real estate men from Port Arthur, Orange and Beaumont have been invited to attend a meeting Monday at the latter city to hear an address by W. P. Herren of the National Association of Real Estate board.

The event will be a luncheon at Hotel Beaumont and W. A. Smith, temporary president of the Texas Realty association, also will be a guest of honor, according to R. P. Quinn, vice president of the Beaumont organization.

CLEARS MIXED TICKET TANGLE

Ballots so Marked Must Be Counted, Ruling

SAMPLE BALLOT LEGAL

Opinion Follows Question by Butte Supporter

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Scratching of the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic candidate for governor, from the democratic column on the official ballot and substituting in writing the name of Dr. George C. Butte, republican nominee for governor, would be legal and ballots so marked must be counted, the attorney general ruled today in an opinion given John Marshall, of Dallas, president of the Good Government Democratic league of Texas, which is supporting Butte.

Mixed Ticket Legal, Rules

It would violate the law directing voters how to vote a mixed ticket for a voter to scratch the name of a candidate printed in the democratic column and write in the place of it the name of a candidate printed in the republican column after marking off all the tickets except the democratic ticket, the opinion held, but the provisions of the law prescribing the method of marking the ballots are directory and not mandatory and a vote cast in the manner above described should be counted for all the democrats so voted for and for the republican so voted for.

Sample Ballot Authorized

Where no agreement or proposal to vote for the person on the market ticket has been entered into or made and request has been made to the person receiving or securing such marked ticket to vote for the person on the marked ticket, the law would not be violated by the preparation of a sample marked ballot for distribution among the voters as circulars or for publication showing the voters how they may lawfully vote for the democratic presidential electors and all democratic nominees except for governor and also the republican candidate for governor.

Seaplane Plunged Into Deleware River

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Flying at a speed estimated to have been in excess of 150 miles an hour, the U. S. N. racing seaplane F. T. W. today fell 100 feet into the Delaware river and was completely wrecked.

Lieutenant A. W. Gorton, the pilot who was carried beneath the water, extricated himself from the wreckage, swam to the surface and was picked up by a crew of a tug.

Workmen Repairing Disabled Shenandoah

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—Under the glow of brilliant searchlights, workmen labored tonight repairing the giant dirigible Shenandoah, damaged when she was being moored on North Island, Friday night.

The navy's pride is not expected to get away for Seattle before Monday night or Tuesday, according to Commander Zachary Landsdowne, who inspected the repair work late this afternoon.

PROPOSED LAW WOULD UNVEIL SECRET ORDER

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The platform demand of the democratic party for the passage of the law requiring the registration of all secret organizations is being considered at this time from men who will be lawmakers in the next session of the state legislature. This fact became known at the state capital today when Luke Mankin of Georgetown made public a bill which he will introduce in the next session of the state legislature.

Boy, 7, Says Negros Poured Gasoline On Him, Set Him Afire

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Staggering into his home at Westons, Stephen Bucyesyn, 7, told a startling tale of how two negroes captured his brother Clifford, 5, and himself, in a woods back of their home, bound them, poured gasoline on his clothes and set them on fire.

Clifford was not burned, as, according to Stephen, the negroes took alarm and fled after they set fire to his clothes. The boy said he broke loose in time to put the blaze out and get home. He is in a critical condition.

TYPHOID CASE CLOSES DAIRY

Ten Cases Reported in City By Dr. Pat Reed

A dairy at El Vista furnishing milk to Port Arthur dealers ordered closed when a hired man and the proprietor's daughter were found suffering with typhoid fever, four cases of the fever in Mary Gates hospital, and about 10 cases reported in the city, are items in a survey of the typhoid situation in Port Arthur given out Saturday night by Dr. Pat Reed, city health officer.

The man employed at the Theriot dairy, at El Vista, was found suffering with typhoid fever when he came into Port Arthur, took sick and summoned a physician here, Dr. Reed said.

Daughter Also Ill

Further investigation by Dr. Reed and Dr. O. I. Baker, city dairy inspector, developed that one of Theriot's daughters was ill with typhoid, and the dairy was immediately ordered closed by health authorities, the city health officer said.

One death from typhoid fever has occurred in the city within the past two weeks, and about 15 cases have been reported to the city health department within the past 30 days, according to Dr. Reed. This number, however, is not as large as the total number of typhoid sufferers here about this time last year, and the disease is not considered in the epidemic stage, Dr. Reed pointed out. Two of the typhoid patients in the hospital are out of one Port Arthur family, the health officer said.

Surface Wells Blamed

"Investigation made into the histories of the typhoid patients, and examinations of milk, food and water supplies indicate that the fever was contracted while out of Port Arthur, on camping trips to Village Creek, or other resorts, and with the exception of the Theriot dairy, none of the cases of typhoid reported are traceable to dairies or water supplies, given bacteriological examinations regularly," Dr. Reed said.

Vaccination against typhoid was recommended by Dr. Reed as the most effective means of preventing the fever. Origin of typhoid cases in Port Arthur other than from drinking contaminated water from surface wells, streams and eating infected food on camping trips is most likely in garbage, refuse and decayed stuffs around premises, the city health officer said.

LOAN SIGNED

Bankers Prepare Papers For German Nation

LONDON, Oct. 11.—With the contract for the $90,000,000 gold marks ($200,000,000) loan to Germany signed and quotas assigned to all the underwriters out of the way, international bankers today prepared for an early issue of the bonds in principal cities of Europe and the United States.

Issue prices of the bonds is 92 and they bear seven per cent interest, maturing in 25 years. The net yield to investors will be approximately 7 3-4 per cent.

88 IN HOTEL QUARANTINED

Entire Block Placed Out of Bounds

OFFICIALS CONFER

Mexican Believed Contracted Disease in Yucatan

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Barely recovered from the first blow dealt by the hoof and mouth disease, Houston tonight faced the most deadly peril in the history of the city—yellow fever.

One Mexican is dead and eighty-eight other residents of the hotel in which he died have been taken by city health authorities to a quarantine farm just outside the city limits. City health authorities, it is said, diagnosed the illness and subsequent death of the Mexican as being caused by yellow fever.

Police Guard Hotel

Tonight a cordon of police had been placed in the little hotel in which the Mexican died while city health officers fumigated it from top to bottom with deadly fumes from cynaide of potashium.

All houses in the block which the hotel is loated have been quarantined, it is said.

The fever, it was brought out tonight, was contracted by a Mexican named Perez while in Yucatan. According to papers found in his pockets, he arrived in New Orleans on September 28, and reached Houston October 1.

He died Wednesday and an autopsy was performed by local, state and federal authorities, who ordered immediate segregation of all those living in the hotel.

According to reports reaching Houston tonight the rooming house in which Perez lived during his short stay in New Orleans has been quarantined.

Despite assurances that Houstonians are in no danger from the disease insomuch as it was contracted in the tropics, health authorities tonight called upon the people of the city to eleminate every possible breeding place of mosquitos on their premises.

According to local health department officials, the fever is only spread by a certain species of mosquito and persons in intimate contact with those suffering from the fever will not contract it unless they are bitten by a mosquito which had previously bitten the sufferer.

There have been no outbreaks of the fever among these isolated, according to health authorities. Temperatures of those under observation are taken every few hours, it is said.

A meeting of all federal, state and local health authorities and those gathered here in the fight against the hoof and mouth disease has been called by Mayor Oscar Holcombe for eight o'clock Sunday morning. Plans for drastic quarantine regulations will be made at that time if it is deemed necessary.

All Records Broken For Ship Channel

All records for vessels passing under the Pleasure Pier bridge across the canal have been broken the past four days, according to Edgar Brown, tender, lifting of the Isonzo blockade being the cause.

Brown reports 77 large ships, 88 towboats and 28 barges were let past the bridge in the last four days. No week's period of the past can approach this record, the tender says.

NO RULING MADE ON FERGUSON'S CASE

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The supreme court at conclusion of argument in the case attacking the eligibility of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic nominee, to hold the office of governor because of her sex, did not announce any ruling or indicate when decision would be handed down. If decision is rendered next week, motion for rehearing will be filed, fifteen days being allowed for such a motion.

U. S. Engineers May Complete 30-ft. Depth to Gulf This Week

Dredges Busy for Months Near Goal of Deeper Waterway 150 Feet Wide to Meet Needs of District

Dredged by pioneer builders of a port here, championed and fought for by Port Arthurians within the past few years, the project to give Port Arthur a channel to the Gulf of Mexico 30 feet deep and 150 feet wide at the bottom will probably become an actuality this week.

For months past dredges have been digging away day and night between the Texas Company terminals and the deep water in Sabine Pass, and the final ditch will be cut by Wednesday, October 15, S. W. Welch, U. S. government engineer in the Sabine district, announced Saturday.

The dredge boat Pensacola of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific dredging company, is bringing the 30 foot channel project to a close in the Port Arthur canal, Welch said. Starting at the Texas Company terminals, the same company's dredge Washington worked to a point several miles down the channel, and was then put out of commission by an explosion and fire which made the big dredge boat practically a total loss. Although the Washington was considerably ahead of her schedule on the dredging work, other dredges were moved to, instead of to Port Arthur and the project was "let off."

While the deepening and widening work here is in progress on the Port Arthur canal, Sabine Pass, U. S. government engineer in charge of the work, announced Saturday.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 1.)

School Board Provides Free Sales Course to Store Clerks

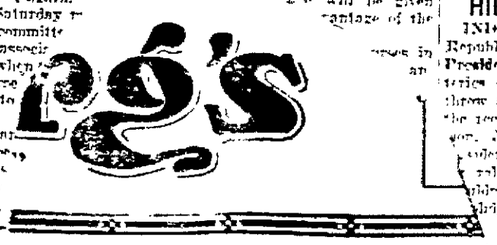
Regular Course of Study to Be Provided in Collaboration With Retail Merchants Association

A large number of Port Arthur employes of retail stores are so going to start to school again.

This was decided Saturday in a meeting of a committee Retail Merchants' associa high school heads, which outlined for a course business education to next nine mo

The Retail Merchants' ... will have offices ... school room. Class ... in the room ... Monday, Saturday ... Monday being exempt.

The curriculum will be a series of general business courses designed to train Port Arthur retail employes to greater proficiency in all lines of work. Business arithmetic, grammar ... spelling, advertising, salesmanship ... preparation will be stressed. Employees of ... our toilet goods showing the greatest ... sale will be given ... advantage of the ... courses in an ...



TAYLOR GROWS COTTON IN YARD

Cotton literally grown in Port Arthur, in the backyard of the premises occupied by George Taylor, will be a feature exhibit of the First Annual Port Arthur Fair.

Bearing numbers of bolls bursting open with the fleecy cotton, five or six hefty stalks of cotton have been tended by Taylor in his spare time and entered in the fair exhibit lists.

HYSTERICAL EFFORT TO HIDE RECORD CHARGED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—Republican spokesmen, including President Coolidge, are going into hysterics over La Follette in order to throw a smoke screen that will hide the record of the present administration, John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate charged at a rally here tonight. The slogan added is "Coolidge or Chaos" but "Coolidge then chaos" he declared.

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Y.M.B.L. CHECK TO BE MONDAY

Saturday Fair Ticket Sales Pile Big Total

The Y. M. B. L. drive for the sale of season tickets to Port Arthur's First Annual Fair, which begins Tuesday, closed at midnight following a 10-day campaign.

Chairman Perry Pace said last night a check-up meeting of the 15 team captains and members would be held Monday morning at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping. Each team unit is asked to bring in a full report with receipts from ticket sales.

Whether the ticket sale reached the 4,000 mark set at the beginning of the campaign can not be known until after the meeting Pace said.

Ticket sales Saturday surpassed any one day of the drive, team members said.

GULF PORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

points nearer the former the north Atlantic port rates should be as low to European points for the southern ports.

The representative contended Gulf ports, because of the higher rates, lose much traffic and stop-overs from the south and vessels coming from the Pacific via the Panama canal. These go past the Gulf and South Atlantic points on to where the north Atlantic lower differential prevails and the lower ports suffer, they showed.

Another point brought out was it takes six days longer to run a ship from Port Arthur or Houston to Liverpool than from New York and the rate is 15 cents higher. It was argued the north Atlantic ports could give the rate reduction without fear of competition affecting them, as the six-day difference in time would preclude this.

Taylor stated frankly the big north Atlantic shippers and exporters were "bearded in their den" and railroading so testimony combated. "We refused to be a rubber stamp in the hands of the eastern shippers who have profited on us so long," was his attitude expressed before the board.

With the rates compromise reached temporarily at least on everything except cotton, which is expected will be the last to be settled, Taylor states the southern states and ports have won a signal victory and one which in operation will bring millions more dollars of business.

DR. S. C. BUTTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thursday evening.

Wednesday will be Port Arthur Day, Mayor Logan issuing a proclamation declaring a half holiday beginning at noon and urging business houses to close from 1 to 6 p. m. In the evening the style show of the Retail Merchants' association will be the main attraction.

Thursday will be Educational Day, schools to close at noon. Beaumont, Orange and Louisiana next will be observed. At night fireworks from aeroplanes and midway attractions will feature. The high school band will furnish music.

Friday many excursion visitors are expected. The social event of the fair, the coronation of the queen, to be followed by a grand ball and public dance, will be in the evening. Friday afternoon negro children of Lincoln school will visit the fair.

Baby Show Saturday

Saturday will close the fair, the main attraction to be the baby show in the afternoon. Dancing will be featured Saturday and final midway attractions enjoyed.

Fair officials desire all booths completed by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. No hammering or construction will be allowed after the fair begins, they declared.

Those who are entering poultry for the various prizes offered are asked by the chairman of this division, W. E. Townsend, to have their birds at the fair poultry and livestock building by Tuesday morning. A keeper will be in charge of the birds and all expenses of feeding have been provided for by the association and will cost owners nothing. Those having poultry entries but no way of getting them to the exposition grounds are asked to see or telephone C. H. Barnes, who will arrange transportation.

Merchants are asked to keep their flags flying each day of the fair and to otherwise decorate their stores as much as possible.

Relics On Exhibition

An interesting exhibit will probably be the curios and relics division, where Port Arthurians will be given a chance to display some of their antique heirlooms.

Mrs. M. E. Crawford is chairman of this division. Assisting her are Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. C. L. Wignall.

Among the articles being received for this division and for which first and second prizes are being offered are oldest books, oldest newspaper, oldest letter or document, oldest furniture, oldest daguerreotype, oldest jewelry, musical instrument, oldest firearms, sword or dagger, household relic, dish, china or glass, article of dress, quilt, coins and a collection of stamps.

Quite a number of such articles have already been listed with this committee. Mrs. Crawford said Saturday that all those desiring to enter articles in this division should have them on hand at the fair grounds any time Monday. Some member of the committee will be in the woman's building to receive the articles, she said.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

education.

The instructor will be Miss Ada C. Terrell, business expert and graduate of Carnegie Technological institute and holder of two other degrees from Texas schools. Miss Terrell was approved by the state board of education and recommended to the local board.

Perry Pace, member of the Retail Merchants' committee in charge of the school along with T. A. Butler of the high school faculty, pointed out several clerks or employes of the same store could take the course. One clerk, he said, could take a course one hour in morning and another from the same place of business could take the next course and three if desired.

Miss Terrell will conduct at the high school a business class from 1 to 2 in the after noon for high school students. After the class there is heard she will come to the city where she will make practical demonstration of class room work in the different stores.

The Merchants' association is solidly behind the movement, President J. R. Denney states. Secretary Felix Broussard Saturday was mailing to all merchant members of the association details of the school and urging all to send in names of employes to take the course.

The school will start Tuesday, Oct. 21, is the plan now.

NEWSBOYS CLUB VISIT HOLTON SHOW

Disposing of the business session of The News Boys Club in rapid fire time, 30 newsies and route boys of The Port Arthur News force adjourned to the Pearce theatre Friday night as guests of the Holton theatres management for the Tom Mix production, "Oh, You Tony!"

The kiddies roared their approval of the thriller, and "blew the lid off" when the comedy running with the Mix feature was put on the silver screen. Friday night was the regular meeting night for The News Boys Club, and the picture show party was an added feature of the organization's entertainment program.

LIBERALS FLAYED IN WEEKS' RADIO SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Secretary of War Weeks, in a radio speech here tonight, vigorously assailed the independent movement and charged Senator La Follette "paraded in republican clothes and obtained past offices under false pretenses."

PRAIRIES GIVE WAY TO CITY

Cozy Homes Take Up Place In New Additions

Port Arthur is spreading out.

To the northeastward and to the northwestward land that a year ago was prairie is now cut up into city streets and lots, and cozy little homes by the score are going up.

On North Procter street, three additions, Dryden place, Allien place and Schuh place are among the latest opened, and residences already have been put up by a number of the purchasers of the lots.

Further out along the Port Arthur highway, and over on the Dryden road and on up to Nederland and Port Neches the new additions are appealing to Port Arthurians with their suburban attractiveness.

Some of the finest homes around this city are built in the Griffing residential park, among the first of the suburban developments, and the first unit of the new school building in the park also is nearing completion.

Closer in towards Port Arthur, adjoining the Model addition section of this city, is the new Lambert addition, where lot owners have started building residences, and the outlying sections of Model, particularly along the paved highway, is building up.

Going out the West Sixteenth street road and turning into the back road to Beaumont, the way leads past the rapidly building up Portacres, where acreage tracts are being developed into truck farms and dairies. Many of the owners of homes and plots in Portacres are employed in Port Arthur and make their gardens after working hours in the city.

A comparatively acute shortage of residences in Port Arthur several months ago is believed by observers to have brought about the rush of suburban development and building at Port Arthur, and with city conveniences and advantages available, the suburban sections are becoming show places of the city.

Improving the various additions in the Port Arthur area has cost the owners thousands of dollars, streets having been graded and shelled, concrete curbs and sidewalks having been built in a number of additions, lights, water, a sewer and gas main having been provided, and landscaping also included in the program for preparing the tracts for market.

That the faith of the promoters of the additions has been rewarded is seen in the number of homes which have been built, or are now under construction in all of the suburban sites. Among the additions are Ray, Lambert, Edgemere, Denver Heights, Central, Seaport, Waggoner, Hillcrest, The Groves, Allien Place, Dryden Place, Schuh Place, and others

Vets Tardy in Filing Bonus Application

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—World war veterans are not applying for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act in anything like the number anticipated. The adjusted compensation division of the adjutant general's office has received only 1,300,000 applications from the 4,500,000 veterans expected to apply.

Of the number received 850,000 have been examined and about 400,000 have been passed and certificates of amounts due transmitted to the veterans' bureau.

Adjutant General Davis, who has personal charge of the work, is anxious to have the veterans send in their applications promptly. Instead the volume is steadily decreasing.

M. Major City Chairman Of Demo Finance Drive

Appointment of Mark Major as city chairman of Port Arthur for the campaign to raise funds for the national democratic campaign has been made by H. M. Hargroves of eBaumont, chairman of the Jefferson county democratic campaign committee, it was announced here Saturday.

Because it will be impossible for Major to solicit many of the democrats in Port Arthur in the interest of the campaign funds, those desiring to make contributions are urged to see Major and turn the money over to him, Hargroves set forth.

LAKE CHARLES WHARF BIDS OPEN OCT. 20

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11.—The commission council will receive bids for a permanent municipal wharf at the foot of Gill street, Monday, October 20, according to plans prepared by City Engineer E. L. Gorham. The pier will be 100 feet wide and 235 feet long. The construction of a channel on three sides of the wharf is included in the plans. Small boats from Cameron parish and the lower gulf coast will use the wharf. Bids were received for this wharf September 27, but at a subsequent meeting of the city council they were rejected.

ORANGE LEGION TO HELP LYCEUM

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Lloyd Grubbs post No. 49 of the American Legion held its first meeting in new quarters in room 120 on the second floor of the A B C building Friday night. At this meeting arrangements were made for a drive in the sale of season tickets for the Dixie lyceum course to be handled under the auspices of the legion, to be started next week. The first number of this course will appear November 3 in the Anderson school auditorium.

S. A. ADJUTANT SPEAKS AT ORANGE

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11.—Adjutant Charles Pepper of the Gulf division of the Salvation Army with headquarters at Houston, Texas, spoke tonight at the Salvation Army hall. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon harvest festival was held by the Salvation Army to increase the funds with which to carry on the work here.

DIXIE FLIER, AUTO CRASH, SIX SLAIN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 11.—The Dixie Flyer crashed into an automobile at the Crown cotton mills, crossing on the outskirts of Dalton, killing six persons.

NIGHT YEGGS REMAIN QUIET

Frightened Women Ask Police for Protection

Port Arthur spent another restless night, early this morning finding the burglar or burglars who Friday night on a ransacking rampage entered or attempted entry into eight homes here, still in hiding, but with police confident they are drawing a dragnet closer in.

Before midnight Desk Sergeant Enwright at the police station reported a deluge of calls, mostly from women, asking for protection while their husbands were at work. Some imagining they heard noises in the backyards or saw prowlers around the house called in and asked officers sent out. Realizing the state of mind of Port Arthur in general since the bold entry of the homes by a burglar Friday night who disregarded all rule of his profession and threw caution to the winds, Police Chief Covington has placed officers all over the city.

Police are working on the theory now that one of the burglars, described as low, heavy-set and dark complexioned, is a white man and his companion, described as tall and angular, also is white.

None of the calls last night gave police any particular clues.

DEMOS, AS USUAL WIN IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11—The vote on three proposed amendments to the state constitution overshadowed, in interest, the outcome of the races for state offices in Tuesday's general election.

Incomplete returns show normal democratic majorities over the state with indications that Tom J. Terral, democratic candidate for governor and his entire ticket had been elected by over 8 to 1.

The vote on the submission of the three constitutional amendments was in doubt, however, although early returns showed a 2 to 1 majority in favor of them. One would add two justices to the state supreme court, another would enable communities to issue bonds to pay indebtedness with certain restrictions, and the third would prohibit the state legislature from enacting legislation of a purely local character.

COTTON RECEIPTS AT LONGVIEW DWINDLE

LONGVIEW, Texas, Oct. 11.—Cotton receipts reached 8,000 bales here and 11,000 bales at the compress. This number is about half as many bales for the same time last year. Cotton has practically been harvested here and the top crop doesn't promise much as the weather has been so cold and not enough moisture to grow the bolls.

BARS KILLING OF EAGLES

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11.—An official decree prohibiting the killing of eagles has just been issued.

San Saba—35,000 pounds of pecans pooled by Bend Pecan Growers' association for sale November 4.

Bandits Kill Guard, Escape With $33,000

EBENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—Jas. Carman, a railway express guard, was killed and two bandits escaped with a $33,000 pay-roll of the Ebensburg Coal company Saturday, when they held up a train on the Cambrai and Indiana railroad about three miles from here.

MINE OWNER SHOT IN WEST VIRGINIA

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Lee J. Sandridge, one of the best known coal operators in West Virginia and prominent in democratic political circles, was shot near Phillipi Wednesday while en route to the Sheridan mines to re-open the operations on a non-union basis. Two men accompanying Mr. Sandridge also were wounded. The assailants fired from the underbrush along the road.

NEGROES HELD ON CHARGE OF THEFT

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11.—Tex Ryan and Tom Hynes, negroes, were arrested today on a charge of stealing a sack of cotton from a negro at Mossville, La., and selling the staple to the Lake Charles Cotton Gin Co., for $9. The accused are in the parish jail awaiting a hearing.

AMARILLO WOMAN SHOOTS RIVAL DOWN

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 11.—"She broke up my home."

With these words Mrs. Billy Meek, 19-year-old wife of a restaurant chef, explained the fatal shooting in a cafe here early Friday of Mrs. Bessie Sommer, 24, wife of a baker.

Mrs. Sommers arrived at the cafe shortly before Mrs. Meek entered. As Mrs. Sommers stepped from the cloak room to take her place behind the counter as waitress, Mrs. Meek opened fire with a revolver, customers in the place say, four shots taking effect.

Mrs. Sommers died a short time later in a hospital.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

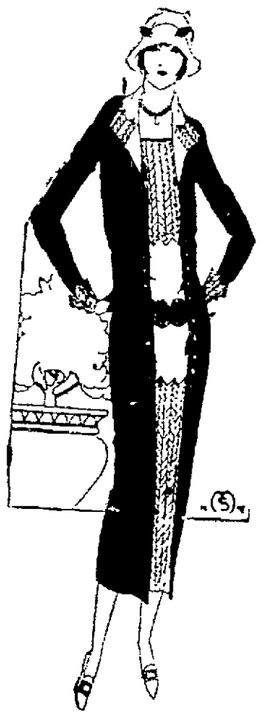
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Tricolette Petticoats all shades $1.98

Bluestein's

$3.00 Crepe de Chine Teddies $1.98

Unusual Dress Values



500 Smart New Dresses in Four Master Groups

Large numbers of New Dresses have arrived within the past few days, all of which are among these master assortments, emphazied for Monday selling at

$9.95 $14.95 $19.95 $24.95

We term the values as unusual—in view of the fact that practically every dress of the entire five-hundred was fashioned by the makers, with a view of retailing at higher prices than we've marked them

All the worthy new fabrics are represented profusely.

—Bengalines —Satin Crepes
—Charmeens —Satin Cantons
—Twill Blooms —Silk Failles
—Poirett Twills —Velvets
—Flannels —Satin Broche
—Sport Materials —Crepe Chenilles

All Sizes 16 to 20 for Misses; 36 to 44 for Women and 40½ to 48½ in Stylish Stouts

More New Arrivals in Ensemble Suits $29.95

This extra value Fashion Group of Ensemble Suits has been augmented with another shipment. Developed in Charmeens, Twill Blooms and Poiret Twills in navy, brick and wood brown; with Tunic Dress of Crepe Silk, and trimmed at bottom in material to match Coat. Sizes 16 to 40.

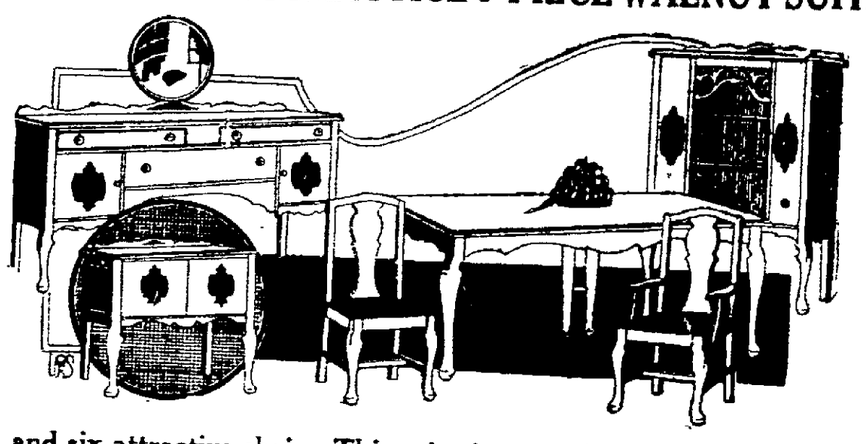
Special Display Monday of Many New Coats

HANDSOME COATS, each seeming prettier and more stylish than the other—are here in many new effects for Monday shoppers. The rich fabrics, the fine fur collars and cuffs—and the soft, luxurious shades add to the many attributes of these fashionable garments for women and misses. On display at—

$9.95 to $85.00

Dining Room Furniture Sale

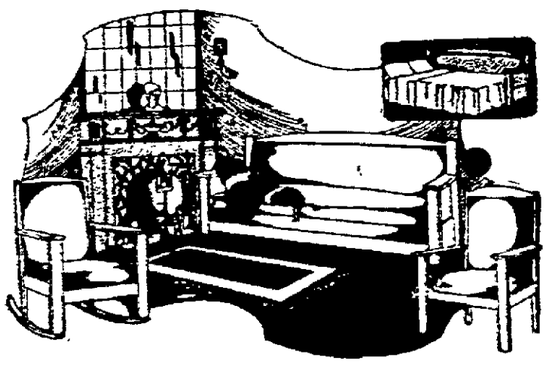
ATTRACTICE 8-PIECE WALNUT SUITE



$129.00

For this week only we offer as pictured, beautiful eight piece genuine walnut dining room suite. Consisting of buffet, table and six attractive chairs. This price is exceptionally low and we will arrange the terms to suit you.

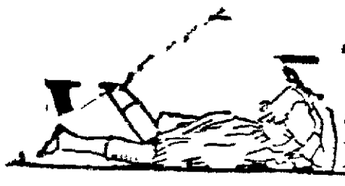
SPECIAL EASY TERMS



Beautiful Living Room Suite

$129.00

Another big bargain. A three piece living room suite that makes into a bed. It's a Pullman bed davenport, finished mahogany and covered in beautiful velour. Very esay terms arranged.



THE STORE AHEAD

GHAN-PACE

RE AND FURNITURE CO.

617-619 Procter

When Languid Dull and Heavy—

the most trifling task becomes a mountainous endeavor. Yet, how simple and easy would be its accomplishment were your system fortified with

FORCE TONIC

A natural strength maker, FORCE will infuse new life and new energy into your flagging, drooping body; bring to you the power, the capacity and the inclination to do things; put you on edge and keep you keen for each day's labors.

FORCE is sold by reliable druggists everywhere; is equally beneficial to men, women and children.

"It Makes for Strength"

For Sale by College Pharmacy, American Pharmacy, Houston Ave Drug Co., Owl Drug Store, City Drug Store, Corner Drug Co., Hart Drug Co., and all other good druggists

Special Sale of Fall Millinery

Monday Only Up to $6.95 New Fall Hats

$1.98

We have selected from our stock of hats 50 new Fall Styles which we place on sale for one day only—Monday. All new styles and materials. See them tomorrow.

Other New Fall Millinery at Specially Reduced Prices

$3.98 $4.98 to $16.50

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HONOR COURT SESSION HELD

Past Week Busy One for Local Scouts

First court of honor of the season passed Friday night with a number of Port Arthur Boy Scouts promoted to higher ratings, and awarded merit badges for completing Scout tests successfully.

The past week also was a busy one for Scout officials and the boys with the organization of a Bicycle Troop and the Purple Neckerchief Bicycle Patrol, and plans for football games between teams made up from different troops.

Sea scouts were active with their meetings, and Manager Gwin, of the Southwestern Telephone company, who attended the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, and has had considerable service in the navy, was made skipper of the Buccaneer Sea Scouts at their meeting Wednesday night.

Troop 17

We opened our meeting at 7:30 p. m. The pledge of allegiance was given by all. Roll was called

Our election of officers for the coming six months was held. Eddie Bellet was re-elected senior patrol leader and James Bollinger was elected scribe. The patrol leaders elected for the three patrols were Arthur Aycock, No. 1, Chris Raguth, No. 2, and Harry Domingue, No 3. The patrols also chose names. Skunk No. 1, Flying Eagle No 2 and Tiger No 3. Each patrol gave its yell

Mr Provost distributed tickets to our members to sell for the fair. Sunday at 9:30 a. m we play the Bicycle patrol on Lakeshore diamond. The meeting was closed after the Scout oath was said in unison.

RAY RICHARD, Scribe.

"Buckaneer" Sea Scouts

We did not hold a meeting on Friday night as we decided to take a week-end cruise. The Porpoise was rigged and got under-way about 6:30 Friday evening. It was planned that the crew arrived out in Lake Sabine that night and after a good rest will proceed to sail about for awhile and join another sailboat manned by other Sea Scouts and boys. "Mutt" Stewart and Walter O'Neal have charge of this latter boat and it is hoped that a race can be had while out in the lake. There were to have been three boats on the lake today but the other crew decided to make a trip to the Scout camp grounds instead.

Last Wednesday night a party of five officers called on Manager Gwin of the Telephone company and succeeded in inducing him to become skipper of the "Buckaneer." Gwin is an Annapolis man and had considerable service in the navy. It is urged that every member be present at the next meeting to meet the new skipper and make plans for future meetings.

All members are urged to bring in their ticket returns Monday. Bring them to the council office.

EARL FRIEDMAN, Yeoman.

Troop 16

We met at the church at 7 o'clock Friday night with an attendance of 16. Scoutmaster Clements took us over to the Franklin school to attend the court of honor. We were a bit early so we played a few games. We then went into the school. Those who received second class badges from our troop were Joe Ellender, Edwin Gorin, Wesley Prichard and J. C. Watkins. There are others who will soon receive their second class badges. After the court of honor we discussed football. Our first game was scheduled for Saturday with Floyd Holloway's team.

Our new troop committe held their first meeting last Wednesday night in the church. The committee is made up of Bruce Reid, chairman; H. C. Gootch, secretary; A. Harding, activities and publicity; J. H. Miller, training man, and J. F. Strowbridge, quartermaster.

Our meeting next Friday will be held at the Hut. Visitors are cordially invited to come and see us in action.

J. C. WATKINS, Scribe.

Bicycle Troop

The Bicycle troop, which was organized out of the membership of the Bicycle patrol, held their first meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Leonard Stansbury. The Scouts brought weiners and marshmallows to roast and toast and at dark went down to the canal bank and built a large campfire and gathered around to enjoy themselves. The conversation drifted around to football and Scoutmaster Oespat announced that he had a game with Troop 17 for Sunday at 9:30 a. m. on the Lakeshore diamond. The scouts were very glad to hear this because they are full to the hum with football. After the last weiner and marshmallow had been eaten the scouts got in formation to go through their football signals. As it was dark no scrimmaging could be done. After going through the signals a few times we feel confident of putting up a good fight Sunday. The lineup is as follows: Walton Dumesneil, quarterback; Erwin Laughlin, fullback; Bruns Watts, right half; Enoch Provost, left half; Alfred Moreau, left end; Roy Gentil, right end, Alton Beadle, right tackle, Howell Illes, right guard, George Stiehl, center; Leonard Stansbury, left guard; Aristide Landry, left tackle. All friends of the Scouts are invited to witness the game

The boys showed the usual pep at their meeting and all members are looking forward to their next long trip. Just where we will go we have no idea but at any rate it is hoped that we will have as good a trip as the last one and we will profit by our little experiences.

EDWARD STANSBURY, Scribe

"Lone Star" Sea Scouts.

We held our weekly meeting last Wednesday night aboard the ship There were only three members absent, but this was made up by having three new recruits present. They were Jesse Alexander, Ivy montgomery and Willis Ward.

First Junior Officer Larsen then announced that we would take a cruise if possible to obtain a boat or else make a trip to Beach Creek for the week-end.

We decided to adopt a burgee of red and green for the ship and flag.

The end of the week found that we would make the trip to Beach creek, so four or five of the members boarded Larsen's flivver and away they went for the old camp ground. From indications many a little squirrel will be feasted upon.

MURRAY McCOY, Yeoman

200 BURN TO DEATH IN RAILROAD TRAIN

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Two hundred persons, including 30 children, were burned to death in a railroad catastrophe in Russia, according to a report received by the Russian newspaper Sa Swobodu, published in Warsaw.

It is reported that the soviet authorities attached several cars loaded with naphtha to an express passenger train on the line between Moscow and Ivanovo-Wosnehons. During the trip the naphtha caught fire and in a few seconds the whole train was in flames

UNCLE SAM TO PLANT FISH FOR INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Interior department today completed arrangements with the bureau of fisheries to stock with fish all streams in Indian reservations to increase the Indians' food supply

SCHOOL STRIKE IS THREATENED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Mayor Dever and public school officials today sought to head off a strike of school children at the Harper school district, called for Tuesday. At a mass meeting of parents last night 150 voted in favor of a strike and 19 voted against.

The question at issue is the conversion of the Harper school into a junior high school, thereby forcing the lower grade school children of that district to travel longer distances to other grade schools.

FAIR WEATHER SEEN IN OFFICIAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Weather outlook for period October 12 to 18 inclusive:

West Gulf States—Generally fair with temperature above normal greater part of the week. Some probability of showers and cooler the latter part.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—occasional showers over the north portion and first half and probably the entire the latter part. Temperature above normal until the latter part of the week when weather will become cooler.

FIRST AID TENT AT FAIR IS ARRANGED

A first aid tent is always a necessity and the first aid tent at the Fair grounds will be one of the most important places on the grounds. Importance is attached to it because all babies who will be entered at the Fair will be registered at this tent. Mrs. W. N. McReynolds will be in charge of the registering, which will be carried on each day of the Fair.

INDIAN CALLS WIFE, GETS FIRE ENGINE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—An Indian at a local hotel took down the telephone receiver in his room today to call his wife at Dewar.

"This is Chief Big Fire—"

Before he could say any more the telephone operator had turned in a general alarm, and when the firemen got to the hotel the chief was still trying to get his call in to his wife.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS ASKED FOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—State Commissioner of Banking J. L. Chapman today issued a call for statements of condition of state banks at close of business October 11.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—Adv.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — J.C. Penney Co. — 571 DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

318 PROCTER PORT ARTHUR

Strap Pumps for Women

Smart Styles at Our Low Prices

We have an attractive assortment of smartly styled strap pumps for women at unusually low prices. Choose from patent leather, kid, suede or satin in black and brown. The styles will please you. And you will be satisfied with their durability.

Our low prices on shoes are an advantage our customers gain through our enormous buying power. The quality is the best to be had for the money, as you will find by wearing these pumps. And the styles are smart enough for all occasions.

This Trade Mark in Every Pair

It's Your Assurance of Stylish Pumps

Many Attractive Styles

$3.98 to $7.90

Feature Goldberg Values for Monday

This is Fair week. Our store will be humming with activity, for as a special inducement to shop this week, and at Goldberg's, we are offering some very exceptional values. Selections, right now, are at their peak, stocks are large and for these prices we are sure you will shop tomorrow at Goldberg's. Get ready for the Fair, join in the festivities, let's all make this the greatest event in this section.

IN ALL SHADES FOR THE SEASON

Beautiful Fall Dresses

That Infinitely Express the Newer Modes

Here are reproductions of the very frocks that Paris is wearing today—severely simple, yet undeniably smart. The Paris—endorsed coat models are present. So are the tunic, the beltless dress, the pleated variations. Their long tight sleeves, or no sleeves at all—their modish silhouettes—all typify the new modes.

$14.50 $24.75 $39.50 $49.50

Of silks and fine woolens in black, navy, shutter green, russet and wine red. Such lovely styles have never been shown at prices so low as we quote this week. A trip to the ready-to-wear department at Goldberg's tomorrow will give you the thrill of the season.

Whichever frock you choose from this collection, whether it be for luncheon, tea, dinner or dancing, it will reflect down to the last detail the charm and chic of Paris.

SEE THEM

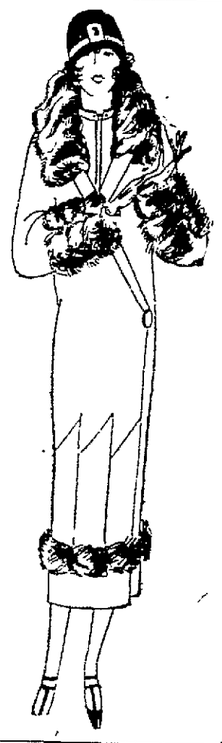
Georgette crepes, chiffon lace, satins, crepes, the new ribbon silks, charmingly simple one piece frocks, two piece tunics, etc.—these and others are the fabrics and fashions.

Hats At $5 $7.50 $10

Attractive millinery in all shades, shapes and materials. Above are three specially attractive groups on display Monday.

COATS

Still Cling to The Silhouette



Whether they achieve their smartness by cape back or muff sleeve effect, whether it is due to pleating, braid or luxurious fur trimming. Certain it is that these new coats are invariably correct, smart and becoming.

$32.50 $39.50 $59.50

Distinctively, beautifully fashioned in the new suede like fabric. Richly colored in tones like cranberry, shutter green, penny brown and other favored shades. They are all moderately priced as you see.

HANDSOMELY MADE, BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, SOME PLAIN, SOME FUR TRIMMED.

ONLY YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION WILL DO THEM JUSTICE.

See Them Tomorrow

$2.50 Canton Crepe

Extra good quality 40-inch canton crepe in colors of black, gray, brown, cocoa, navy, pekin blue, priced special for Monday.

$1.98

$3.50 Canton Crepe

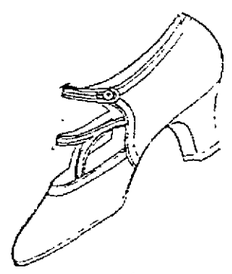
Extra fine quality canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, cocoa, caramel, white, pink and orchid, regular $3.50 quality, special for Monday.

$2.89

SPECIALS —In— Goldberg's Booterie

Smart short vamp models. Fall's creations.

$5.35 The Pair



Black Satin Patent Leather and Tan Calf

Many Other Beautiful Models Prices $9.50 to $12.50

Our shoes are designed to fit perfect and make the feet look small.

HOSE Special

Full Fashion Silk Hose $1.50

We feature for Monday shoppers a pure thread full fashion silk hose, Munsing brand, in colors of hazel, airedale, silver cloth and black, hole garter top, size 8 1-2 to 10. Extra special value at

$1.50

Out Size Silk Hose $2.00

A special value in ladies' out size full fashion silk hose, lace garter top, in colors of fawn, gray, leather and black, sizes 9 to 10 pr. at $2.00

Silk Teddies On Sale

Jersey Silk Teds $1.98

A special lot of Jersey silk in flesh, peach and orchid, ribbon shoulder straps, sizes 36 to 42, on a special value for Monday's shoppers at $1.98

Crepe de Chine Teds $4.95

Made of excellent quality crepe de chine, lace and ribbon trimmed, also tailored styles in all the county underwear shades, regular $6.50 values special $4.95

New Neckwear 98c

Monday we feature a special lot of new neckwear in linen collars and cuff sets, lace sets, lace fronts, etc., regular $1.25 and $1.50 values, Monday .. 98c

New Hand Bags $3.98

A feature assortment of the new things in leather and fabric hand bags, featuring a wonderful assortment at $3.98

Rubber Reducing Garments

Just received a new shipment of the famous Gossard Rubber Reducing Garments in corsets, clasp-around, combinations, brassieres and diaphragm reducer, priced at

3.50 to 12.50

Dorothy Gray's Toilet Preparations

A complete line of the well known Dorothy Gray toilet preparations may be had at our toilet goods department.

Dotted Curtain Voile 39c Yard

Fine quality curtain voile, white only, 36 inches wide, large and small dots, worth 59c at the low price of, yard

39¢

Brocaded Silk Drapery $1.49

A large line of beautiful patterns in brocaded silk drapery material in all the new colors and designs, 36 and 40 inches wide, worth up to $1.98, reduced to yard

$1.49

Blankets $3.98

Plaid cotton blankets, extra large size in colors of gray, tan, pink and blue, regular price $4.95, specially priced at, pair

$3.98

Comforts $3.49

Double bed size comforts, made of good quality cotton and silkoline covering, quilted, several pretty patterns and colors to choose from, regular price $3.98, reduced to

$3.49

Crib Blankets

We have an exceptionally complete line of crib blankets in wool and cotton in various patterns, colors are blue, pink and white, priced at $4.50 and down to

79¢

"Kraft Kloth" 39c Yard

This fabric is made especially for bungalow aprons, house dresses, play suits, curtains, draperies, luncheon sets, chair covers and art goods of all kinds, threads draw easily, 45 inches wide, 59c yard, 36 inches wide at yard

39¢

Extra Heavy Flannel 33c Yard

An extra heavy figured flannel, 36 inches wide, colors are cream, blue and lavender, with neat figure, a regular 45c value at yard

33¢

Pajama Checks 25c Yard

36 inch good quality pajama checks in colors of pink, honey dew, lavender, yellow and white, worth 35c at the special price of, yard

25¢

Comfort Batts $1.29

Clean, snow white pure cotton batts, 72x90 size, soft and fluffy, weight 2 1-2 lbs a regular $1.50 quality, priced at

$1.29

Marquisette Ruffled Curtain $2.59

Fine quality novelty marquisette ruffled curtains, with tie backs, 2 1-4 yards long in white only, worth $2.98, specially priced at pair

$2.59

"Peter Pan" Gingham 59c and 75c Yard

Genuine "Peter Pan" gingham in solid colors and checks and plaids, 32 and 36 inches wide, guaranteed absolutely fast colors at 75c for fancies and for solid colors, yard

59¢

English Broadcloth 75c Yard

36 inch fast color English broadcloth, fine texture, in colors of tan, blue, green, also white at the special price of, yard

75¢

Zephyr Prints 59c Yard

"Peter Pan" and "Year-round" regular prints, 32 inches wide, absolutely fast colors, in a beautiful new line of colors and patterns at yard

59¢

"Year-round" Suiting 49c Yard

Fast color 36 inch suiting, in colors of tan, pink, blues, tan, brown, honey dew, etc., a material that is used for this season's wear, at yard

49¢

Serpentine Crepe 33c Yd

32 inch serpentine crepe in a new range of beautiful patterns and colors, the ideal kimono patterns, at the reduced price of, yard

33¢

Goldberg's

"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked.—Jer. 17:9. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

The Editorial Mind

In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—One of the best known hotel managers in New York was born on a farm at Wyoming, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati, was a traveling salesman with the United States as his territory, and entered the hotel business from his ranch home in Weiser, Idaho, a town 40 miles from a railway, with a population of 3500 people.

He is Roy Carruthers of the historic Waldorf-Astoria.

Carruthers, who never had any experience in the hotel business, was chosen in 1915 to manage the Palace and Fairmont hotels in San Francisco because of his nation-wide acquaintances. He is said personally to know more people than any other man in the land.

In 1918 he first entered business life in New York, managing the opening of the Pennsylvania, with 2200 rooms, the largest hotel in the world.

Three years later he went to the Waldorf, famous to royalty of other shores.

"Ninety per cent of all the people are good people," he says, "but they are more temperamental than a few years ago."

Visitors from the west bring with them on their trips to New York a portion of their home town, which they transplant here, according to Carruthers. Westerners are always natural and never succumb to the strain under which New Yorkers live.

Carruthers is a large man, with gray hair, is 49 years old, has a pleasing smile, reassuring handclasp—and a mild voice.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Tom Sims Says

More men have loafed themselves to death than worked themselves to death.

Divorce comes not when they are tired of each other, but when they are not tired of someone else.

Many a pair of pressed trousers haven't a nickel in their pockets.

Some people can't see the point unless you get down to brass tacks.

The anti-everything is all right in his place, which isn't on top of the earth.

Rats in the pantry cost more than they are worth.

The stuff that dreams are made of is found in the vanity case.

Men who can't fight should have pleasant dispositions.

Many a girl resembles her mother because they wear the same clothes.

Knowing thyself isn't much use unless you can convince others.

A wise husband makes his wife do what she wants to do.

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but a still one gathers no gloss.

Men who don't pay as they go have a hard time coming back.

Where there's smoke there are bills for it.

He who hesitates is lost—if he does it in the middle of the street.

Save your cigaret ashes to put on the slippery sidewalk this winter.

If fools get elected it is because the fool vote is the biggest.

Men who think they know everything have no idea of what they know.

Better turn up your toes than turn up your nose.

Too much money may go to a man's head and then again it may go to his bootlegger.

People are like grapes; some are allowed to ferment while others just become grape juice.

TRAIN WRECKED, 9 SLAIN BY BANDITS

EL PASO, Oct. 11.—R. F. Barker, auditor of the Erupcion Mining company and eight Mexican trainmen were lined up and shot by Mexican bandits after a Chihuahua Oriente railway train was wrecked near Candelaria, Chihuahua, yesterday.

Bodies of the slain were brought here on a special train today. The bandits escaped with the Erupcion payroll, estimated at from $15,000 to $40,000.

3 OKLAHOMA BANDITS CAPTURED IN FIGHT

SHIDLER, Okla., Oct. 11.—Two bandits who attempted to hold up the First National bank here today were shot in a gun battle and together with a third bandit were captured.

The bandits entered the bank and overpowered three employes. A passerby saw the holdup and summoned citizens. A running gun battle ensued, during which two of the bandits were wounded. All three were captured after an exciting chase.

CHILD IS WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

FORT STOCKTON, Oct. 11.—Herbert Rigsbee, 13 years old, son of O. E. Rigsbee, operator for the Orient Railway at this place, suffered severe wounds in the hand, face and side when a shotgun with which he was playing was accidentally discharged.

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR BUILT BY FAITH OF ITS CITIZENS

In these days of popularization of state, county and community fairs there has been a disposition indicated to pile on the best clothes in the community closet and let the outside world take a look at them. There is nothing wrong with the idea. Yet, it seems to us, this one-sided attitude has shorn the occasion of much of its significance and possibilities.

Port Arthur Fair association in its first annual fair to open Tuesday for five days at the Pleasure Pier has taken the less progressive idea, improved on it and added to that, and as a result Port Arthur and the interested outside world is about to see something new in practical fair ideas.

As a salesman who is not already sold on the article he is selling stands a poor chance of enthusing his prospect, so is a city which in any degree is ignorant of what it has, its resources and potentialities. It is impossible for a Port Arthur resident to detail the advantages of Port Arthur to any one, no matter how interested that one may be, if he displays woeful ignorance of what he should have learned by heart—the community in which he lives.

The fair program and schedules provide for this as another example of that progressive spirit shown by its sponsors, the business men of Port Arthur and their commercial organizations. Every inducement, from standpoints of interest, education, recreation and amusement, has been anticipated. And Port Arthur is going to be surprised upon viewing them to discover how much there is yet to learn about ourselves. When we remedy this lack all of us will be in better position to pass it along to others.

Of course, by this it is not meant that there are no inducements to outoftown visitors, no matter where they may hale from. By clever combination of plans both needs are filled in dual fashion.

Port Arthur's fair is by no means a state fair. It is not one of this section of the south's biggest fairs—yet. But some day it will be, if it is accorded a continuance of the faith and backing which has been reflected by citizens and business men in carrying out the initial performance.

One of the first things which become evident, in proof that the idea struck a popular chord, was the need for twice expanding upon the original idea. This not yet has been completely remedied, but it would not do to have a perfect fair the first year and leave nothing to set a mark for coming years.

Port Arthur's fair will be a great community fair, covering all sections of Jefferson county and this section of the south west. It is not making the mistake of covering too much territory. It is not overshooting the mark, rather the opposite.

The one big distinctive thing is that the fair has been built on faith. Not a penny has been subscribed either in donations or in stock. With the support accorded it by a wide circle of exhibitors and public spirited men who have given it the best in individual and collective effort this has not been necessary. We doubt if any fair in Texas can say as much. This is some thing worthy of pride.

Tuesday the fair grounds will be the mecca of Port Arthur and the surrounding communities. Every effort is being put forth to make the occasion a pleasant and profitable one. The holiday spirit will prevail in due measure. Serious minded will find just what they want to see.

In short, the fair will offer something for everybody. There's not a man, woman or child in Port Arthur who will not be better citizens for having seen it, and studied its exhibits from one end to the other. It is the evangel of a greater Port Arthur, and that is something each of us is vitally interested in, a greater city, a more prosperous city, a city of happy homes.

After all, that is one of the chief functions of any fair built not for profit for itself or its promoters but for the profit of all, from its highest to its most humble citizen. This year's fair marks the initial step in a series of yearly events which will become greater as time goes on, inevitably to reflect the community of which it is a central factor.

The season ticket idea marks another advanced step. Where other fairs charge 50 cents admission, twenty-five cents has been set as general admission for this. And this sum, small as it is, need not be paid by those who have taken advantage of the season ticket plan which for $1.25 provides for ten admissions, or at the rate of only twelve and a half cents each.

The Port Arthur fair is not built for profit.

It is built on faith by and for the profit of its citizens.

So attend the fair—your fair—not one day, but every day. It should be taken in the light of a privilege, not an obligation.

SEEING OURSELVES FROM THE AIR

Most of us live too close to the ground. Occasionally our fancies soar into ethereal spaces but not our bodies, tuned to the practical. And we are missing a lot.

If there is anyone who has any doubt as to the future of this great Sabine district, and more particularly of that great industrial area comprising Port Arthur, Port Neches, Nederland, Pear Ridge and adjacent communities, let him take a view of its resources from the air.

Some day, perhaps five, perhaps ten years from now the prophecy right now in the making will come true. He who views the prospect from the air has an advantage over the thousands of us who must feel our way upon the ground. Like Mercury on winged feet he treads the heavens. Spread out below in panorama are scores of miles of patchwork on a quilt, its threads fences, power lines and highways.

It is stupendous. Human ego comes in for a shock. We're individually not so important as we might think. A human being in the sky is a speck in the infinity of the heavens. There below, in all that great expanse, lies cities, great industrial plants, harbors, ships, farms and undeveloped open spaces eloquent in possibilities, clamoring for development, future home of a hundred thousand, two hundred thousand—nay, a million.

We can't all be aviators, but it would be a great thing for all of us if our practicality, that thing which grapples at our coat tails and shears us of initiative and holds us back and whispers "It's dangerous, let some one else do it!" would take the air occasionally. It would vindicate those moments felt by each of us when our minds soar altitudinous depths, see dreams some day to be fulfilled.

Each of us has his big moment. It comes like a breeze coaxing ripples on still waters, lingers and passes. In that great moment one is raised to sublime heights. He has a superclarity of vision. Discouragements and difficulties slip away like a castoff cloak. The thing, that great thing, CAN be accomplished. All doubts are swept aside. One KNOWS. You feel this when you look upon this great Sabine district treasure house from the air. Down below, you reflect, but in no disparagement, are earthworms, unable to rear their heads over the backyard fence and look about. Let them come up here!

Geometrical, built by a Brobdingnagian hand for Lilliputians, there peeps up from below cities and industrial plants and farms and homes. White threads—those are streets and roads, the streets laid off in tiny squares. Patches of brown corduroy, those are farms. Splashes of color a quarter the size of a postage stamp, each of those is a home. There are thousands of them, room for thousands and thousands more. Beads of smoke, those are from giant smokestacks which look like toothpicks cut in half. Water where great ships ply, carrying cargoes to every nation, looks like it had been hurled on a green blanket from a dipper.

Some day a view from the air proves it because it shows the trend as no one with stomachs on the ground can discover it, this great community of Port Arthur, Nederland, Port Neches and communities will be one. Each is reaching out, slowly but surely. On the fringes are the outposts of a great city. Tomorrow there will be new outposts, still further out. Then they will touch, extend, merge, centralize.

That day may be ten years from now. It may be only five. But it is coming as surely as the day after today.

A great sermon without words—one is too stunned at the vastness of the panorama below him for speech—but they flit in disjointed superlatives through his mind: this is his who views his community from the sky. And the jolt it gives him as an individual is good for him. He'll have a more wholesome respect for collective effort, and he'll know the greatness of the privilege of being a part of it.

"Public Must Use Silver Dollars, Says Secretary Mellon"

Roosevelt's Eyes on Naval Job?

BY HARRY B. HUNT
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Just why did Teddy Roosevelt resign his job as assistant secretary of navy after he had been nominated as the G. O. P. candidate for governor of New York?

This is a question that is receiving a seemingly absurd amount of consideration here in Washington.

Offhand, the simple and probably correct answer would seem to be that he resigned so as to be footloose to plunge full tilt into his battle to unseat Governor Al Smith, his democratic rival.

But simple and direct answers do not satisfy the politically suspicious here in the capital. They're always seeking some underlying motive. To be obvious, they hold, isn't politic. There must always be "something back" of everything that is done.

After cogitating on the fact that other federal office holders have not resigned in order to prosecute their campaigns, that President Coolidge kept on being president; that Governor Bryan has held onto his job as governor of Nebraska; that Senators La Follette and Wheeler, following the example of Senator Harding when he was running for president, have all gone their ways during the result of the election, these wiseacres have found an explanation which is interesting, whether it is accurate or not.

Teddy, this explanation goes, resigned as assistant secretary of navy in order that he might be able to campaign as secretary of navy in case he is defeated for governor of New York and Coolidge wins on the presidency.

Politicians generally take it for granted Secretary Wilbur will not be retained in the official family should Coolidge succeed himself. Wilbur, cabinet critics hold, hasn't "made good up." Whatever his abilities, he isn't sufficiently politically minded, the say, to maneuver a departmental dreadnaught safely through the high political seas that are expected to be running through the next four years.

The speech which he delivered while out west, prior to his recent recall to Washington, and the speech which he was to have delivered at Denver, but didn't, are cited as proving that he is entirely too frank and outspoken in his personal beliefs to be retained in the cabinet.

For a cabinet official must forget personal opinions and speak only approved administration and party doctrine if he is to be a bulwark of strength to his chief.

On the theory, then, that a new postmaster must be found for the navy in event of a Coolidge victory, the Roosevelt resignation is held to have cleared the way for young F. D.'s appointment in case he fails in his race for the governorship of New York.

That there is a chance Roosevelt may lose New York even though Coolidge carries the state by a substantial majority, an analysis of the New York vote for 1920 and 1922 reveals as easily possible.

In 1920 Harding swept the Empire state with a majority over Cox of 1,091,130 votes. Yet the Republican candidate for governor was elected by a bare 71,006 votes—more than one million behind the national ticket.

No one familiar with the vote-getting qualities of Governor Al Smith foresees any walkaway for young Roosevelt in the state race. Nor does even the most enthusiastic Coolidge man foresee any such majority for the national ticket this year as was given Harding in 1920.

In the off-year race, in 1922, Smith defeated Governor Miller by 385,938, as against Miller's victory by 74,066 two years previously—a turnover to the democrats of some 450,000 votes. Can even a Roosevelt overturn that majority against "East Side Al?" Washington doubts it.

London Strikes Averted by Tea

By MILTON BRON, J.R.
News Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Not so long ago a Frenchman said he could tell the age of women by their names. And now comes another Frenchman with the announcement that women's names suggest colors, as thus:

White—Blanche, Marie, Marguerite, Claire, Ophelia, Isault.

Blue—Eugenia, Zoe, Virginia, Alice, Celia.

Black—Diana, Rachel, Irene, Esther, Rebecca, Nathalie.

Red—Augusta, Faustine, Claudia.

Green—Bertha, Bernardine, Nadia.

Rose—Caroline, Madeline, Laura, Aline.

Yellow—Gertrude, Francoise, Anne.

Gray—Gabrielle, Jenne, Germaine, Henrietta.

Great Britain is a country where the booze flows freely, but in the last analysis it is tea rather than whisky which holds the fort. The whole blooming country suspends operations every afternoon at 4 o'clock to take its tea.

And recently a serious strike was stopped by the same cup that cheers but doesn't inebriate. The girls who work at the curing plant for herrings at Grimsby declared a strike and demanded an all-round increase of five shillings a week.

The president of the Employers Association, after much argument, diplomatically suggested they adjourn for tea. In the meantime he rushed off to consult with his associates. Then he came back with the announcement that the increase would be granted.

The girls cheered him, drank his health in tea and went back to work.

Romania has about 10,300 autos, of which 7500 are passenger cars.

City population of 55 per cent own 70 per cent of the autos in the United States.

"IF"

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following parody of Kipling's "IF" by Madeline McGann, a member of the senior class, was written during observance of Fire Prevention Week by the Port Arthur schools.

If you can toss a match into a clearing,
And never give a thought to blow it out;
Or drop your cigarette stub without fearing
That flames may kindle in the leaves around;
If you can knock the ashes from your pipe
Without a glance to see where they may fall,
And later find the house burned down,
Don't grieve yourself at all;
If you can drive your auto through the rush
And cast your stogie stub into the street,
Unmindful of the danger therein lurking,
Or lives and homes you may destroy;
If you can set a match to gasoline,
And be left to tell the tale,
If you can start a fire beneath a brush pile
When the wind is popping like a gattling gun,
You surely should be jailed without warning
And called a lunatic, my son.

There are almost as many motor vehicles in the United States as there are telephones.

OUR TEXAS INDUSTRIES

By Phoebe K. Warner

Here is something else for the school boys and girls of Texas to study this year. And it will make fine subject matter for your composition work and your junior and senior high school English. What could be more interesting to any live Texas boy or girl than to know more about what is going on and what is being done in Texas?

Until this day Texas and Texans have been the biggest producers of raw materials in the union. Men, women and little children have spent their lives to produce something for others to do. They have done the hardest work that other people in others states and other nations might build great factories and employ millions of others to work up the raw products raised in Texas.

Just how many people do you suppose Texas furnishes a job? By this we mean how many people do you suppose it takes to ship the million bales and more of cotton as Texas did this past year, and make it up into garments of every kind and then ship it back to Texas and all over the world to be used? How many people do you think are required to work the millions of pounds of wool and mohair sent from Texas into garments ready for use? How many people are needed to make the boots and shoes our hides supply? Think of it! Texas produces more raw materials, even agricultural products than Iowa and Illinois combined, which are the two other largest producing states in America. What becomes of all this cotton, wool, mohair, cream, beef, pork and everything raised on Texas farms? Then there are all our mineral products that come from under the earth. Who works those products into finished products ready for the markets? Thus far Texas has the name and the glory of being the greatest producer of all of Uncle Sam's sons. But what becomes of his products? Not one person in a thousand, even in Texas, ever thinks of Texas as a manufacturing state. Do you?

Just listen to this. These are the very words of G. M. Knebel, executive vice president Texas State Manufacturers' association, with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas: "Over five thousand industries in Texas are producing over $1,000,000,000 in manufactured products annually."

Think of it! Did you know that? Almost as much as the nation's cigarette bill. As much as the whole nation spends on the public free education of all its children. Almost as much as the nation spends on candy. A little more than the women of this nation spend on the outside of their heads and faces. More than the wheat crop of the nation. Almost as much as the egg and poultry crop amounts to in the whole nation. $1,000,000,00. One billion dollars' worth of manufactured products are turned out annually in Texas from 5,000 different industrial plants in our own state. The finished products already made in Texas practically double the commercial values of our agricultural products which last year sold for a little more than a billion dollars. What could Texas do, and how many people would be furnished employment if even half of her raw products were manufactured into ready to use and ready-to-wear articles at home? This is one of the biggest problems of the future in Texas. And it is the school boys and girls of today that will have to solve Texas' great industrial problem. It is ripening for you. It is getting ready to be solved by you. It will be the problem of your generation. Are you being prepared for that day? Is the state of Texas doing all in her power to prepare the boys and girls of today for Texas' industrial day?

Here is one thing you can do for yourselves. You can look out for industrial news. You can begin to think and study Texas products, their great quantities and varieties. You can study the economic waste from field to factory and back home again by the around-the-world-route. Yes, you can. Every high school boy and girl is old enough and ought to be smart enough to study these things.

What our high school students need most is to review their old Ray's arithmetic for about four years and learn to compute interest, freight rates and transportation and study the multiplication tables and get a sure-enough business foundation into their heads. But whatever you study this year, don't forget to give a little time to the greatest commercial and economical problem, yes, and one of the greatest social problems of our own Texas.

SECOND COAL MINE DYNAMITED IN WEEK

MALESTER, Okla., Oct. 11.—The second coal mine to be dynamited this week was discovered early today when workmen at the S. Welch coal mine, one mile east of here, found the mine dynamited and filled with rock and debris.

The mine has been closed all week. It is believed the dynamiting occurred Monday night. Henry Lesaw, farmer living nearby, told authorities he heard dynamiting at the mine on Monday night, but presumed it was workmen.

MRS. ASA CHANDLER'S AUTO KILLS CHILD

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Asa Candler, Sr., estranged wife of the Coca Cola king, was questioned by officers today in connection with the death of Mary Elizabeth Lunsford, 5 years old. The child was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Candler.

Mrs. Candler told officers the accident was unavoidable and she was not arrested. Mrs. Candler is living apart from her multi-millionaire husband, pending outcome of divorce proceedings filed against her by him.

STATE FAIR TICKETS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

KAUFMAN, Oct. 11.—The Kaufman county school superintendent has just received tickets for the state fair for the children and teachers of the rural schools of Kaufman county through the courtesy of the fair officials.

About one-third of the rural schools have begun their terms. The majority of the others will begin October 13.

Some few will not begin until October 20 because the cotton picking in a few districts has been delayed.

WATCH FOR NEWS NOTES NEXT SUNDAY

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Port Arthur Fair Visitors to See Cosmopolitan World Port

TWELVE LINES BOOK SAILINGS

Inland Residents to Feel Tang of Briny

Tang of the briny deep, monster seagoing tankers and freighters steaming through the ship canal, or tied up along the wharves and docks of Port Arthur's waterfront, and the atmosphere of the cosmopolitan world port that is found here are among the "drawing cards" officials of the First Annual Port Arthur Fair association are offering out-of-town visitors to the exhibit.

For many of the visitors the ships seen in Port Arthur will be the first they have ever looked upon, and the interest in ships and those who go down to the sea in ships is one of the keenest held by inland dwellers. They seek out the busy scenes along the docks where the vessels are loading and discharging cargoes, and thrill over the sailors hanging by rope slings high up on masts and smokestacks, or over the side of the vessels, painting away and unconcerned by the dizzy heights.

Glamour of Romance

Whether the ships are the battered, storm scarred tramp freighters, smeared and gawky schooners, or trim shining freshly painted tankers makes little difference to water-front visitors. For them each vessel has its interest, its glamour of romance and mystery, and each is like some great visitor from a foreign shore, a world traveler, a personality made up of experiences and adventures gained all over the world.

Into Port Arthur come ships from all quarters of the globe, loading out here for the Far East, for Australia, the Pacific Ocean islands, British Isles, Continnental European ports, the Mediterranean, Africa, the West Indies, the Scandinavian countries South and Central America, Mexico and other foreign countries, in addition to the enormous trade with both Atlantic and Pacific coast ports of the United States.

Handling cargo out of Port Arthur on these runs are the Mallory Transport and Buil lines, to Africa the Mississippi Shipping company, to South America; the Reardon Smith lines, to Australia, operating vessels on regular 30 days' service; the Lykes Brothers Steamship company to Porto Rico, Mexico, and the West Indies; the Lykes-Sgitcovich service to United Kingdom and Continent Europe; and coastwise shipping handled in the main by the fleets of tankers operated by the Texas Company, the Gulf Refining company, and the Atlantic Refining company, also included the Transmarine Corporation's weekly sailings north and south to and from Port Newark, in New York: and the Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Steamship company's service between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and other ports of the Pacific coast, and ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Great Maritime Activity

Fleets of barges, towed by puffing little motor tug boats, bringing in loads of shells dredged out of Lake Sabine, powerful steam tug boats dragging barges loaded with oil, steel and various other commodities also ply the waterways in and out of Port Arthur. A considerable amount of the coastwise shipping of the oil refining companies in the Port Arthur industrial district is made by barges and tugs across the Gulf to Tampico, to Galveston, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans, and returning, these vessels bring in steel and iron from the Birmingham district. Through the canal, lakes and bayous in Louisiana tons of lumber out of the poplar forests also are barged into Port Arthur for industries here.

Each month the combined shipments of crude and refined oils from the refineries in Port Arthur amounts to between two and three million barrels. This goes out in bulk lots, or full cargo shipments, and in cases, loaded on cargo ships. This year the shipments of lumber and timbers out of Port Arthur will aggregate millions of feet, one vessel, the British steamship Kingsbury, now loading out 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Buenos Aires. Three ships taking over a quarter of a million bushels each have loaded out at the grain elevator here so far this season, and other ships are scheduled to arrive for grain cargoes.

As the port of entry for the other ports of the Sabine district, Port Arthur is headquarters for the U. S. customs service, U. S. immigration inspection service, the U. S. public health and quarantine service, and the only U. S. weather bureau office in the district is in Port Arthur. Col. R. H. Dunn is collector of customs for the district; E. R. Dilworth is inspector in charge of the immigration service; Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon, is in charge of the public health and quarantine service; and Ernest Carson, meteorologist, is in charge of the weather bureau office.

Free medical examination and treatment is provided in Port Arthur for sailors in the American merchant marine, and at small cost for foreign sailors on foreign vessels, by the public health service. A clinic is maintained in the federal building with a public health surgeon in charge, and the service also has a ward at Mary Gates hospital for giving the merchant marine men medical attention. Quarters for seamen ashore in Port Arthur are provided at actual cost at the Seamen's Church Institute, sponsored by the Episcopalian church in the United States and directed by a number of Port Arthurians prominent in shipping circles.

CAMPAIGNING

Political leaders prepared for a week-end breathing spell with the two older parties frankly nervous at what Bob La Follette will do next.

The independent candidate, conferring with his mid western managers in Chicago Saturday, indicated that he has not yet fired all heavy artillery despite an active week in which he has accused the republican party of attempting to raise a "slush fund" of from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 and has demanded investigation by the senate committee on campaign expenditures.

John W. Davis, having launched a campaign to weaken the labor vote from La Follette in a conference with labor leaders in New York, invaded the west again Saturday and delivered a main address at Indianapolis Saturday night.

General Dawes was in Kansas, after attacking La Follette "socialism" again in a speech at Omaha. President Coolidge spent Saturday quietly at his desk in Washington and addressed a banquet of a preserving company by radio last night.

STATE FAIR OPENS GATES

Livestock Exhibit Only One Not Up to Par

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—The annual State Fair of Texas got away to a flying start here today upon its two weeks' run.

Veteran gatekeepers estimated that more than 25,000 persons had passed through the turnstiles early in the afternoon in advance of the feature of the day—the Texas Aggie-Sewance foootball game.

While livestock exhibits were necessarily curtailed on account of the recent foot and mouth disease threat in South Texas, other sections of the exhibition were well above par, inspection showed.

The members of the Texas Press association invaded the fair in force during the afternoon, following a luncheon at the Adolphus hotel, attended by more than 400 persons. The 1925 convention of the organization will be held at Tyler, Texas, May 21, 23, according to a decision of the body's executive committee.

ZEPPELIN TO LEAVE TODAY

Rushes Off On Flight Across Ocean

FRIEDERICKSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—Tomorrow's dawn calls the ZR-3 on her great adventure—flight to the United States.

The world's largest dirigible, which is to be handed over as one of the spoils of war, was tuned up tonight for the last time, and searched for stowaways, its tanks filled with fresh water and everything made ready for a start at six a. m.

"We will get under way on our non-stop flight to America unless weather reports are unusually unfavorable," Dr. Eckener, director of the Zeppelin works, who will pilot the ZR-3, told the United Press at dusk.

A little later, while the 30 officers and men who are to make the voyage waited anxiously for word from the commander, Dr. Eckener said simply:

"The ship is ready. The flight should be completed without difficulty."

Repudiated By Farm Labor's Oklahoma Head

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11.—George C. Wilson, farmer-labor candidate for United States senator was repudiated by J. W. Houchin, state farmer-labor chairman, in a denunciatory statement here today.

Wilson was charged with trying to "sell out" to other parties by Houchin, who stated that an investigation had been conducted.

It was charged Wilson had offered to withdraw if assured a state position by the democratic party.

There is little doubt that Wilson was party to a scheme to withdraw either for money or a political job," Houchin declared.

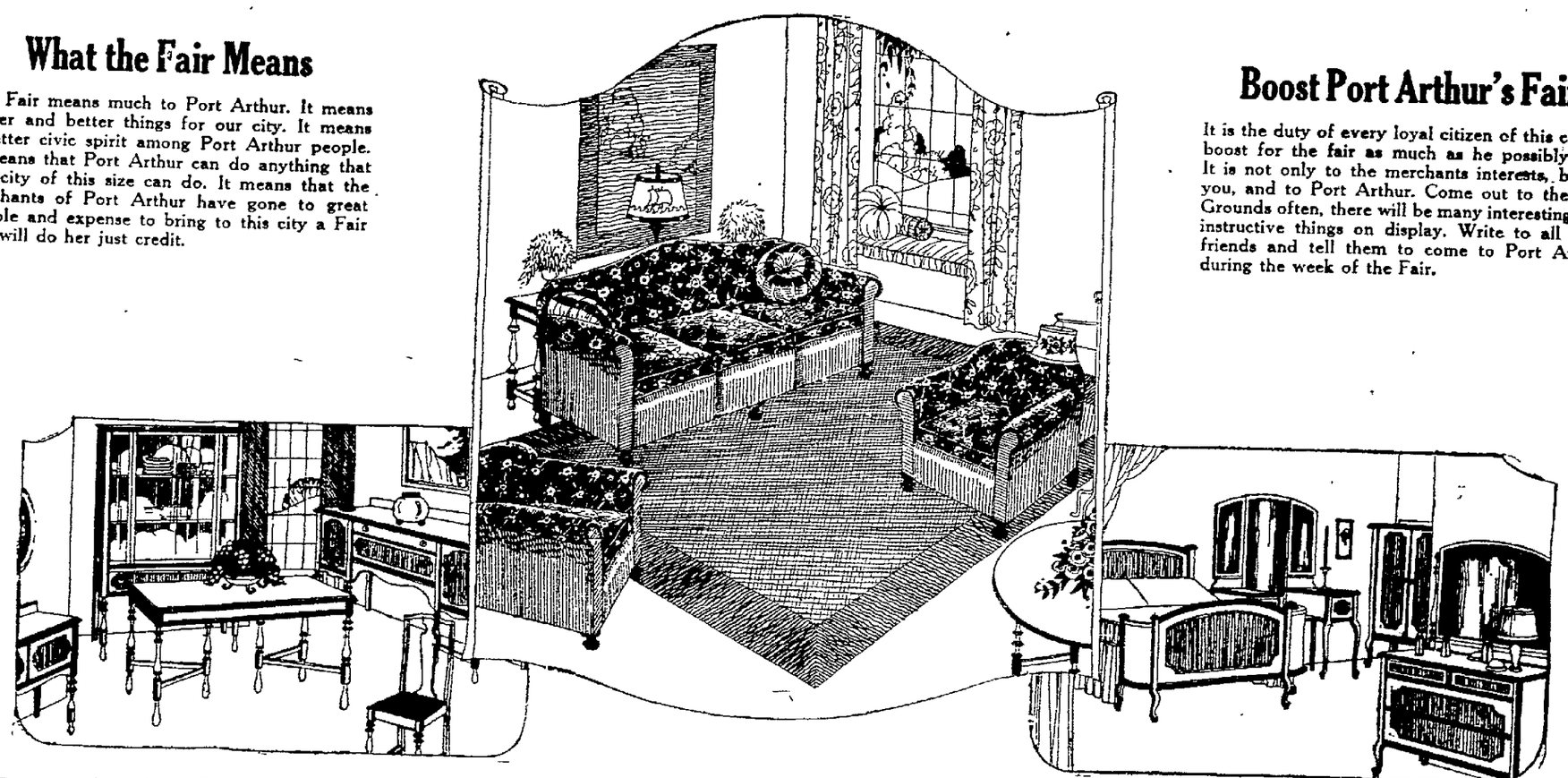
HOUSTON BANKS MAKE THREE-MONTH REPORT

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Houston banks at the close of business today had $26,806,828.68 more money on deposit than they had three months ago, the date of the last bank call.

Prosperity on the farms and ranches is given as the reason for greatly increased deposits, according to E. F. Gossett, vice president of the South Texas Commercial National bank.

What the Fair Means

The Fair means much to Port Arthur. It means bigger and better things for our city. It means a better civic spirit among Port Arthur people. It means that Port Arthur can do anything that any city of this size can do. It means that the merchants of Port Arthur have gone to great trouble and expense to bring to this city a Fair that will do her just credit.

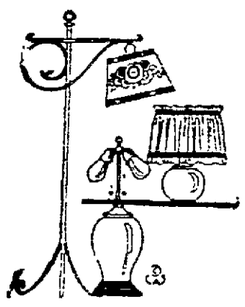


Boost Port Arthur's Fair

It is the duty of every loyal citizen of this city to boost for the fair as much as he possibly can. It is not only to the merchants interests, but to you, and to Port Arthur. Come out to the Fair Grounds often, there will be many interesting and instructive things on display. Write to all your friends and tell them to come to Port Arthur during the week of the Fair.

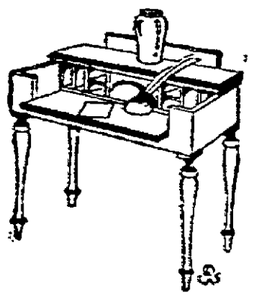
In All Our History Never Such a Wonderful Showing of FURNITURE

Truly the greatest collection of fine furniture that Port Arthur has ever seen is now on display at the Crowell-Gifford Co. Gathered from every furniture market and manufacturer of any importance, presenting an array of designs, finishes, and styles, that will more than exceed your expectations. Fine workmanship, only the very choicest of materials, designed by expert craftsmen, all go to make the selection superior in every way.



Beautiful Lamps

Beautiful lamps in all the popular shades, such as rose, rich browns, and grays. Polychrome styles as well as others, all go to make the selection very charming. Prices are lower than you think.



Writing Desks

Attractive little desks to fill up that empty corner of your living room as well as to give useful service. They come in finishes to match most any living room suite and they are priced low.

Living Room Furniture of Style and Charm Moderately Priced From $125 to $650

The charm of these beautiful living room suites can only be fully appreciated after you have viewed the entire selection in our store. There will be some of them on display at the fair from time to time but only a small amount of space limits the showing. Hence you will find a trip to our store of value to you when you make your purchase. They come in all finishes, all designs and in many different styles.

A Comprehensive Bed Room Showing

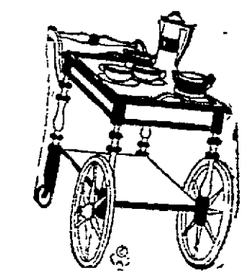
Our showing of fine bed room furniture will be hard to find outrivaled in this section. Never have the designs and colors played such an important part as they do now. Beautiful walnuts, oaks, ivory, and the beautiful hand decorated suites all have a very important place in the role of popularity.

PRICED $78 TO $350

Attractive Dining Room Suites for Every Need

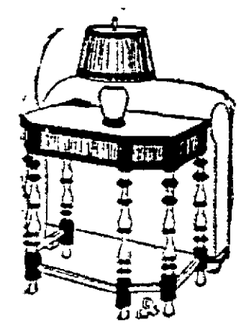
A selection of fine living room suites such as we present is seldom found. Styles for every fancy, as well as prices of all ranges. Walnut, mahogany, oak and other popular finishes are all represented. Our salesman will be more than glad to show you these suites at your convenience.

PRICED $137 TO $1000



Pretty Tea Wagons

Charming little tea wagons, in many styles, finishes and designs. There is a very large range of prices and designs. They make very desirable gifts for mother, or sis, on any occasion.



Davenport Tables

Attractive davenport and end tables in all finishes. Constructed of the very best grades of wood, and finishes just as good as any kind of high grade furniture. Many styles in all prices are here.

Crowell-Gifford Company

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"We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Women's Divisions Covers Wide Scope in Arts and Comfies

BIRDS TO JOIN CHORUS AT FAIR

Home Science Exhibits Force Expansion

The lover of the beautiful and especially the beautiful things of nature will be delighted with the floral division exhibit at the fair. Of such wide variety are the things being entered in this division that one will have to visit this booth often to see every beautiful plant on display.

Mrs. T W. Hughen, an authority on flowers, whose gardens are always a delight throughout the summer and winter, is chairman of this division and serving with her are Mrs. C. T Baker, Mrs. A L Humphreys, Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mrs Ada Smith.

Cut flowers, potted plants, ferns and palms will be on display in this division, and among those which have been entered are begonia, cactus, caladium, geranium, saltani, ornamental pepper, hanging baskets, porch boxes, Boston fern, ostrich plume or similar type, baby breath, maiden hair, asparagus plumosus, asparagus sprengeric, Cocos Weddeliana, Kentia type or Areca Lutescena, Latania Brobonica, Phoenix Roebelini, Cycas Revoluta, chrysanthemums, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos

In connection with the beautiful flowers and plants will be the bird exhibit, the members of the feathery tribe making an attractive picture in the cages surrounded by the loveliest of nature's offerings Singing birds, twittering birds and talking birds will all be included in this exhibit, and the music furnished by this galaxy of birds will add zest to the fair

Mrs Frank Keith is chairman of the caged bird division and her committee is composed of Mrs H O Mills, Mrs A. S Bailey, Mrs J W Williams, Mrs May E. Jennis and Mrs. Walter W Glass.

Among the large variety of birds being accepted by this exhibit are the goldfinch, linnet, common bird, parakeet, singer, roller and parrot

Mrs Keith is especially anxious to have a representative display of Port Arthur birds at the fair and she urges all who have not yet entered their birds at the fair to do so either tomorrow or Tuesday morning before 10 o'clock

CULINARY ARTS

Culinary arts will also come in for their share of praise at the fair and one visiting this exhibit will probably be surprised at the many delectable breads and pastries which Port Arthur women are capable of baking

Various days have been named on which to judge each class in the table luxuries division. On Tuesday breads and rolls will be judged, prizes being offered for the dozen best biscuits, loaf salt rising wheat bread loaf yeast bread, loaf graham bread, loaf nut bread and one-half dozen rolls

Wednesday is cake day Loaf cakes, tea cakes and layer cakes will be judged on this occasion. Devil's food cake, angel food cake, old fashioned pound cake and old-fashioned ginger cake may be entered as loaf cakes Layer cakes include chocolate cake, coconaut cake, caramel cake, marshmallow cake and ribbon cake; tea cakes include both tea cakes and dark cookies.

Pies are to be judged on Thursday. First and second prizes are to be offered for the best apple pie, best lemon pie, cocoanut pie, chocolate pie, pumpkin pie, mince pie and osgood pie.

The bread, cakes and pies are to be brought to the Woman's building at the fair on the day they are to be judged. The committee in charge of the table luxuries division is composed of Mrs. F. E Gifford, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Earhart, Mrs. S E. Schmink, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. T. F. Brooks. Exhibits for this division will not be received after 11 o'clock on the days designated for judging and members of the committee will be on hand each morning at the Woman's building to receive the entries.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Beautiful indeed are some of the oil paintings, water color pictures, china paintings and miniatures being entered in the art department at the fair.

A study in still life, portrait or figure, animal or animals, landscape or marine and flowers or fruit are among the oil paintings which will be received in this department. In the water colors class are landscape or marine, portrait or figure and flowers or fruit.

Naturalistic work, a conventional piece, enamels, lustres and acid etching are included among the prize winners for the china painting, and in the miniature class are portrayed on ivory or collection of ivory. A first and second prize will also be offered for the best collection of all paintings in art.

Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe is superintendent of the art department. Assisting her are Mrs. John W. Tryon Mrs. C. T. Martin, Mrs. Henry Lohmann, Mrs. Ben Vaughan, Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Crumpler and Mrs. R. E. Latimer.

CURIOS AND RELICS

The curios and relics division will perhaps be one of the most interesting booths of the entire Woman's building, for at this booth will be on exhibit some of the most prized possessions of Port Arthur citizens.

Among the articles to be entered in this division are oldest books, oldest newspaper, oldest letter or document, oldest furniture, oldest daguerrotype, oldest jewelry, musical instrument, oldest firearms, sword or dagger, war relic, household relic, dish, china or glass, article of dress, quilt, coins and collection of stamps

The committee in charge of the curios and relics division is comprised of Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman; Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. C. L. Wignall

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Port Arthur girls, too, will have their inning at Port Arthur's First Annual Fair, for a girls' division has been arranged in which they may display some of their work and a Campfire division has been formed for the purpose of showing the general public what the girls are learning in Campfire work

Exhibits in the girls' division are open to school girls up to 15 years of age.

First, second and third prizes are offered for the best made dress of cotton material, for the best made apron of cotton material for the best made under garment of cotton material, for the best piece of white embroidery, for the best piece of colored embroidery, for the best bed spread embroidered in white and for the best bedspread embroidered in colors.

Mrs Irma Timmins heads the committee in this department and with her are Mrs E J Welch, Mrs O S Spence, Mrs I H Wheeler, Miss Lilly Higginbotham and Mrs Dorothy Timmins

The work of the Campfire girls will be the important features of the Campfire division for in this division will be shown what the girls have done in sewing and what they have learned in culinary arts

First and second prizes will be awarded the Campfire girls for the best artistically decorated costume gown and for the most artistic bookbind, for the best baked bread, cake and pie for the best fudge, best divinity and best variety of candies and for the best can of fruit or best can of pickles, sweet or sour

Canned Fruits

Preserves and canned fruits from Port Arthur, Nederland, Port Neches and other communities in this vicinity will be entered in the Preserves and Canned Fruits Division of the fair. In this division will be entered preserves, canned fruits, jelies, pickles, canned vegetables soup mixture and candies

Under preserves are figs, strawberry, blackberry, dewberry, plum, peach, pear, grape, tomato, citron, kumquat, and watermelon Included among the canned fruits are strawberries blackberries, plum, peaches, pears, grapes dewberries, mayhaws and figs, and among the jellies are blackberry, dewberry, strawberry, mayhaw, grape, plum, peach and apple.

In the pickles class are green tomatoes, cucumber, onion, chow-chow, mixed, peach, pear, pepper and beet and included among the canned vegetables are beans, kraut, corn, potatoes, okra, peas and tomatoes

A prize will also be offered for the best and largest display of preserved and canned goods

Candies are also included in this division and prizes will be offered for any variety of taffy, fudge, divinity and date loaf

The committee in charge of this division is comprised of Mrs. W. H McCoy, chairman, Mrs George Carter, Mrs H L Woodall, Mrs C L McIver, and Mrs. T. M. Andrews

Fancy Work

Always dear to a woman's heart is needlework and the fancy work department at the fair will be no disappointment to the woman who takes delight in beholding pretty hand-made articles. This department promises to be one of the most attractive of all the booths, the committee, headed by Mrs. H K Goodwin, arranging to make the display unusually effective Other members of the committee include Mrs. G. T. Dellinger, Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, Mrs. Dick Schultz, Mrs. C. A. Pearson and Mrs. John Vaught.

Three classes of hand made work will be judged in this department. They are embroidery, crochet and knitting and miscellaneous articles. In the embroidery class are white lunch cloth and napkins colored lunch cloth and napkins, white centerpiece 15 to 36 inches; colored lunch cloth and napkins, white centerpiece 15 to 36 inches, colored lunch cloth 15 to 36 inches, pair pillow cases, pair towels, sheet, dresser scarf, table runner cross stitch, dress, guest towel, luncheon set of centerpiece and 6 doilies; two handkerchiefs, baby dress, underwear, worsted embroidery, silk embroidery, filet embroidery, bed spread, cut work, punch work, brier stitching, feather stitching smocking, Mount Mellie specimen, and best collection of fancy work.

Included in the knitting and crochet class are crochet bed spread, knit bed-spread, crochet lunch, crochet table runner, centerpiece, crochet yoke, crochet edge on handkerchief, knitted shawl, crochet shawl, knitted slippers, crochet slippers, knitted sweater, crochet sweater, infants knit or crochet sacque, knit or crochet bag, infant knit or crochet cap, specimen clung crochet, specimen Irish crochet, specimen lace knitting, specimen tatting, specimen Battenburg, specimen point lace, drawn-work centerpiece, and tatting bed-spread.

Miscellaneous articles include bead work, hand-made rug, boudoir cap, specimen machine work, worsted quilt and silk or calico quilt.

Mrs. Goodwin in speaking of the exhibit urges all those desiring to enter needlework in this department to bring it to the Woman's building some time Monday so that the committee will have time to make an effective display of all the exhibits Articles in this department will be difficult to arrange so that they will be seen to advantage and that is the reason all should be in by Monday afternoon.

Work done in Port Arthur schools a number of years ago when many Port Arthurians were enrolled as students at the High school will probably be seen on display in the Art Crafts division of the fair, for in this division are included articles made in the schools several years ago as well as today.

Prizes are being offered for the best specimens and the best collection of six articles in jewelry, metal work, basketry, book-binding and cover design, wood carving, pottery, amateur photography and tapestry.

Pen and ink sketches of head or figure, study in still life, animal or animals, landscape and fruit, are included in this division, as well as crayon and charcoal effects of head or figure, study in still life, animal or animals, landscape and fruit, and pencil drawings of head or figure, landscape, animal, flowers and fruit.

Mrs. Frank Harrell is superintendent of the Art Crafts division, and she has on her committee assisting her Mrs. Willard Imhoff, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Mrs. G. T. Hart, and Mrs Willard Davis.

Exhibits Must Be In Place by 10 Tuesday

Members of the Woman's division wish the general public to understand that all exhibits must be brought to the Woman's building at the Fair grounds before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Exhibits will be received and listed all day Monday and up to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Only in rare cases where it will be impossible for an exhibitor to bring the exhibit to the Fair grounds will the exhibit be called for. If such is the case the chairman of the division in which it is to be entered should be notified.

RED CROSS SELECTS 1925 CONVENTION CITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — St. Louis was selected today for the next national convention of the American Red Cross opening on October 5, 1925.

SCHOOL CLINIC BEING SOUGHT

Claim Loss of Inspection Turns Chicago Back

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Civic organizations aided by Health Commissioner Bundeson, have started a fight to restore complete free medical inspection in the public schools of Chicago. By an order of William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, medical examinations, except for cursory inspections, were eliminated.

Civic organizations, led by the Union League club, have entered a strenuous protest to the school board and to Mayor Dever. Bundeson issued a statement declaring the action would set Chicago back 100 years.

From McAndrews' office came the word that medical inspections were ordered stopped because there was no law to authorize the practice. The cost of inspection totals $250,000 annually, it was stated.

Dr. Bundeson declared the examinations now prescribed are no examinations at all.

Bundeson said that a large proportion of first grade students show a need for physical examinations.

HIS SUNDAY DINNER DISAPPEARS AGAIN

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 11.—"I'm tired of raising Sunday dinners for midnight prowlers," declared Edward J. Albrecht, 3112 High street, in reporting to the police the theft of a nicely fattened chicken from his back yard coop.

"This is the third time a thief had beaten me to my own Sunday dinner," he said

Thirty five cities in this country have reduced their motor fatalities.

JAP NAVAL OFFICERS INTERESTED IN ZR-3

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 11.—Among the interested spectators of all flights of the ZR-3 in the region of Friedrichshafen has been a commission of Japanese naval officers who have been overseeing the construction by a German concern of several airplanes for the Japanese government. The airplane factory is on the edge of Lake Constance, about a mile from the dirigible hangars. The commission arrived here five months ago, soon after the Germans began work on the Japanese contract.

Autumn

AND PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST FAIR BRINGS FORTH A GREAT STYLE SHOW

Attend the Style Show

Port Arthur is going to have a style show. There will be live models, music, and everything else that goes to make a real style show a success. Modes of the minute will be shown by Port Arthur's leading merchants. Beautiful gowns, for every occasion, will be modeled, along with proper accessories, shoes, etc., for every social and business requirement.

Boost the Fair

Tell all your friends, from out of town to visit with you during Fair week. Boost Port Arthur's first annual fair, and in future years, the merchants will undoubtedly have a bigger and better one, as the years roll by.

In Which Hodges Merchandise Will Play a Big Part

No longer will your thoughts be in doubt as to just what is correct for the new fall season Autumn is upon us and it's time to start acquiring a new wardrobe in keeping with this tingling season. We're equipped with all the things you'll need, whether it's a coat-and-frock suit or a new colored 'kerchief. The new mode is simple to the extreme and just as dashing. And whatever you want to know about autumn clothes will be answered at the style show, satisfactorily and economically.

The Beautiful Fall Frocks to Be Shown

Exceptionally smart in line and fabric are these frocks, that satisfyingly fullfil all Paris' demands for autumn. In this lovely collection will be found slender, straight-line frocks with classic simplicity of trimming, frocks with pleats, tucks, tunics, graceful flares and flounces, all of them just a bit different. Georgette, crepes, chiffons, satins, twills, and plaids, flannels and wool crepes for tailored wear. The prices range $16.95 upwards.

Millinery Modes

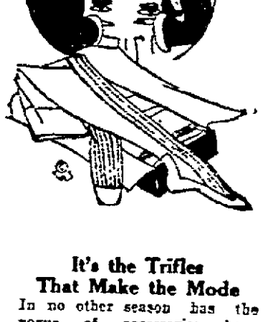
Hats, both large and small are the rule for autumn, and the new shapes will win instantly the approval of smart women. In satin, velvet, crepes and taffetas, stunningly trimmed with exquisite flowers, ribbons, feathers or ornaments.

The Tunic Blouse

The tunic is taking the day. Here is a style so different from the ordinary blouse, that Dame Fashion readily took advantage of its newness. Hodges presents a most attractive selection in all colors and in many beautiful styles.

Beautiful Coats Typical of the Mode

A distinguished group of smart models, developed in kasha, Junia, twills and novelty weaves. Each a masterpiece of graceful design and finished workmanship. Luxurious furs, bandings of braid or fringe, most all handsomely silk lined, and moderately priced.



It's the Trifles That Make the Mode

In no other season has the vogue of accessories been stressed so much as this, for with the simple fashions being worn, accessories take the place of trimming and add color to the ensemble. Matched jewelry, gay scarfs, etc., work wonders on the simple costume.

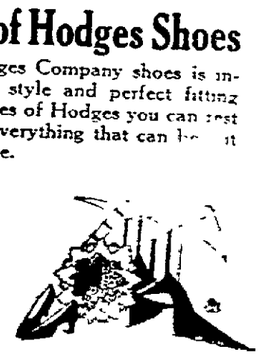
Autumn Neckwear With A Touch of Springtime

For rejuvenating an old frock, decorating a new one, this collection of neckwear offers many bright ideas. Collar and cuff sets of crisp organdy of linen. Vestees to accompany one's tailent. Vivid scarfs that can alone make any frock a success.

The Reputation of Hodges Shoes

The reputation of the Hodges Company shoes is indeed your guarantee as to style and perfect fitting qualities. When you buy shoes of Hodges you can rest assured that they embody everything that can be put into it regardless of the price.

Let our experts help you solve your foot problems. Proper fitting of shoes is more than half the battle for style and comfort at the same time. We will be glad to give suggestions.



Silk Undies

Clothes are becoming more practical in shade, but the new lingerie is as delightful in color as ever. Thus you can indulge in the brightest shades you wish underneath, and to the world present a sober exterior. In lovely cottons, glove silk, radiums and crepes, exquisitely tinted, or in white, adorned with hemstitching, embroidery or laces. Nightgowns, vests, drawers, chemises—in fact, all the needfuls, at prices that make them easy to acquire.

New Shades Color the Hosiery for Fall

The new shades are in. And if you would be quite up to the minute, you will see them before choosing your hosiery supply for fall and winter. New grays, new browns, new in-between shades. Hosiery for sports, for tailleur, for afternoon, for dancing—at prices you want to pay.

All Types of Sweaters for Cool Days

The sleeveless coat sweater, coat sweaters with sleeves in many models An unusual assortment of slip-over sweaters, with round necks, V necks and the oval neckline. The "Bob Coat" is the newest thing presented among the large showing.

Wear a Cuff Glove If You Would Be Smart

Paris has given her approval to the glove with a short cuff, and certainly its jaunty flare is the ideal accompaniment to the tailored suit or daytime frock. Some are quite simple, but if your taste leans toward ornamentation, you may have cut-out, embroidered or applique patterns.

The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise is Performed

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ORCHESTRA TO RENEW WORK

Frank Kearns to Direct Symphony Players

Rehearsals of the Port Arthur Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank W. Kerns, instructor and conductor of the school orchestras, will be resumed for the 1924-25 season next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Franklin school, players in the organization said Saturday.

A number of new members for the orchestra have indicated that they will join and the lists in all the musical sections are open to men and women in the city who can and will work hard with the Symphony, Kerns said. The Smyphony orchestra is being worked up on the idea that it is a community institution, and the full co-operation of all musicians in the city will be sought, the conductor said.

Sometime ago the Symphony Orchestra, under Kerns' direction, gave a concert at Franklin school, using movements from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony," and a number of other master numbers. Promoters of the orchestra expect to have over 50 players in the lists of the organization this year.

U. S. ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the dredge Blackwater was started at work on sections of the Sabine-Neches ship canal, which will be deepened to 30 feet and widened to 125 feet at the bottom, according to the provisions made in government appropriations. It will be impossible for any estimate to be made at this time when the entire dredging program, to give all ports of the Sabine district a 30 foot channel to the sea, will be completed, Clarke said

Contract for all sections of the deepening and widening project in the Sabine-Neches canal, exclusive of the Neches and Sabine rivers, have been let with the exception of two sections, one extending from Blands Bend road to the locks, which will be the next section to be taken up, and the other from the locks to the mouth of the Neches river, according to the government engineer.

Dredges are now working on the Sabine-Neches canal sections from Blands Bend road to the high school building, and from the high school to the Eastern Texas Electric company's plant at the foot of Houston avenue, the dredge Catt being engaged on the former and the Texas on the latter. The Texas arrived during the past week from the Lake Charles ship channel and started in at the high school Thursday. Dredging to the 30-feet depth an dwidening to 125 feet at the bottom has been completed in the Sabine-Neches canal from the Eastern Texas Electric company plant to the Texas Company islands. In the west turning basin in Port Arthur harbor, the government engineers' dredge Kimble is cutting out that entire part of the harbor to a 30-foot depth.

Not since the digging of the ship canal into Port Arthur from Sabine Pass, or the Sabine-Neches channel up to the Neches and Sabine rivers have such extensive dredging operations been on in this section. Each of the dredge boat employs about 80 men, and the monthly payroll aggregates over $25,000, it is estimated The fleet or dredges engaged on the deepening and widening project will have removed over 2,500,000 cubic yards of dirt from the canal between the mouth of the Neches river to the Gulf of Mexico, figures compiled by the engineers show.

BALL SCORERS DISAGREE

When Washington won the second game of the world series with the Giants some sport writers credited the victory to Marberry, while others gave it to Zachary. There was quite a discussion as to whether Zachary's work wasn't sufficient excuse to disregard the rules and give the southpaw credit for his good pitching.

Australia was America's leading motor vehicle customer in 1923.

Connecticut manufacturer has a wire fence for keeping auto drivers from going over precipices.

Screen Star Burned In Mystery Blast

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11.—Kate Lester, 55, prominent screen portrayer of mother roles, was perhaps fatally burned tonight when a mysterious explosion occurred in her dressing room at Universay City.

The explosion occurred as Miss Lester entered her dressing room after a day on "location." Flames enveloped her. The upper portion of her body was seriously burned, physicians said. Her hair was burned off.

Miss Lester has featured in a score of film productions.

LONGEST DRY SPELL IN CITY

Unusual Circumstances Created by Drouth

One of the longest drouths in Port Arthur's history is creating many unusual circumstances, one being its effect on the mains of the Peoples Gas company which officials report have been greatly affected because of fissures in the earth's surface which separate the pipes.

Linemen of the company have been kept unusually busy patrolling the mains all over the city looking for breaks in pipes which the openings have created. These report cracks of from four to six inches wide in the earth's surface, causing a contraction which burst the gas pipes. The company, to keep up its service standard and avoid great waste, have kept a squadron watching the mains and instantly repairing leaks caused by the strange physical phenomena.

This is the first time drouth has been known to cause such a condition in Port Arthur.

The season's dry spell has not affected the company's business but a large increase has been shown in the number of consumers and totals of new ones mount more each month, official records of the company reveal.

On Jan. 1 the company books showed 432 consumers whose gas bills were a minimum of $3.60 or less a month. Since that time and to date the list has grown to 692. This increase shows the Port Arthur public is learning better how to best economically utilize gas, officials said this being accomplished through a definite educational campaign of the company.

H.R.H TO COME BACK TO U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Prince of Wales will arrive here Monday morning for a flying visit to the United States before trekking homeward. H. R. H. leaves Winnipeg Sunday for the United States.

Louis F. Swift, packer, will entertain the prince at breakfast and then take him to the Swift packing plant.

After seeing the workings of the plant, David Windsor will be taken for a drive and then entertained at lunch at the University of Chicago After that he will be taken through the buildings.

A little rest and then the prince will be taken in charge by Wolcott Blair, son of a wealthy Chicago family. A reception, dancing and a peep at Chicago's night life are on the program.

Later in the night the prince and his party will depart for Detroit.

WHO IS NEWS NOTES? NEXT SUNDAY

RAPID SERVICE ON KODAK FINISHING
Leave your Kodak Films by 5 p m and they will be finished and ready at 9 a. m
CORNER DRUG STORE

BABE FOUND IN HAYSTACK

Physicians Battle for Life of Smothered Infant

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11.—Physicians tonight were battling to save the life of a 2 1-2 weeks old baby found buried in a hay stack in the suburbs of Oklahoma City late today.

The infant had been buried about 48 hours, physicians declared.

Despite its feeble condition, doctors believe they will save the baby's life.

The child was found by three boys who were tramping across the meadow near the haystack.

A watch fob and footprints of a man and woman leading to and from the hay stack were the only clues found by detectives.

COUNTY MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET

The Jefferson County Ministerial alliance composed of Protestant pastors of the county, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Port Arthur at the First Baptist church, Monday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Hassler, pastor of the Port Neches Methodist church and secretary of alliance announces.

Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the Port Arthur First Baptist church is head of the pastor's organization. Plans for a large delegation are being made for the meeting.

AUDITOR MAKES COUNTY REPORT

Sinking Fund Shown In Good Condition

Annual report of the county auditor, J. D. Darden, which is inclusive for the year ending July 31, reports the interest and sinking fund in excellent shape and the county and district bonded indebtedness totals $3,069,500.

During the fiscal year the report shows county bonds were retired to the amount of $71,200, road district bonds to the amount of $54,000, thus reducing the county and road district indebtedness $135,200.

A new fund appearing in the auditor's report for the year past is the $50,000 tubercular hospital fund. Total spent out of records show.

The report shows twenty road bonds existing in the county. Totals of 47.01 miles of improved roads are represented on the Port Arthur, Nome, Franklin streets, and Nome-Hardin roads, amounts represented being $1,276 594.86.

County overhead expenses for the year, the report reveals, were a total for all purposes of $63,500 Deputy hire for all county officers amounted to a total of $102,920.07, with the county clerk's office leading the list with $13,610.

The probation department was operated for the year at a cost of $3,368.53. Tick eradication activities cost the county $9,681.51.

'OLIGARCHY' OF G.O.P. ATTACKED

La Follette Says Liberal Wave Sweeping U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Renewing his attack on the economic "oligarchy," Senator La Follette tonight turned blows on the courts, which he charged with destroying equality before the law and invading individual freedom

Before a crowd that filled the Thirty-fifth street armory, the important candidate lashed the "system" which he said was gradually enslaving the American people.

Because of resentment against the "system," La Follette said, a progressive tide is sweeping the country. He confidently predicted he would be elected president.

"Equality before the law and equality of opportunity," he said have ceased to exist The chief justice of the United States supreme court has admitted that. "There is one law for the rich, another for the poor. It is a fact tha gives to this nation, to its shame, a crime record without parallel."

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BUSHONG VISIT HERE

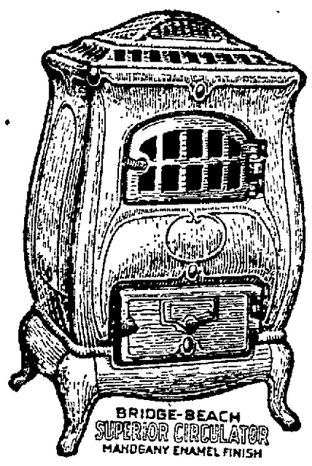
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bushong, of Goose Creek, Texas, are visiting Bushong's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Bushong, and family, at 2630 Fifth street, over the week-end. Mrs. Bushong will remain in Port Arthur for several days during the coming week to take in Port Arthur's First Annual Fair.

Install This Heating System—

Circulation not only insures even temperature in all parts, however distant from the heater, but keeps the air active and in a healthful condition, reduces the danger of catching colds or similar afflictions and also overcomes the objectionable features of a very hot zone near the stove and disagreeably cold places in the house or room some distance from the heater.

This is a heater built according to the most approved principles of warm air furnace construction and is a thoroughly dependable heating apparatus for use in houses having no basements or for apartment houses where separate heating units are required, or for localities where the winter climate is not severe enough to warrant the installation of a furnace.

Suitable for Completely Heating Your Entire Home

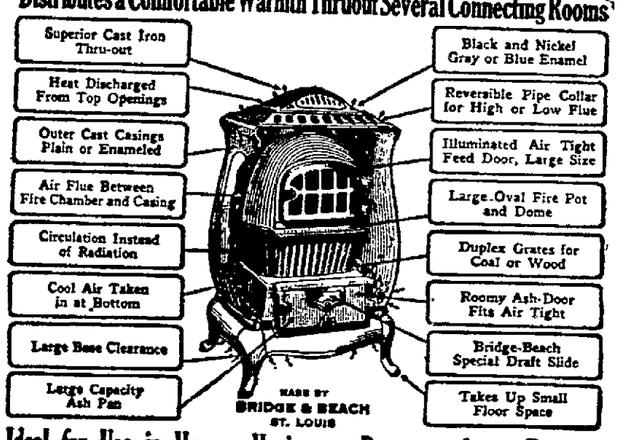


It is a compact, ornamental and extremely efficient heater, having sufficient capacity to heat several rooms in the coldest climate, yet the fire is under such perfect control, it may be slowed down to meet requirements where less heat is needed for comfort and health.

The Bridge-Beach Superior Circulator consists of an inner fire chamber, surrounded by an ornamental cast iron casing, either Gray or Blue Enameled or Plain. This casing is not in contact with the fire chamber at any point, ther. being an intervening circulation space from the bottom to the top of from four to five inches. The bottom plate and the lower ends of the sides and back of the casing have open fret work and the front has open spaces where it approaches the fire chamber around the ash pit and feed doors. These openings permit the easy ingress of the colder air near the floor to the space between the fire chamber and the casing. Here it becomes highly heated and is pushed upward and out through the fret work top, thus causing a constant circulation of all the air in the room or house, quickly resulting in even temperature throughout.

A Remarkably Effective Heater At a Very Low Cost

SUPERIOR CIRCULATOR
Distributes a Comfortable Warmth Thruout Several Connecting Rooms



The heating capacity of the Bridge-Beach Superior Circulator is exceptional. The fire pot measures 12x18-in. at the top, 7-in. deep and has a grate area of 130 square inches—which means that with a good chimney draft it will readily burn three pounds of coal per hour, thereby producing more than 27,000 available B. T. U's which is sufficient heat energy to raise 1,485,000 cubic feet of air 1 degree or 21,214 cubic feet of air from zero to 70 degrees.

The velocity of the air passing through the heater from the bottom to the top when in operation is three to five feet per second. This means that at least 180 cubic feet of heated air is discharged through the top every minute or 10,800 cubic feet per hour, which is considerably more than the cubic contents of the average small house.

It can therefore be readily understood the Superior Circulator is a remarkably effective heater.

The first cost of a heater of such capacity and adaptability is naturally somewhat more than an ordinary heating stove, but when the fact is taken into consideration that it will render service equal to several ordinary heaters, doing away with the annoyance and labor of carrying fuel to and removing ashes from many stoves, together with the greatly reduced quantity of fuel needed to operate the Circulator, the ultimate economy is obvious. By reason of the reduced cost of upkeep and operation, it will soon pay for itself.

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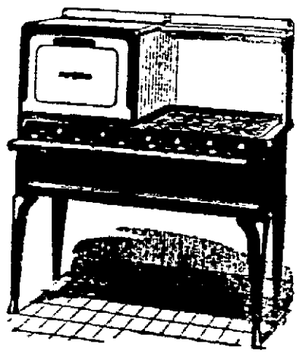
Ideal for Use in Houses Having no Basement for a Furnace

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE



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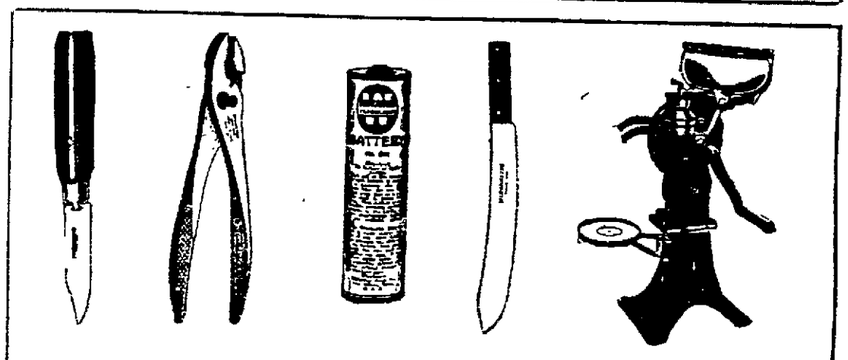
Burns Oil But Cooks Just Like Gas

It's a Wonderful Cooker

The Red Star oil stove is the greatest friend of the American housewife today. It is giving hundreds of Port Arthur women perfect cooking satisfaction. With its many perfected improvements the newer models offer event greater value and worth than all other previous models.

Why not call at our booth at the fair and let us give you a thorough demonstration of its wonderful qualities. Let us show you the many exclusive features to be found only in the Red Star.



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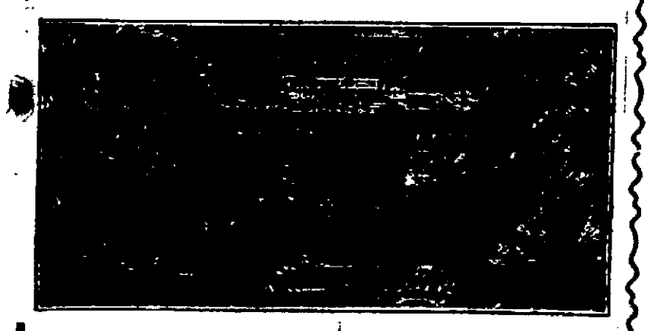
The Crowell-Gifford Company are outstanding leaders in the hardware world of Port Arthur. Men who know, and demand the best to be had in this line, rely fully upon us for their every need. Because among our stock will be found everything from the very smallest piece of hardware to the very largest. Years of faithful merchandising in this line have won for us a very enviable reputation.



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Yellowjackets Repeat and Trim South Park, 47-0

Beaumont High Smears Highly Touted Warren Easton High of New Orleans, 19 to 7

Home Boys Smash 34 Points Across In Final Quarter

BY L. L. ENGELKING

THE YELLOWJACKETS took a well-thumbed leaf out of the well-known book of the Washington Senators yesterday afternoon and definitely sewed up a game in the last minutes. The score wasn't tied or anything near it, but the victory over South Park high of Beaumont wasn't conclusive until those fighting boys swept into the last quarter and shot the score upward from 13 to 0 to 47 to 0. And that was the score yesterday afternoon on Franklin field, 47 to 0. Thirty-four points were made in the last quarter, the Yellowjackets going scoreless throughout the second and third periods after chasing across two touchdowns early in the first quarter.

Perhaps it was the return of "Buzz" Crow to the game after squatting on the sidelines for two periods, and perhaps it was because they weren't disheartened by a penalty each time when a touchdown was almost made, but any rate the Yellowjackets did work fast and furiously as the sun was slipping downward to its roost.

South Park hardly had a chance yesterday, making only three first downs to 17 for Port Arthur, but the visitors gave the home boys quite a run for it for a long time. South Park never held the ball in Port Arthur territory, and the punt was almost a useless weapon to take the ball out of danger when ground could no longer be gained, for each time one of the Yellowjacket backs would rip off 20 or 30 yards on the return.

On the whole it was a slow sort of a game, the Yellowjackets not showing any real class until the last quarter. But the life of the team, Iglesias, wasn't playing. While Morgan is an excellant player at advancing the ball he was never cut out as a quarterback.

For the Yellowjackets it was Tommy Morgan time and again. For South Park Tommy Saxe offered the only serious threat, and he could do little by himself. Morgan led in the Yellowjacket scoring with 19 points. "Buzz" Crow and Wilmer Butaud came second with 12 points each, while Shrimp Batterbee scored the other touchdown. Morgan scored two touchdowns and dropkicked for the extra point in five out of seven attempts.

Yellowjackets Stalled for Two Periods Before They Start Going Right

Morgan's touchdowns were both spectacular, the first score by Tommy being made only a minute or two after play started. On a line play in midfield, a fumble was made, the ball flying into Morgan's hands. Morgan was off like a jackrabbit for a 50-yard run to touchdown. The crowd was divided as to whether it was a bona fide fumble or a trick play, most of the spectators agreeing that it was a fumble. Morgan's other touchdown was made in the last period when he dashed down the side of the field 47 yards for a score. Not only that, but Morgan made some fine returns of kicks, and did some fine passing.

Morgan played quarterback today in place of Iglesias, who sat on the sidelines in street clothes. "Mohickey's" elbow was infected several days ago and had to be lanced, necessitating his staying out of the fray for several days. Prejean was also out of the game, Coach Smith starting Schlicker and Batterbee at the halfback positions with Wilmer Butaud at fullback. Batterbee played back in the safety position.

Morgan didn't do all of the advancing for the backfield by any means, for Butaud, Schlicker and Batterbee were all doing their bit.

After Morgan made his first touchdown it was only a few more minutes before Butaud had made the second touchdown. A pretty pass to trow put the ball on South Park's 15-yard line, from where it was only a matter of a few plays.

But then South Park tightened up and Port Arthur ran against the so-called breaks. Twice in the second and third periods was Port Arthur knocked out of stride by penalties when headed straight for touchdowns and the added distance was too great to overcome. Crow went out early in the second period, W. Wyble taking the end position, while E. Turfner went in at guard, H. Turner shifting tackle in the place of Cromer. Tre reverse change was made again shortly after the fourth period opened.

A fine 30-yard return of a South Park punt by Batterbee put the ball on the visitors' 37-yard line to open the last period, and the boys started going right. Two first downs pushed the ball to a touchdown by Wilmer Butaud. The next touchdown came in a hurry. With the ball on South Park's 15-yard line, Batterbee slipped, rolled and stumbled through a medley of green S'Park jerseys to a touchdown. It was one of the nicest plays of the game. Batterbee once being downed seemingly.

"Buzz" Crow Comes In for His Share In Last Few Minutes of Game

Again, with the ball in its own territory, South Park was the victim of a fumble by Saxe. Or rather, it was a bad pass and Saxe had trouble in handling the ball. Crow was on him like a flash, the ball dropped and started rolling backward. Crow leaped for it and it was another touchdown.

The last touchdown was made on a long arched pass from Morgan to Crow across the field for 15 yards, Crow dashing over for the touchdown for the remaining 20 yards. That made it 47 to 0, 34 of the points made in the last 12 minutes or so of play, and that's quite enough in any old game.

However, this much remains to be said. Most of the Port Arthur supporters on hand yesterday were convinced for the moment that nothing could stop the Yellowjackets and started doping out all-state positions for some of the boys. Nothing could be more foolish, as shown by the way South Park's green line held the home boys scoreless for two periods. True enough, it wasn't entirely a first string Yellowjacket team, but then it is remembered that South Park was defeated by Silsbee and won from Dayton by a mere 12-0 score.

Tommy Morgan did some good kicking yesterday, but the kickoffs by Crow were for the most part rather weak. Fumbling was still rather noticeable, although not as glaringly as in the two games before. The weaknesses don't show up in games with weaker teams but they do in due time. The Yellowjackets have a good team, with fine prospects, but it is rather doubtful whether they would go through undefeated with the brand of football they are now playing. This is no spirit of unfair criticism, but merely to check remarks, made by even some of the players themselves, that the Yellowjackets are world-beaters.

Girls Give "Hot Time" Rooting for Victory From Both Sides

Due mention must be made of the good work of Crow and Trow, the two first string ends. They did some good pass receiving and on tackling they did as well. Trow made two tackles of the S'Park line yesterday, throwing his man for a heavy loss each time.

The band led a parade of students downtown before the game and between halves a parade was held on the field by the Yellowjacket Supporters club of girls accompanied by boys. Throughout the game the band and the cheerleaders kept things humming. But South Park's side was fully as lusty, if not quite as loud. Thirty or forty South Park girls kept things going in a constant bub-bub on their side of the gridiron.

The Line-up:

Port Arthur (47)		S. Park (0)
Crow	L. E.	Raouw
Cromer	L. T.	Lischt
H. Turner	L. G.	Tatum
Blanchard	Center	Tucker
R. Butaud (C)	R. G.	Ray
Taylor	R. T.	York
Trow	R. E.	Laurentz
Morgan	Q. B.	Beard
Schlicker	L. H.	Saxe
Batterbee	R. H.	Hearn
W. Butaud	F. B.	Smith

Scoring by quarters:					
Port Arthur	13	0	0	34	—47
South Park	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Port Arthur, W. Wyble for Crow, E. Turner for H. Turner, H. Turner for Cromer, Crow for W. Wyble, Cromer for H. Turner, H. Turner for E. Turner; South Park, Tribble for Ray, Busby for Hearn, Eyerly for Busby, Kirk for Tatum, Perk for Bauow.

First downs: Port Arthur 17, South Park 3.

Penalties: Port Arthur, four for 40 yards; South Park, two for 10 yards.

Scoring: Port Arthur, Morgan, Crow, W. Butaud, 2, Batterbee 1; Morgan five dropkicked points after touchdown in seven attempts.

Forward passes: Port Arthur, two completed for total of 35 yards, three incomplete; South Park, one incomplete.

Official Referee, Viner (Missouri); **umpire,** Gulley (Illinois); **head linesman,** Slover.

MISSOURI UPSETS DOPE

University of Missouri sprung a surprise in beating Chicago three to nothing. Although Missouri is a strong factor in the Missouri Valley conference no one had figured Stagg's Maroons would have to knuckle under. A large part of the credit is due to Harry Kipke, now coaching at Missouri.

Goose Creek Game to Be Football Attraction for Fair

N. O. WEAKENS IN LAST HALF

Beular In His Old Form at Quarterback

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—For two quarters the strong Warren Easton high school team of New Orleans fought Beaumont's Purple to a standstill and then some at Magnolia Park this afternoon, but injuries to the Louisians began to tell in the second half, and Beaumont started things going her way. It was a much closer game than the score of 19 to 7 for Beaumont would indicate.

Warren Easton trotted on the field weakened by the loss of Captain Gene McCarroll, for two years all-state halfback with New Orleans. McCarroll was injured in practice several days ago. To add worse to worse, Richeson, star backfield man, was forced out of the game only a few minutes after the kickoff. McCarroll and Richeson were Warren Easton's two outstanding ground gainers.

Visitors Finally Weaken

Warren Easton fought Beaumont to a standstill for the first two halves, as indicated in the first downs. During the first half Beaumont made two first downs to four for New Orleans. But in the last half the crippled Louisiana team started giving way. They could not stand up before the continual line smashing tactics of Dimmitt's men. And through that second half Beaumont made 13 first downs while Warren Easton made not a one. Beaumont made persistent gains through the line and around ends.

Captain Eddie Beular, last year one o the outstanding quarterbaks in Texas, was in today's game—his first of the season. He showed everything he had last year, and then more. He was himself all over in running, plunging and passing, and undoubtedly w l he much better this year than last in coming games for the interscholast.c championship.

Warren Easton's touchdown came in the last period when O'Pry, quarterback, scooped up a fumbled pass and ran 52 yards to a touchdown through a broken field. It was a pretty play by O'Pry, who snatched up the pass just before the ball hit the ground.

15-Yard Penalty Costly

Beaumont's touchdowns, one in the third quarter and two in the fourth, came as a result of steady line plunging except the first touchdown, which was more or less of a fluke. In the third quarter Elam signaled for a fair catch on Warren Easton's 20-yard line, but was tackled by one of the New Orleans players. A 15-yard penalty was assessed and Beaumont shoved the ball on across the remaining five yard to touchdown.

Heidr	LE	Stepenson
Jones	LT	Giles
Oelkers	LG	McArthur
Rheams (c)	C	Baker
Gomila	RG	(c) Plummer
Galle	LT	Johnson
Walker	RE	Brock
O'Pry	Q	Balliew
Richeson	LH	Saxe
Piccaluga	RH	Ellis
Robertson	FB	Hightower

Score by quarters—

Beaumont	0	0	7	12—19
New Orleans	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns — Elam, Hightower, Balliew, O'Pry.

Dropkick for point—O'Pry.

Pass for point—Balliew to Brock.

Substitutions — Elam for Saxe, Beular for Balliew, Balliew for Beular, Hunter for Stephenson, Beular for Balliew, Mim for Hightower, Anger for Plummer, Boone for Elam, Turk for Baker, Freeman for McArthur, Pickren for Galle, Fulham for Richeson, Martinez for Gomila, Lang for Walker, Lasble, for Pickren, Gomila for Rheams, Garrets for Piccaluga.

Referee—Elam (Texas). Umpire—Burnson (South Carolina). Headlinesman — Quinn (Southwestern). Timekeeper—Gouch (T. C. U.)

Facts Wanted Before U. S. Will Investigate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The department of justice will investigate the recent baseball scandal if Ban Johnson, president of the American league, who announced he was seeking such an investigation, presents adequate facts to the department, Attorney General Stone said today.

"If Ban Johnson wants the alleged baseball corruption investigated he will have to present the facts to the department of justice," said Stone. "Bribery does not constitute a prima facie federal violation, although some of the details of this particular case might place it within federal jurisdiction."

Tom Taylor, Miller, Win Two-Third Pots

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Each regular member of the Washington team will receive $5,370 as his share of the world's series receipts.

At a meeting of the team after the game last night, the winners' pool of $146,591.63 was split into 26 full shares. Each player got a full share except Tom Taylor and Ralph Miller, utility men, who received two-thirds of a share each. Al Schacht, coach, also got two-thirds of a share, while Nick Altrock, coach, and Mike Martin, trainer, were rewarded with full shares.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11.—With second string men in the line-up, a good part of the game, Notre Dame downed Wabash 34 to 0, in easy fashion here today.

The Most Famous Coach — *By Feg Murray*

Why is it that the coach of a little college of 2300 students near South Bend, Indiana, is one of the leading gridiron mentors in the country? The answer is Knute Rockne's inventive mind, dynamic personality and psychology. Why is it that football fans and experts from almost the whole country flock to see Notre Dame play? Because the public is sure of being well entertained when it watches the light but fast Hoosier team in action, because Rockne's men are always springing something new and unexpected—because speed, cunning and aerial attacks feature Notre Dame's play.

Knute Rockne, "the gridiron magician," graduated from Notre Dame in 1913, and was assistant football coach to Harper until 1916, as well as track coach and professor of chemistry. While a student "Rock" had starred as an end, being one of the gamest and brainiest "good little men" that ever played that position. Playing in the band and acting in dramatics were also sidelines of Knute's, while a student.

As head coach, Rockne's inventive mind sprang the famous Notre Dame shift which had the coaches and officials up in the air in 1921. That fall ten of the team's regulars were disqualified for playing professional football, but Rockne built up an entire new team the next year that though composed mostly of sophomores, had a wonderfully successful season. That was because the Rockne system starts as soon as the freshman enters. Last year I had the pleasure of seeing the fighting Irish beat the army. The soldiers expected an aerial attack and were ready for it—but Rockne crossed them by striking almost entirely to end runs and line plunges. Notre Dame has beaten the army eight times, and played one tie game, out of nine contests.

Just one more thing about Coach Rockne—when his team lost to Nebraska last year he did not offer one single, solitary alibi. There's a real man for you!

BOAT RACES AT PIER GROUNDS

Water Stunts Promised by Coughlin

Goose Creek comes to Port Arthur this week-end to fill the football date against the Yellowjackets made vacant when Sour Lake's team was declared ineligible by the interscholastic league. This was announced yesterday by Coach Lee Smith.

While the game will be played at Franklin field, it will be considered a Port Arthur fair attraction, especially as the high school authorities regard it is as such. Efforts had been made originally to bring Sour Lake here as a fair attraction before the eligibility of the up-country boys was questioned, and thus Goose Creek is the logical successor as a fair attraction.

Many Attractions Coming

Goose Creek was defeated by Sour Lake, 28 to 0, and recently played Central High of Houston. While Central won by several touchdowns the Goose Creek team managed to score three points on Houston, no mean feat in itself.

With the possibility of a game between the Pirates and South Park college Friday the football end of the fair seems to be well taken care of.

Football will not be all of the fair's athletic program, for boat races and aquaplane riding will be included. A loving cup will be awarded in the boat races, details of which will be ready for announcement early this week. Boats will be entered by Sandefur, Peveto and Zeno. Sandefur and Peveto will ride aquaplanes.

Harry Coughlin, noted all-southern swimming champion, will put on his famous electrically illuminated porpoise stunt in Sabine lake. A fireworks exhibit will be another attraction.

Exhibitions of athletic drills and swimming will be given by junior physical education classes of the schools under the direction of B. A. McGlachlin.

Golf Doesn't Affect Playing of Dykes

Golf doesn't hurt the ball player if you take the case of Jimmy Dykes as an example.

Dykes is the best golfer among the American League ball players. He plays the game at every opportunity.

Recently the Philadelphia sports writers voted Dykes the most valuable ball player on either Philly team, thereby winning for Jimmy an automobile. Pretty soft.

During the past season Dykes has played brilliant at third, second and short for the Athletics and has been one of the Athletic mainstays at the bat.

Dykes developed a passion for the golf game while acting as caddy at a prominent Philadelphia club. He drives a long ball and unlike most ball players is very accurate on the greens.

Pirates Receive New Uniforms This Week

S'PARK COLLEGE GAME PLANNED

Others With Houston and Galveston Teams

Port Arthur's Pirates, the one-time sporting football crew that has started operations again after three years of inacti ty, may play their first game this week. The team has been practicing for the last week and is running fairly smoothly.

Plans has been to meet South Park college here Saturday as a fair attraction, but since the high school has already slated a game here with Goose Creek, that date is impracticable. However, Albert Plettman, who is handling the heavy end of the Pirate business, says efforts will be made to bring the South Park team here Friday.

Uniforms This Week.

Uniforms have been ordered from the Spalding house at San Antonio and are expected here by Monday or Tuesday. The order was made through the Crowell-Gifford company, the order running up to $500. Outfits are coming for 22 players. The jersey of the Pirate uniform will be black with white stripes around the sleeves. The stripes all over could not be secured without several weeks' delay, on account of having to be made up under special order.

Players working out are Plettman, Stewart, Dupree, McDonald, Carter, Crim, Pruitt, Krug, Pesole, Perry, Spencer, Lee and others. L. B. Abbey of the school board has granted the Pirates permission to use Franklin field and has allowed them the use of the showers and a locker room at Franklin school.

A letter was received yesterday from the Con Amicus club of Houston asking for a game next month. Probably October dates will be arranged with the First Ward champion team of Houston and the Galveston Hurricane team. Games are being asked for with the freshman teams of Texas, A. & M., Rice and Baylor. Challenge is issued to any and all teams.

Wisconsin Humbled By Coe College, 7-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11.—Coach Ryan's University of Wisconsin Cardinal eleven missed victory by inches and was forced to accept a 7 to 7 tie with Coe College at Camp Randall this afternoon.

SAD FOR VANCE

Dazzy Vance says he will never forget his defeat by Chicago in which he allowed only four hits but three of them happened to be home runs. There is plenty of dynamite in Vance's fast ball when the batsman properly times it.

On the Gridiron

SOUTHWEST

At Port Arthur—Port Arthur 47, South Park High 0.
At Beaumont—Beaumont 19, New Orleans (Warren Easton High) 7.
At DeQuincy, La.—South Park College 42, DeQuincy Independents 0.
At Dallas—Texas A. and M. 7, Sewanee 0.
At Houston—Rice 20, Southwestern 6.
At Austin — Texas 6, Howard Payne 0.
At Fort Worth—T. C. U. 17, Oklahoma A. and M. 10.
At Canyon, Texas—West Texas Teachers 78, Normal University of Las Vegas 0.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—Arkansas 34, Hendrix 3.

SOUTH

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech 7, Florida 7.
At Charleston—Oglethorpe 10, Citadel 7.
At Chapel Hill—North Carolina 6, Trinity 0.
At Tuscaloosa—Alabama 61, Mississippi College 0.
At Columbia—South Carolina 10, North Carolina State 0.
At Greenville—Mercer 23, Furman 0.
At Birmingham—Birmingham Southern 6, Millsaps 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt 13, U. S. Marines 13.
At Starkville—Ouachita 12, Mississippi A. and M. 0.
At Oxford—Mississippi 7, S. P. U. 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Lake Forest 19, Washington and Lee 3.

MIDDLE WEST

At Valparaiso, Ind.—Valparaiso 14, Albion 3.
At Lawrence, Kan.—Ames 13, Kansas 10.
At Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 7.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 34, Wabash 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 19, Brown 7.
At Urbana—Illinois 40, Butler 10.
At Columbus—Ohio State 0, Iowa 0.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 7, Coe 7.
At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern 42, Cincinnati 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 20, Haskell Indians 0.
Purdue 42, Rose Poly 3.
At Athens, Ohio—Oberlin 13, Ohio U. 7.
At New Concord, Ohio—Kenyon 10, Muskingum 0.
At Granville, Ohio—Wittenberg 17, Denison 7.
At Wooster, Ohio—Akron U. 7, Wooster 6.
At Des Moines—Drake 13, Knox 10.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan 7, Michigan Aggies 0.
At Omaha—Creighton 34, Des Moines 0.
At Indianapolis—Louisiana State 20, Indiana 14.
At St. Louis—Grinnell 14, Washington 0.

EAST

At Princeton—Princeton 0, Lehigh 0.
At New York—College of New York 28, St. Stephens 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate 41, Clarkson 0.
At Orono, Me.—Connecticut 37, Maine 0.
At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 0.
At Philadelphia—St. Joseph 13, Drexel 0.
At New York—Columbia 35, Wesleyan 0.
At Annapolis — Marquette 21, Navy 3.
At Ithaca—Williams 14, Cornell 7.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 27, William and Mary 7.
At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin 18, Amherst 14.
At Leadston, Me.—Tufts 12, Bates 8.
At New Haven—Yale 7, Georgia 6.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 14, West Virginia 7.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech 54, Toledo 0.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson 20, F. and M. 7.
At Washington, Pa.—W. and J. 25, Grove City 0.
At Beaver Falls, Pa.—Bethany 10, Geneva 0.
At West Point—Army 20, Detroit 0.
At State College—Penn State 26, Gettysburg 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 28, Swarthmore 7.
At Cambridge—Harvard 15, Middleberry 6.
At Haverford—Haverford 20, Stevens 0.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 38, Vermont 0.
At New York—New York U. 6, Union 0.
At Chester, Pa.—P. M. C. 20, Albright 0.
At Villa Nova, Pa.—Villa Nova 7, Lebanon Valley 7.
At Worcester, Mass—Holy Cross 16, Boston U. 7.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers 35, St. Bonaventure 7.
At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 21, Mount St. Marys 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 21, King College 7.
At Watertown, Me.—Colby 19, Trinity 3.
At Clinton, N. J.—Hamilton 30, Rochester 15.
At Buffalo—Alfred 16, Buffalo 0.
LaFayette 30, Hobart 0.

WEST

At Los Angeles—Southern California 29, Arizona 0.
At Pasadena—Whittier 7, California Tech 6.
At Eugene, Ore.—Pacific 0, Oregon 20.
At Cornwallis, Ore.—Multnomah 6, Oregon Aggies 7.
At Seattle—Whiteman 0, Washington 50.
At Missoula, Mont.—Idaho 41, Montana 13.
At Boulder, Colo.—Colorado 39, Regis 0.
At Salt Lake—Colorado College 9, Utah 0.

RED GRANGE STOPPED

University of Nebraska, in its game with Illinois, did one thing that no team last season was able to do—stop Red Grange. Due mostly to Illinois' poor work in the line, the great back was stopped time after time. Grange didn't score a point, although he did cut some figure as a forward passer, a thing that should make him more effective this year.

FIELD TRIALS COMING

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11.—A meeting of the local members of the Oil Belt Field Trials association was held in this city and final arrangements were made for the holding of the trials here November 24. The grounds are said to be well stocked with birds. H. V. Lee of Fort Worth was present at the meeting.

LOT OF HOME RUNS

Four home runs in two days is rather unusual for Washington. The Nats have one of the largest playing fields in the major, one where comparatively few fourbaggers are hit. Erection of temporary stands, however, enabled the sluggers to get away with home runs that ordinarily would have gone for outs.

STARS OF 1923 FAIL TO SHINE

Manush, Kamm, Cumma, All Skid Badly

Three of the greatest results in the 1923 American league campaign were Heinie Manush, Detroit; Bill Kamm, Chicago, and Homer Summa, Cleveland. They were heralded far and wide as coming stars. They were termed the finds of the season. Much was expected of them.

But this year they have been anything but the brilliant fielders and stout hitters of the 1923 chase. Manush, a .350 batter in his first year in fast company, around .250. Counted upon by Manager Cobb to fill the position left vacant by the passing of Bobby Veach, the former Western league star was a huge disappointment.

Kamm, the $100,000 boy from San Francisco, is in the same boat. Kamm, in 1923, hit over .300. He was up near the top in clouting doubles and his fielding was of a high order. He was considered the only one of the group of high-priced "beauties" to make good last year. He out-hone O'Connell, Hale, Bentley and all the rest of the expensive birds.

But this year his stick work has gone "all to smash," as it were. Kamm like Manush is under the .250 figure.

Summa in 1923 ranked as one of the outstanding stars on the Speaker payroll. He was right up among the swat leaders for a time. True, he didn't remain there, but he did manage to turn in a batting average of well over .300 for the chase. He'd be better in another season was the accepted verdict.

But it hasn't panned out that way. Summa has slipped up appreciably. And instead of improving on his performance of last year the big fellow has been forced to be satisfied with a mark of under .280.

East Trimmed Again By Chicago, 19 to 7

STAG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The University of Chicago took Brown university of Providence, R. I., into camp this afternoon by a score of 19 to 7. The visitors held the Maroons to one touchdown and were one point ahead at the half. But during the last two periods the heavy Chicago team uncorked a series of line plunges that the Rhode Island gridders could not stop.

BRITISH PONIES SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Forty-four polo ponies belonging to the British polo players were auctioned off on Long Island, N. Y., bringing a total of $114,500, an average of about $2,600 a head.

'CAL' WRITES JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Coolidge has written a letter commending Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, as a fine type of clean American sportsman, particularly because he had put his best efforts into one of America's most popular games.

BABE PLAYS GOLF

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Babe Ruth and Bobby Meusel of the New York Yankees and Arnold Statt of the Chicago Cubs have entered the professional baseball players' golf tournament to be played here at Griffith Park, October 21 to 26.

Ohi-O-W... Fe...

...Sunday Lunch...

CHICAGO ... featured ... of the Buck... Ohio ... tern ... perb ... and ... the ... only ... year ... Illini ... last ... showed ... 40 to ...

...sey ... shows ... poets ... of Ch... Chic... week ... than ... Wyse... straight. Coe, ... Minnesota ... time, ... run ... 20 to 0 ... diana, ... against ... Loyola ... Purdue ... from Rose P...

...reless Battle ...ay in Big Ten

The ... with ... assortment ... necks, V ... "Bob Cost" Northwestern, for a number of ... among the ... the tail-ender of the conference, ... showed even greater strength than ex... in winning from the University ... Cincinnati 42 to 0.

Wear a C... Would ...

Paris has given ... sein, believed to have great ... with a short cuff, was held to a 7 to 7 tie by ... fare is the idea. ... tailored suit or ... was one of the excep... quite simple, but if ning true to form with a ... ornamentation, you win over the Haskell Indians and lost 20 to 14. ... broidered or appliqueians found the scrub hard ... a meaningless victory ... by, 42 to 3.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A. & M. Scores in First and Beats Sewanee, 7-0

WILSON SCORES IN AIR ATTACK

Tennessee Passes Fail to Even Score

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Sewanee fell before the husky Texas Aggies before a state fair crowd here today 7 to 0.

Rushing a touchdown over in the first few minutes of the game, the Texas Farmers held their lead throughout the game against a determined aerial attack by the Tennessee visitors.

Fay Wilson, giant halfback for the Aggies, carried the ball over after a series of short passes. The game was played on a dusty field in mid-summer heat.

Score by quarters:
Texas A. & M.: 7, 0, 0, 0,—7.
Sewanee: 0, 0, 0, 0—0.

Rice Air Play Beats Southwestern, 20-6

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Playing in sweltering heat, Rice Institute this afternoon downed the Southwestern university Pirates, 20 to 6.

With the score tied 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, Rice uncorked a passing game which gave them a six-point lead and the Owls were never headed.

Texas Scores Early On Howard Payne 6-0

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The Texas Longhorns scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of play to defeat Howard Payne by a 6 to 0 score here today. After that tally the Longhorns were out-fought and out-generaled by Howard Payne. Marley scored the touchdown for Texas Howard Payne's aerial game gained 85 yards on four passes.

SENATORS SAVE NAME OF SPORT

Talk of Scandal Averted by Great Victory

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Washington would have won the world's baseball championship if baseball champions were named like presidents. For once fate took a hand and elevated to the throne of the national pastime one of the gamest and undoubtedly one of the most popular teams that ever has played.

There may be suggestions that luck played the decisive card but no one will deny that the popular team won and that the nation at large is happy over the victory.

It would take the wise minds of a supreme court to find the reason for the unpopularity of the New York Giants. It would take more than the average intellect to explain why the National league champions were razzed bitterly by the fans in New York where the fans are considered the fairest and squarest around the major league loop.

Perhaps it was the dark shadow that had been thrown over the whole team by the O'Connell-Dolan scandal. That certainly had something to do with it but the sentiment that the Senators controlled was respect and admiration for a club that had Walter Johnson, a Bucky Harris and a squad of the gamest and most spirited ball players that have trooped across any diamond since the Boston Braves pulled the first miracle in 1914.

"The Lord was a tenth player on the Washington team," a Giant player said after the final game yesterday.

And it did look like Providence had taken a hand to make Washington a winner.

No more popular players and no more cleaner citizen than Walter Johnson ever lived. When he went in after a pinch hitter with the chance to win one game after he had been downed twice, no better situation could have been developed by the most imaginative mind. Perhaps it was sound baseball strategy by the most imaginative mind that caused Bucky Harris to juggle around his pitchers so that Johnson could throw his fast ball past the Giant batters for a few innings but there always will lurk the hunch that Bucky Harris used all his best wits to bring around a situation that would enable that grand old veteran to win one game of his first world's series in 18 years of noble and honorable service.

There was talk about a scandal before the series. There is little being discussed about it now. The conversation is all about the Senators.

If the Giants had won—

Illini Open Stadium With 40-10 Victory

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Completely outclassing the Bulldogs in the first half of the game, Illinois won a 40 to 10 victory over Butler today in the first game played in the new Illini stadium.

The Illini machine tore holes in the Butler defense and rolled up 33 points before Butler got started.

Kansas Jayhawkers Nosed Out by Ames

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 11.—Roberts' perfect place kick in the last few minutes of play gave the Ames Cyclones a victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers in a hard-fought game here today. The final count was 13 to 10, two place kicks and a touchdown making the Ames score.

Membership Golf Match Starts Over Country Club Links at 12:30 Today

"Master Mind" Out In California

GLENN "POP" WARNER

The gridiron's premier trick strategist. That's what the football world calls Glenn "Pop" Warner, veteran coach, now on the Pacific coast directing the destinies of the Leland Stanford gridders.

Warner made brilliant history with the old Carlisle Indians, where he turned out some of the greatest scoring machines known to the game, in addition to developing a host of trick plays. Later Warner moved to Pittsburg and enjoyed signal success with the Panthers.

Stanford lured him to the golden slope to build up a team capable of coping with the California Bears, who have dominated the sport in the west for the past four years.

Bucky Harris and Senators To 'Board' at White House?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—While the nation's fans swamped the White House with telegrams suggesting a formal dinner for the Washington baseball team, Bucky Harris and his scrappy crew of world's champions prepared tonight to disperse to the four quarters of the land.

Harris left to give the New Haven fans a treat in exhibition games there tomorrow, while Walter Johnson, the big hero of the final game, went to Rochester, N. Y., with George Mogridge. Uncle Nick Altrock, Joe Judge and Al Schacht, for another exhibition game.

Rice, Ruel to Europe

Sammy Rice and Muddy Ruel stuffed their grips with guide books and other things for a trip to Europe with the Giants and White Sox barnstorming party.

Roger Peckinpaugh is going to freight his injured leg back to his home in Cleveland in the automobile fans gave him. Earl McNeely whose "$2,000" base blow won the game, is returning to Sacramento, California, while "Goose" Goslin, Oswald Bluege and most of the others are going to their homes to spend the winter. Walter Morris, the mascot, went back to school.

If the President and Mrs. Coolidge respond to the apparently widespread desire of the country to see the Senators put their feet under the White House dining room table, Bucky probably can reassemble nearly all the team except Rice and Ruel.

From an effective point of view, Washington was a total loss. Nothing could be done until Washingtonians talked that last game out of their systems.

Efficiency Experts Work

Efficiency experts calculate that the time spent by government employes before scoreboards or in front of loud speakers cost the government millions. On the other hand, doctors figure the exhilaration of the Senators' smashing victory added an aggregate of 500,000 years to Washington lives.

When all is said and done, the attainment of the championship by Washington was the greatest event in its civic history. Washington was burned by the British in 1814 and that is the only comparable happening. No one feels critical about the half orgy of celebration of last night or the appalling neglect of state affairs that even invaded the White House.

Jim Corbett, Young at 58, Scrapped 61 Round Draw

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11.—James J. Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight fighter, is celebrated on more than one count. Primarily he is known as the cleverest boxing champion in history. Also, he is celebrated as the youngest looking 58-year-old man that ever graduated from the ring or any other athletic career. Corbett's appearance here—he is here appearing at the Majestic theater—was little short of astounding. His brown-black hair is without a trace of gray. The lines on his face are few, more character lines, not age wrinkles. His eyes are bright and his complexion almost youthful. He is slim and well formed and although he fought at 185 pounds 35 years ago, it is doubtful if he exceeds this weight today.

Boxing Game Decadent

Corbett was educated to a style of boxing that is now about as extinct as the dodo bird. Boxers forty years ago were taught to protect themselves and not, as today, to stand up and exchange wallops, the man with the thickest dome and the hardest hands to survive.

"They do things so differently in the ring today that I can hardly realize the immense change that has taken place," Corbett commented. "I sat at the Carpentier-Dempsey fight and marveled at the amazing crowd. Something like 90,000 persons, who paid $1,000,000 to see the show, and I harked back thirty years to the time when I received $10,000 for my fight with Peter Jackson—that was the largest sum ever paid to a fighter up to that time. We fought sixty-one rounds to a draw, if you remember, and that fight was as different from the one I saw at Jersey City as day from night. The Jersey City struggle was almost lacking in fistic science. Like all the heavyweights of today it was just plain give and take—and poor Georges could not take.

Defense Lost Art

"In the days when Jackson and I fought there was something to boxing besides wading in behind folded arms and lashing out: something other than to give an take. Boxers would have seemed to resort to the defensive tactics employed today. They knew how to block, duck, sidestep, guard and protect themselves in many legitimate ways. Today it is lead-and-fall-in: wade in behind folded arms, lunge and then grab the enemy's gloves. The manly art of self-defense, really boasted of some defense then.

Tommy Gibbons is about the best of the defensive heavyweights of today. He is up to all the tricks of the trade, but he has some modern drawbacks. He can "hold" with the best of them. We need more boxers like Gibbons and Benny Leonard—men who combine skill with brains and punch.

"This is the lowest ebb for many years in the heavyweight division. Jack Dempsey is all alone in a class by himself. Jack can box but his tremendous punch and his extreme speed in delivering it have rendered defensive work almost unnecessary."

TWO GREAT INFIELDS

One thing was demonstrated very early in the series between Giants and Nats. That is that both teams have wonderful infields. The work of Lindstrom and Bluege, kid third suckers, especially stood out.

LOSERS SUPPLY BANQUET TREAT

11 Foursomes Picked by the Two Captains

Who's the best golfer in Port Arthur?

There will be more light shed on this subject this afternoon when the first membership golf match will be held over the golf and country club links starting at 12:30. Captains D P. Sheeks and J. E. Day have selected 11 foursomes to compete today and arrangements have been made so that no player will be delayed.

While one foursome is starting at the first hole, another will be teeing off at No. 5. Two teams will be going at once and the 18 holes should be played in quick time. In order that there be no delay, all members playing today are asked to be on hand at 12:30 sharp.

Banquet Thursday Night

Foursomes have been picked as nearly equal as possible by the two captains. The losers will treat the winners to a banquet at the Plaza hotel Thursday night, October 16. In order that banquet arrangements will not cause delay, each player will pay V. B. Peveto, official starter and scorer, $2 today before starting. The winners will be refunded their money the losers are stuck.

The teams and foursomes for today follow:

J. E. Day, Capt.	D. P. Sheets, Capt.
Hendrix	Poindexter
G. Imhoff	Wignall
Moffet	Dorchester
McCord	May
Mills	Crossland
Atwell	Painton
Stratford	F. Imhoff
Dodge	Jenkins
Billups	Swanson
Broussard	F. Smith
MacFadden	Wistner
Murray	Davis
Collin	Abshire
Stevenson	Ailis
W. Imhoff	Roberts
E. J. Smith	Brock
Drake	McAfee
Twomey	E. Vaughan
Park	Preston
Slater	Button
Elliott	Donaldson
Edwards	Denney

Notre Dame to Play Army Next Saturday

Following are big-time intersectional football games to be played during the remainder of the season:

Saturday, October 18.—At New York, Army vs Notre Dame; at Lincoln, Colgate vs. Nebraska; at Atlanta, Penn State vs. Georgia Tech.

Saturday, October 25.—At Princeton, Princeton vs. Notre Dame; at Philadelphia, University of Virginia vs. Pennsylvania.

Saturday, November 1.—At South Bend, Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame; at Boston, Boston College vs. Haskell Indians.

Saturday, November 8.—At West Point, Army vs. Florida; at Providence, Brown vs. Haskell Indians; at Boston, Boston College vs. Marquette.

Saturday, November 15.—At Detroit, Detroit University vs. Quantico Marines.

Saturday, November 22.—At Milwaukee, University of Vermont vs. Marquette.

Haskell Indians Fall Before Gophers, 20-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Quarterback Malcolm Graham's 55-yard run to a touchdown in the first quarter tamed the Haskell Indians here today and Minnesota won 20 to 0.

After three periods of slaughter both teams were largely made up of substitutes.

Billy Evans Says—

World Series Scouts Weakness, Strength All Up to Pitcher New Grid Hint

Does it pay to scout a team prior to a world series?

For years scouting has been an accepted part of football.

Prior to some big gridiron games the rival coaches have their opponents scouted weeks in advance of the game.

Unquestionably advance dope on a football team is of great value. While it may give no definite line on a team's play, it offers a great opportunity to study the strength and weakness of an eleven.

No doubt scouting a team for the all important event of baseball, the world series, has some value, but I do not believe that it compares with football.

In baseball one may know the weakness of a player at bat, yet it is impossible to take advantage of that particular fault unless the pitcher's control is such that he can cater to it.

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants likes the advance dope. It is a certainty that his scouts have advised him of the strength and weakness of the Washington club.

Likewise Manager Harris was well aware of the methods of the Giants. He knew the style of pitching every batsman of the Giants likes and dislikes.

In skull practice this information has been gone over by the members of the two teams. It is all for naught if the pitcher is unable to get the ball over. Means nothing if the catcher forgets and calls for a fast one instead of a curve.

Artie Nehf, crack southpaw of the Giants, knew how to pitch to every Yankee batter in the series of last year. In three different series Nehf had taken advantage of this knowledge and profited greatly thereby. He was a Yankee jinx.

In the sixth game of the series last year Nehf lost control of the ball. For seven innings he had toyed with the Yankees, enjoyed a commanding lead.

Nehf's wildness was most unexpected. He passed two men on eight straight balls. He was removed from the game.

The Yankees made five runs before the close of the inning, deciding the game and series. Loss of control had upset all the expert knowledge.

A radical change in the method of football play is being agitated.

The thought is to have a defite number of plays in football rather than a set limit of 15 minutes for each of four periods.

The suggestion is along the lines of the number of outs in baseball. Twenty-seven outs are supposed to constitute a ball game, unless at the close of the ninth inning the score is tied.

A set period of time offers opportunities galore for camouflage tactics. Every now and then a flagrant violation of such a condition crops out on the gridiron.

The new idea is to place both elevens on an equality as far as plays are concerned. It is believed such a system will prove much fairer than the present time limit.

During the present season several coaches have agreed to try out the scheme in some of their minor games, also in practice and scrimmage.

Epinard Defeated Again, By Sarazen This Time

EPINARD

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—Second again in the third and last of the season's international horse races, the French champion, Epinard, tonight prepared to go back to the tracks where his valiant heart may win more glory.

Sarazen, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's gelding, headed the French horse by half a length in the Latonia special this afternoon, winning the rich prize of $50,000 added and paying $13.40 for every two-dollar ticket to win.

A brilliant throng of 50,000 persons crowded the stands and clubhouse nestling in the green of the Kentucky hills and paid the largest gate receipts in the history of the track.

The race, a gruelling grind at a mile and a quarter, was run under ideal weather conditions.

Chilhowee set the pace, leading Sarazen and Epinard for three-quarters, but withered away and finished far back, stopping to nearly a walk.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's gelding set a new track record of 2:00 4-5.

Eight thoroughbreds, the aristocracy of horse flesh in this country and France, paraded to the post for the start although ten horses originally were named to go.

Zev, the wonder horse of the American turf last year, was scratched at the last minute and Wise Counsellor was counted out last night.

Race followers agree almost unanimously that bad luck cost the great French colt what for a time looked like certain victory. Another quarter and Epinard would have won.

Mad Play laid behind the pace for the greater part of the contest and responded valiantly to the call of Jockey Fator in the stretch, finishing a nose behind Epinard.

SARAZEN

104-YARD RUN YEAR'S FEATURE

"Keep Your Eye On Ball," Say Coaches

BY BILLY EVANS

Keep your eye on the ball.

That's the college yell of every sport.

Whether it's tennis, football, golf or baseball, its always the same old story.

Keep your eye on the ball!

Just at present football coaches the country over are drilling the "keep your eye on the ball" theory into their big varsity candidates.

Once upon a time football coaches advised falling on the ball in case someone fumbled. A good many have improved on that system by insisting that the player pick the ball up and run with it.

Last season in the hundreds of games played by the major and minor colleges, 32 touchdowns were scored on blocked kicks, 36 as a result of recovering fumbled balls and running the remaining distance.

Incidentally the records prove that the forward pass is not such a dangerous play after all. During the 1923 season 168 touchdowns were scored via the forward pass route while only 54 resulted through intercepted passes.

Evans of Swarthmore did the most sensational stunt of the year on a recovered fumble, running 104 yards for a touchdown against Pennsylvania.

John Levi, the Haskell Indian star, and Hazey of Rutgers, All-America end last season, did the best bit of forward passing with 55-yard heaves that resulted in touchdowns.

One of the most thrilling plays of the year was a 36-yard pas by McElwain of Northwestern to Herman, who ran 49 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota.

Another thriller was pulled by John Hegarty of Georgetown, who intercepted a forward pass in the game with Georgia Tech and ran 97 yards for a score.

Fitzsimmons' Horseshoe Wins 'Drummer' Fortune

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 11.—Probably the most valuable horseshoe in the world is owned by Colonel S. S. Carter, veteran traveling salesman of Wichita, who has turned down offers of $1500 for it and who claims he will not part with it for $5000.

The shoe, which has brought luck to the colonel for more than a quarter of a century, has a history dating back to the saloon days in St. Louis when fighting was at its zenith. It was molded by Bob Fitzsimmons shortly after he left his anvil and forge in Australia to try his hand in the fight game in America. Bob was brought to St. Louis by Carter and a few other fight fans to show his wares.

While there he was taken through the Anheuser Busch brewery. Attracted by the forge in the plant, he pulled off his dress clothes and gave an exhibition of horseshoeing. The shoe he turned out in two minutes and this he presented to Carter. Another was given to Adolphus Busch. From then on Fitzsimmons was a favorite with St. Louis fight fans.

Before placing their money on Fitzsimmons, fight fans of St. Louis would always look up Carter and caress the shoe before laying their bets. They won huge sums on their favorite. When Carter left St. Louis he was besieged with offers for the luck piece. On one occasion $1500 in currency was placed on the bar for the shoe. He turned this down, declaring that twice the amount could not influence him to part with it.

Northwestern Wins From Cincinnati 42-0

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—Northwestern's purple clad warriors, for many years killed all over the big ten football conference of the middle west, showed amazing strength today in disgracing the University of Cincinnati 42 to 0.

TIE AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Sam Houston normal and Daniel Baker wrestled to a scoreless tie here yesterday. Both teams presented good lines against which the opposing backfields pounded without avail. Few passes were attempted, both teams depending upon straight football.

COMPLIMENTARY
—TO—
PORT ARTHUR'S
FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

Fortunately for Fair week we have just received a fresh stock of Fashion Park Fall and Winter Suits, we therefore invite you to come in and inspect them. they are the latest creations in men's wear, they are tailored at Fashion Park.

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Port Arthur's Schools Rank at the Top With Any in the South

8,130 PUPILS, 191 TEACHERS

All Is a Development Within 28 Years

All the world knows the story of Port Arthur, the industrial port of America, fifth in the United States, that grew out of desolate marshes in the few opening years of the twentieth century, but few of Port Arthur's own people know the vital part played in the city's development by the schools.

It is generally known in a vague sort of way that Port Arthur's schools are among the best in the state, and that the Franklin school is as fine an individual school as is to be found anywhere, but much more is not known. Today Port Arthur's per capita cost for education is practically the lowest in Texas among the leading cities for one thing. For another, Port Arthur's high school graduates rank second in the state for academic efficiency in college, as shown by tabulations made in state institutions of higher learning two years ago. For another, Port Arthur's schools go perhaps nearer than any other system in Texas toward meeting the actual needs of the pupils in future life.

Adapted to Community Needs

Schools here have been adapted to the needs of the community, objectives have been scientifically mapped out, and then the program set toward attaining the end. The result naturally is that the products of the schools come out better prepared to return the educational investment to the community.

Twenty-eight years ago, when the townsite of Port Arthur was surveyed, and there were probably not a dozen houses between Sabine Lake and Beaumont, there were no schools in this section. With another year there was a Port Arthur school enrollment of an even dozen pupils, the number gradually growing until in 1909 the enrollment had passed the first thousand mark. Today actual attendance is 7,420, with 191 teachers, the scholastic census being somewhat hibber, 8,130. This is the finest index of all to the tremendous and solid growth of Port Arthur.

160 Pupils in 1899

In 1898 the first steamship, the British St. Oswald, ascended the canal, and this marked the second year of a public school system for Port Arthur, for in 1897 a one-room building was erected in the 600 block on Procter street by public subscription and by contributed labor. In 1898 two more rooms were added, and by 1899 there were 160 white children and one colored child in what was known as the old Common School district No. 14.

By a vote of 81 to 2 the Port Arthur independent school district was incorporated in August, 1899, and in September the first trustees were elected. By a unanimous vote a tax levy of 20 cents on the $100 was adopted in January, 1900.

First Bond Issue in 1900

In March, 1900, an election was held on a $15,000 bond issue to construct a school building. No record is available on the election, but evidently it carried safely, for the money was spent in the erection of the Webster building, still in daily use. A $60,000 bond issue was voted in July, 1904, to erect the central building of the present high school plant. From then on the expansion of the school system was fairly rapid, until there are now eight units, chief among which is the Franklin school, which houses more than 2,000 pupils.

An important change in the school system was made in 1914, when the school heads decided that the order of things needed modernization and decided to send the president and the vice president of the school board to Gary, Indiana, for an inspection of the Gary system. Gary, site of the great steel mills, was decided upon as a model for Port Arthur, the cities being somewhat similar in industrial aspects.

Improve Gary System

The platoon system was adopted from Gary and placed into operation in 1915, and has been gradually developed. Under this system, a larger enrollment is taken care of in the buildings than would be ordinarily possible. Dallas is the only other Texas city using the platoon system to any extent.

One of the objectives of the system, besides academic efficiency and physical education is vocational education. Port Arthur being a city largely composed of tradespeople, this is seen as an important objective. In the industrial arts department at present instruction is offered in blacksmithing, woodworking, carpentry, auto mechanics, ironworking, machine shop practice, painting, varnishing, arts and crafts, mechanical drawing and printing. Efforts are made to determine the mechanical ability of each pupil and find out what he is fit for.

Not only the schools and the scholastic age population of the city, but this year through the Smith-Hughes act certain courses are being offered free to mature citizens. During this school year, the cost of these courses will amount to $9,325, of which two-thirds is being appropriated by the federal and state governments.

Denver is to have a two-mile auto speedway.

Per Capita School Cost Here Ranks Second Only to San Antonio in State

Wichita Falls Leads With $78.30, While Port Arthur Figures Are $37.36, Beaumont $49.37

With one exception, the per capita cost of education comes cheaper in Port Arthur than any other Texas city, according to figures compiled by Superintendent G. M. Sims. Wichita Falls leads the state in per capita cost with $78.30, San Antonio being at the bottom among the cities with $37.20. Port Arthur is slightly ahead of San Antonio with a per capita cost of $37.36.

These figures are taken for the school year of 1922-1923 by Sims, per capita costs during this school year in 10 representative Texas cities being as follows: Wichita Falls, $78.30; Dallas, $58.41; El Paso, $53.08; Houston, $51.63; Fort Worth, 50.33; Beaumont, $49.37; Galveston $42.97; Austin, $40.18; Port Arthur $37.36; San Antonio, $37.20.

Only Dallas Ranks With Us.

Figures were obtained by the superintendent from the state auditor, and are therefore entirely authentic. However, none of the school systems listed is operated on the platoon system with the exception of Port Arthur and Dallas, and consequently none of these schools offer to their students courses in physical education, nature study, auditorium, homemaking, home-nursing and free kindergarten work, all of which are offered to Port Arthur children.

During the last school year, 1923-1924, there was only a slight increase in the per capita cost of the Port Arthur school system, according to Sims' figures. Last year the cost rose 24 cents to $37.60. For the last four school years, the cost has remained practically stationary, the 1920-1921 cost being $34.32, while for 1921-1922 the cost jumped to $39.65. During the following year the cost fell back to $37.36, with only a slight increase for 1923-1924.

Rank Among Other States Best

For a number of years before 1918-1919, the cost remained around the $20 per capita figure, but for 1918-1919 the per capita cost leaped to $36.53, falling to $25.78 for 1919-1920, but coming back up again with the next year.

But with its low per capita cost Port Arthur schools rank among the best in the state. The saving is not made in salaries of teachers, for Superintendt Sims regards the salary scale here as comparing favorably with corresponding Texas cities. Port Arthur salaries are about the same as paid in Waco, higher than in Beaumont.

System Valued at $1,549,145

To handle a school system valued last year at $1,549,145, the buildings of which number 12, white teachers were last year here paid an average salary of $1170.71, while colored teachers received an average of $685.10. In the elementary schools the average salary paid white teachers was $1200.17, against $626.03 for colored teachers. In the high schools white teachers received an average of $1288.33, while colored high school teachers were paid $844.24. This represents a public school staff of 191.

When it comes to scholastic efficiency of students turned out by the school system which operates at this low per capita cost, Port Arthur again ranks second among Texas school systems. In 1922 a study was made of high school graduates enrolled in the various state colleges, grades of freshmen being assembled and tabulated. Graduates were taken from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and other cities comparable in size. Port Arthur freshmen ranked second, Galveston students winning first. In tabulations of academic work at A. & M. college, Port Arthur high school graduates ranked over all other graduates during two years.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS TO BE PROBED BY SENATE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Official notification that the senate campaign fund investigating committee will meet in Chicago next Wednesday or Thursday was received from Senator Borah, chairman, by William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee today.

Following receipt of the telegram from Borah, Butler declared contributions to the republican national campaign fund have totaled approximately $1,095,000.

"That was the figure when the contributions were last totaled, about October 1," Butler said.

EX-BANKER INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—A federal grand jury indicted A. W. and E. L. Lewis, former heads of the Liberty National bank at Tulsa on several charges of violating national banking laws, here yesterday, it was learned today.

Federal officials verified reports of the indictments but refused to reveal the specific charges.

It is believed the indictments charge them with misappropriation of funds.

P. A. COLLEGE 15 YEARS OLD

Attains High Rank in Institution of State

Port Arthur college, with 15 years of service behind, is now in one of its most promising years. The enrollment under President A. B. Chenier shows a greater geographical spread of students than ever before, and the number of students is also very gratifying to the authorities.

Founded by John W. Gates in 1909, there were only two stipulations made by the wealthy philanthropist—first, that Port Arthur college was always to see how well it could prepare young people for the better class of positions in the business world; second, that the institution was never to be conducted for profit. These conditions have made Port Arthur college the only school of its kind in America.

Fully Accredited

Located near the Gates memorial library and the high school, the college has two buildings, one for offices and classes and the other a dormitory for out-of-town girls. Near the college is also the president's residence.

Port Arthur college is fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools and is controlled by the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. On its board of trustees are J. W. Williams, Port Arthur president; H. F. Banker, Port Arthur; Rev. E. B. Corbin, Lake Charles, La.; C. E. Herman, vice president, Texas Company, New York City; Rev. C. W. Rodgers, Port Arthur; G. H. Eubank, Port Arthur; Henry Walton, Elton; G. E. Carter, Port Arthur; Rev. C. R. Robinson, Port Arthur; Herbert Henderson, Port Arthur; Dr. A. W. Harris, secretary of board of education, New York City; Rev. H. K. Faulk, Lake Charles, La.; R. C. Holmes, vice president, Texas Company, New York City; R. L. Drake, Port Arthur; Rev. L. E. Gower, San Antonio; G. M. King, Lake Charles, La.; Perry LaGrone, Port Arthur; E. C. Willard, Welch, La.; Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Kansas City, Mo.; Abe Goldberg, Port Arthur, Rev. W. E. Blackstock, San Antonio.

Operates Year Round

Port Arthur college is open all the year. There are no set times when students are graduated or when they are accepted for entrance. Instead they are allowed to enter at any time and allowed to go ahead with their work as fast as they master it. If they are slow in their work, the students go no faster than their ability indicates, regardless. However, students are not advanced out of proportion to ability shown.

Thorough business prevails in the method of entrance. When a student plans on entrance, he is not required to wait until the opening of any term but is sent right to the class for which he has registered. No time is lost.

"The other day I had an inquiry from an out-of-town prospective student, and I could see he wasn't quite sold on the idea of coming to Port Arthur college," President Chenier said.

"Instead of writing him, detailing a lot of things, I simply wired him: 'When shall we expect you—Saturday or Monday?' He wired back, Monday.' We let him choose for himself—sold him the college idea."

Essential Courses

Many courses of study are offered at the college, chief of which is the combined business course, intended for students who want the best technical preparation possible for business life, either as employees or upon their own responsibility. This combined course is meant to give a general knowledge of both branches of the average office—corresponding and accounting. The course is meant primarily for those students who have had a general fundamental education and can afford to take more training than afforded in the more specialized courses. In many business houses the stenographer must have a knowledge of bookkeeping and vice versa, and this course covers such cases.

However, not all students are financially able to take such a general course and many other shorter courses are offered. Among these are the bookkeeping, stenographic, secretarial and civil service employment courses. Detailed studies are offered in business arithmetic, business English, comptometry, commercial law, correspondence, filing, finger training, spelling, office practice, penmanship, rapid calculation and salesmanship.

Honors of graduation are conferred on all students completing requirements for the courses they are taking, certificates being granted. To those making exceptionally high grades in the business course, the degree of Honor Graduate in Business (H. G. B.) is conferred. This degree is allowed by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. There are no graduating exercises, for students are constantly beginning courses and finishing courses. Business counts at the college, but when a student finishes, every effort is made to find a job for the student. Generally places are found here or in the big towns, but sometimes locations are available in far-away places.

President Chenier has been in charge of the college for the last two months, taking charge when Leonard Power resigned the presidency to become principal of the Bryan high school in Dallas. Chenier came here from Tyler, where he was enrolling secretary at Ty'er Commercial college, building up the enrollment to several thousand a year.

In charge of the accounting department is Prof J. M. Latham, and Mrs. Miranda McKenna, also of the Tyler school, is dean of students. Mrs. McKenna keeps a close eye over the welfare of the students, and has charge of the girls' dormitory.

WHO WILL BE IN CABINET?

Dopesters Cogitate On Possibilities

BY HARRY B. HUNT
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—With the campaign settled down to the last month of strenuous barnstorming, Washington dopesters, who always like to be a few jumps ahead of the procession, already are beginning to cogitate on cabinet possibilities.

Beginning first with Coolidge, early speculation deals chiefly with how many of the present "official family" are likely to remain as right hand helpers to the executive should Chairman Billy Butler of Boston bring home the bacon for the G. O. P.

Only three of the present cabinet are generally listed as sure to be retained in their present positions under a second Coolidge administration. Three others are placed as virtually certain of retention, however, while two are considered as on the doubtful list, with the chances in favor of their returning to private life. Two, as the gossip now goes, are definitely slated for the discard.

The fair-haired boys listed as certain to be kept on the job by Coolidge are:

Hughes in the state department.
Mellon in the treasury.
Stone in the department of justice.

Coolidge publicly placed the sign of his admiration on Hughes and Mellon in his speech of acceptance when he rated them as the oustanding figures in their respective departments, in the whole of American history.

Stone, although a newcomer in the cabinet, with his record yet to make, is closer to the president than most of the Harding cabinet selections who were retained in office after Coolidge's accession.

He was an acquaintance and friend of the president, a fellow Amherst graduate, and was the personal choice of the president to fill the office left vacant by Daugherty's forced resignation. He, also, will be kept on the job if Coolidge wins.

Weeks can probably stay at the head of the war department if he wants to—and he is expected to want to.

Similarly, Work and Davis, as secretaries of interior and labor respectively, are held as reasonably sure to hold on, for a time at least.

Wallace, as head of the department of agriculture, however, is listed as rather more likely to go than stay. Wallace's views as to methods of agricultural relief did not get the same executive approval that was given Mellon's tax reduction plan, for instance.

In fact, the Wallace recommendations were "rather sat on." There have been rumors of dissension and friction between Wallace and the president and Wallace and other members of the cabinet dating back into Harding's time.

Whether these will be forgiven and forgotten in the joy of a republican victory remains to be seen.

Herbert Hoover secretary of commerce, also is listed in the doubtful column. The president thinks very highly of Hoover, but Hoover doesn't think so highly of political life. Just as he refused to accept a nomination for vice president, he may decline a second term in the cabinet.

In that event, the wiseacres say, look for his successor to be William M. Butler of Boston, Coolidge's campaign manager.

The two members mentioned as most likely to be missing in a reconstructed cabinet are Postmaster General Harry New and Secretary of Navy Wilbur. Secretary Stemp is doped for New's portfolio, while New is expected to repair his fences for another senatorial fight in 1926.

BANKRUPTCY LAW VIOLATION CHARGED

ABILENE, Oct. 11.—Indictments charging violations of the National bankruptcy law were returned by the federal grand jury here today against Jack C. Art and Menard Kohlbrenner, formerly operators of the Art Shoe Store at this place. The indictment charges the three Kohlbrenners conspired to defraud in the bankruptcy of stores located in Abilene, Cisco and Eastland. A diamond valued at $7,500, a part of their stock of shoes and a large amount of money were concealed, it is alleged.

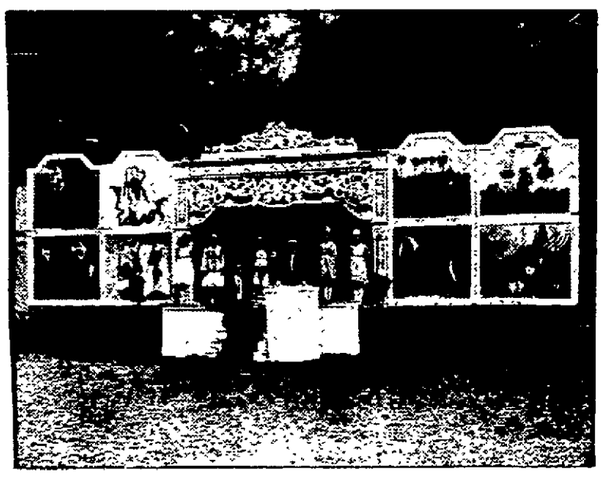
PUZZLE WIDOW HALTS HER DIVORCE SUIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 Joseph Sapa, real estate man, is under court order to solve only three cross-word puzzles a day. Mrs. Sapa, who brought suit for divorce, saying she was a "puzzle widow," agreed to reconciliation when Judge Sabath urged moderation.

Port Arthur FAIR

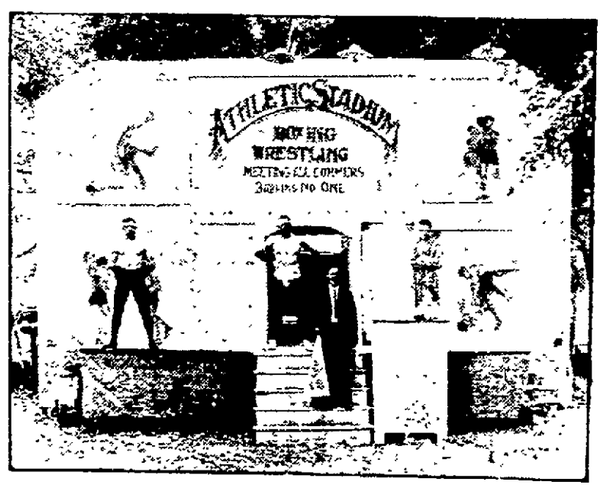
PUT THE FAIR ACROSS

OCTOBER 14th—18th



Port Arthur needs this Fair. It will be a wonderful stimulator for the city. It will bring in many people from the outside. It will put Port Arthur before the world as a progressive city.

So let's all get together and put the Fair across. Let's make it such a success that next year's Fair will be the best in this part of the state.



BOOST FOR THE FAIR

Port Arthur Building Material Co.

First National Bank
Martins Flower and Art Shop
Zeno's Confectionery
Electric Specialty Company
Loeb's Auto Supply
Manos Confectionery
Liberty Lunch
Austin Avenue Tire Co.
Auvert & Searle
Daley's, Shoes and Hosiery
V. T. Effenberger, Jeweler
Loukas Brothers Confectionery
Manhattan Cafe and Sandwich Shop
E. R. Litchfield, General Contractor
Richards & Bean Lumber Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Port Arthur Fair Only Fair in Texas That is Self Supporting

EXPOSITION IS BUILT ON FAITH

Three Months Dream Gains Tangible Form

A fair built on faith and fortitude. This epitomizes the formula accounting for Port Arthur's first annual exposition, which opens next Tuesday morning, one of the six such major shows in Texas.

Three months ago a dream, today one of the best organized expositions in the state and probably on the best financial basis.

That Port Arthur should have an annual event whereby its citizenship could get together, check up with each other on the year's activities, invite their neighbors to view a composite showing of the past and future prospect, has been in the minds of leading citizens for several years.

Dream Gains Tangible Form.

Port Arthur has been sending handsome exhibits to other fairs so why not concentrate and let the home folks see them, too? Port Arthur is a city of 40,000 people and amply able to support a really worthy exposition Thus was it reasoned at the luncheon clubs, at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, the Young Men's Business league, the Retail Merchants' association, at the various women activity centers.

At the begining of the year, when the chamber directors outlined plans for 1924, it was brought out these should include a fair or exposition of some character.

The idea rocked along until June when the Retail Merchants' association held its annual session. The body decided at that time it would be well to have a style show this fall A committee was appointed and plans immediately begun The style show committee entered its work with such enthusiasm, and ideas began to mount so rapidly, merchants broached on the subject saw a fair would be more than feasible and the plan began to gain form.

Fair Is Organized.

Chamber officials called a meeting about the middle of June, and with 20 present, effected an organization Not more than 20 were present at this session. These, with a vision of what a fair could be, pledged themselves to go through with the idea The program declared at that meeting was to "pay as we go," and it has succeeded

It was brought out at the fair organization that all other large expositions were usually launched with the business men of the city underwriting the proposition with from $10,000 to $25,000 in subscriptions or stock The newly elected officials and directors decided Port Arthur's fair would not be instituted on that basis.

On the other hand the official body did not at any time plan to have a cheap fair or to minimize the proposition in any particular. Astuteness and conservatism were keynotes of the building policy. With a date set less than three weeks away, the board began a program of exploitation to "sell" the idea of Port Arthur's own fair.

Port Arthurians took hold of the fair idea. By leaps and bounds the idea spread.

Women Pledge Aid

The women were early enlisted and 12 different units of feminine activities organized. These took their stand along with the men and in every call meeting there has been as many women as men and the directors unanimously accord them a great portion of the credit for the success of the undertaking.

Six weeks of planning convinced the directorate the fair, which was to have been only a modest home affair, was taking on the proportion of a major exposition. Every committee meeting of the 50 different bodies reported such progress the original plans were doubled time and again.

The matter of exhibition space is a fair example. The directors early secured from the city council and the lessee of the Pleasure Pier permission to stage the exhibition there. The two buildings on the ground were thought to be of greatest sufficiency. The concessions committee the first day it opened for business found a large crowd of merchants or their representatives at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping ready to sign up for space.

Display booths went like the proverbial hot cakes. Merchants who did not get to the meeting early found they had been left out. Fair officials were called on to amend this situation and prepare more room. Added to the concession congestion came the reports of the various exhibit committees.

More Space Demanded.

"We must have more space. People are calling us up from everywhere wanting to enter their exhibits," these said.

First move was to add 30 feet in length to the picture show building at the Pleasure Pier. This was taken up before the carpenters had hardly laid off the new area Fair officials hoped to solve the problem with tents Finally it was decided this idea would be a big expense. Invest the tent money in buildings and the fair association will have something permanent as a nucleus, it was next argued.

The building idea supplanted that of the tents and a large building, with more space than either of the original buildings at the pier, was erected Calls from exhibitors from Beaumont and other points in the Sabine district for space had to be turned down by the fair committee to make room for the local merchants and others who desired display space.

The new building did not suffice. The committee met again and decided on a second building. This was completed in record time and will house the poultry and livestock entries.

The two buildings still found the spaces crowded.

Still More Space.

Members of the various women's committee came before the officials and said they must have more room to assemble the thousands of entries signed up. Another meeting was called to meet the situation. Nothing remained out for a second time to add another 30 feet to the women's building.

This gives an idea of how the proposition has grown.

Starting without a penny's investment, with nothing but faith and willingness to give their time and exhibit their best brand of citizenship on the part of Port Arthurians, a fair worthy of one which had been established 10 years is the result.

Growth of the exhibition idea convinced the directors that the original modest plans for a small fair had to be dropped The question of getting a big time amusement company, similar to attractions at the Dallas fair, Texas Cotton Palace and other large expositions, next faced this body. No mere carnival with few doll racks and side shows and wornout merry-go-rounds could now suffice. A real, large, worthy amusement company must be secured at any cost, it became apparent.

The directors here encountered the hottest problem which came before them of all in the history of the fair. Contracts for all the big time amusement companies had been let by the big expositions early in the year.

Knotty Problems Solved.

Telegrams to all parts of the country and amusement agencies were sent and it looked for a time, this important feature would block the fair.

After six weeks' intensive effort officials found by changing the dates of the fair a month later the second largest amusement company in the world could be secured. This was decided upon, the dates changed, and a contract signed with the Dodson's World Shows to furnish the midway attraction With this large item disposed of, the directorate proceeded on a large scale and have succeeded in arranging one of the largest in Texas.

That the fair is here to stay is the consensus of opinion. Port Arthur people are expected to turn out with visitors by the thousands to enjoy the exposition arranged for their edification. Should this initial attempt receive the co-operation expected, next year will see many new and beautiful buildings at the Pleasure Pier to remain for the city as an annual event.

The Pleasure Pier offers the best exposition site in Texas. Surrounded by water, an island, water sports can be indulged in along with other events. Cool and beautiful, the grounds if selected as a permanent site, will be beautified by a future definite architectural scheme, according to plans.

Intracoastal Canal to be Big Feeder Through Port Arthur's Port

New Orleans Convention Oct. 17 to Chronicle Greatest Advance in 20 Years of Effort

Steel from the Pittsburgh area, raw products produced in the Upper Mississippi valley, manufactured articles for wholesale and retail establishments in Port Arthur all moving into this city by an all-water route from their points of origin will be coming in with the construction of the Intra-Coastal canal from the Mississippi river, boosters of the project claim.

A delegation headed by George N. Bliss, member of the board of directors of the Intra-Coastal Canal association, leaves this week for New Orleans to attend the twentieth annual convention of the association, which is being arranged as a "jubilee session" because of the strides made toward actual realization of the canal construction during the past year, set forth as greater by far than the combined efforts of all previous years.

Appropriation Near

"Following an exhaustive study of the reports made by General George W. Goethals, engaged by the canal association as consulting engineer, at New Orleans, the board of engineers early this year recommended the adoption of the canal project and its construction on a basis of a nine-foot depth and 100 foot bottom width from the Mississippi river, at New Orleans to Corpus Christi, Texas, a distance of about 600 miles, the estimated cost being $15,973,000," Bliss said.

"The rivers and harbors committee of congress voted unanimously to adopt the intra-coastal canal project and to include it in the rivers and harbors legislative act, the passage of which will authorize its construction. Before the adjournment of congress last June, the rivers and harbors bill did not come before congress but every indication is that it will be taken up shortly after congress reconvenes in December.

Not only will the intra-coastal canal mean an all-water route for the big consumers and business concerns, but tapping as it will the heart of the rich truck farming lands in Louisiana, the produce which can be brought into this city cheaply on motor boats will benefit individual householders, as well, boosters of the canal project point out.

Small Craft Boon

Of more than passing notice are the opportunities the canal will afford for pleasure craft, ranging from speedy motor launches to spacious house boats. Crossing lakes and bayous in Louisiana, teeming with fish and game, the intra-coastal canal will provide Port Arthur sportsmen with an outlet into those haunts which can be made over week-ends, and through an inside waterway, reducing the hazards of navigating outside in the Gulf of Mexico, all the way to New Orleans.

"There is scarcely a community in either Texas or Louisiana that is not vitally concerned in the construction of the intracoastal canal," C. S. E. Holland, of Houston, president of the association, set forth in his official call for the 1924 convention in New Orleans on October 16 and 17. "Its construction will provide a great trunk line waterway which either through connecting waterway or railroads at points along its route, will bring the benefits of improved transportation facilities and reduce freight rates to the major portion of the areas of both states," President Holland said.

Fleet of Barges

One of the speakers for the New Orleans convention will be the head of the federal barge line now operating down the Mississippi river, who has indicated that with the construction of the intra-coastal canal, a fleet of barges similar to those now operating in the Mississippi, will be placed in service through the proposed canal to Port Arthur, and on to Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi. Members of congress and other nationally known figures also will address the gathering at New Orleans, according to the program drawn up.

Dredges working through the alluvial soil in the coastal plains through which the proposed route of the canal lies, will have little difficulty in speedily digging the trunk line waterway, projectors of the canal declare. In many places along the route lakes and bayous can be utilized with the canal forming connecting links, it is pointed out. Out of New Orleans the canal will go through Lockport, Morgan City, Houma, Franklin, enter Calcasieu lake south of Lake Charles, and there connect up with the deep channel canal Calcasieu is now dredging to the Sabine river at Orange. From Orange the canal merges into the Sabine-Neches canal and thence to Beaumont and Port Arthur.

With the exception of the stretch of land from Port Arthur to Galveston, the intracoastal canal will follow canals and waterways now used by small boats, improving these channels by dredging to the nine-foot depth and 100 foot bottom width. Also from Galveston to Corpus Christi the route lies through waterways needing little improvement.

JAPAN AND MEXICO SIGN NEW TREATY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Federal commerce and navigation treaty was signed yesterday by Foreign Minister Saenz, and the Japanese minister, replacing the treaty of 1888.

The new pact is along the usual lines, except for a special clause by which both governments forego any claims against each other for damages suffered by their citizens in rebellious commotions of civil war

MEXICAN BANDITS KIDNAP AMERICANS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Federal troops have been sent in pursuit of bandits who early this morning kidnaped Paul Yewell, American manager of a British mining concern at Parral, Chihuahua.

The Mexican government acted after representations had been made by the American charge d'affaires. No details of the case are available in official quarters.

GEORGIA SCIENTIST DIES FROM BURNS

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—George Moore, assistant state entomologist of Georgia, died today as the result of burns received when the apartment in which he resided was partly destroyed by fire yesterday. Mrs. Moore, who was also burned, will recover. Before coming to Atlanta, Moore had been engaged in government work in Porto Rico and prior to that was with the federal entomological forces in Texas.

He was a graduate of both Yale and Harvard.

BRIG. GEN. HARTIGAN DIES IN MANILA

MANILA, Oct. 11.—Brigadier General Hartigan, formerly of Chicago, 63 years old, died today. He was a colonel of volunteers in the Spanish-American war and was one of the chief organizers of the Philippine National guard in the world war.

He was a prominent attorney here.

Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
Room 320 Deutser Bldg.
Phone 382

Swing Picture Frames
Gold and mahogany, 5x7, 6x8, 8x10
Framed mottoes ..... 75c to $1.25
Mottoes on pedestals 75c
Reed for basket making.
Wooden bottoms for baskets and vases.
Dennison's Sealing Wax, all colors ..... 10c and 25c
Gummed tape, for sealing packages, 1 in, per roll 40c
Harris Book Store
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WE LOAN MORE
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
JACOBS & LIPOFF
THE OLDEST LOAN BROKERS
443 Austin Ave Ph. 316

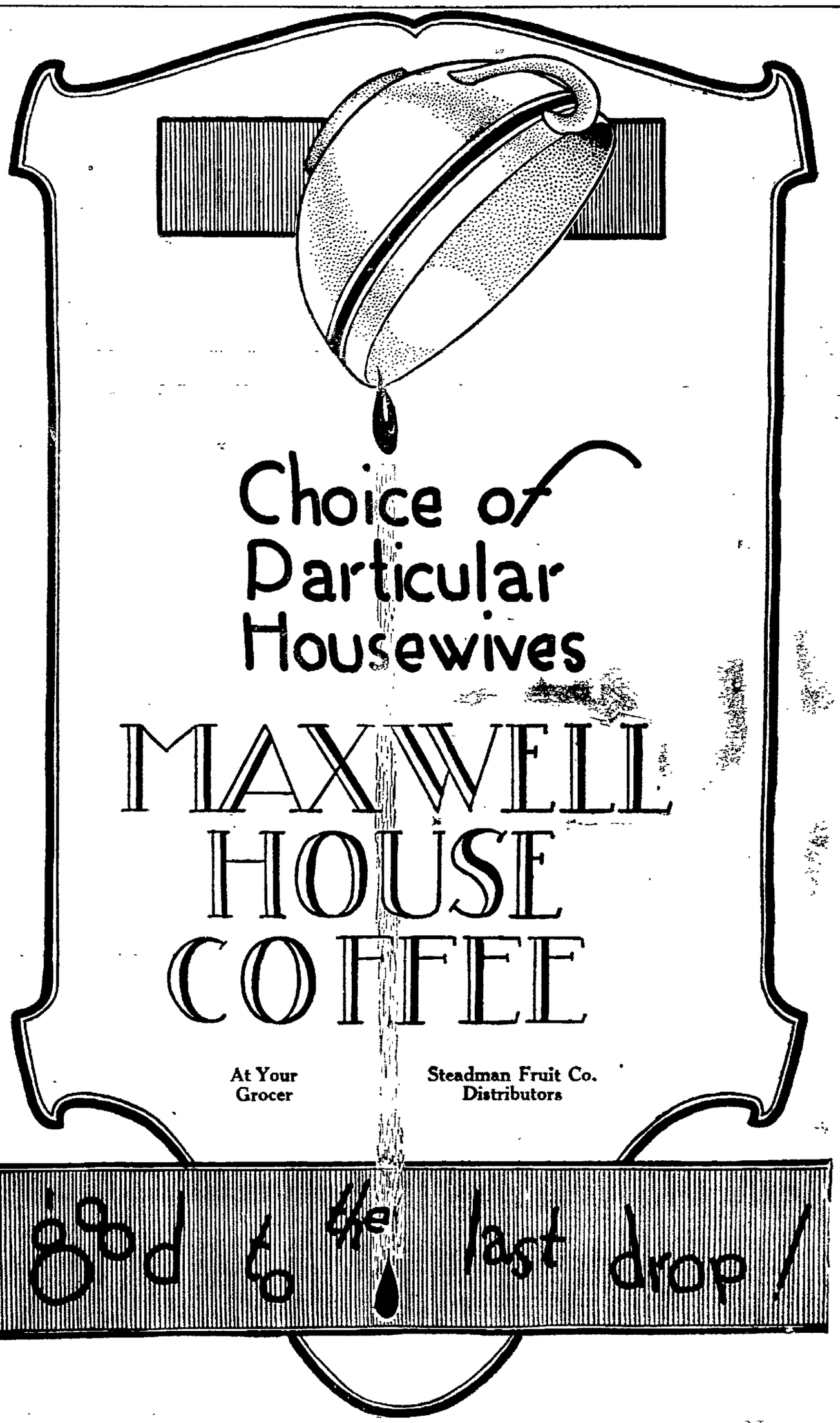
Welcome Fair Visitors

Fair visitors, we want you to know that you can come to this store and feel perfectly free to use our telephone, directory, or ask any questions about the Fair. We will be more than glad to serve you.

BOOST THE FAIR

The fair is one of the best things Port Arthur could possibly undertake. It is a civic proposition and should get the hearty support of every citizen in the city. It is not only educational but also a big pleasure event. Let's all turn out 100% in order that next year Port Arthur's Fair will be larger and better.

THE MODEL STORE
339 Procter



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Agnes Ayres, Barbara LaMarr, Laurette Taylor, Conway Tearle, Week's Screen Stars

IN THE PICTURES

JACQUELINE LOGAN in "Dawn of a Tomorrow," at Strand.
BARBARA LA MARR and CONWAY TEARLE in "The White Moth," at Peoples.
AGNES AYRES in "When a Girl Loves," at Cameo.
LEW CODY in "The Woman of the Jury," at Strand.
LAURETTE TAYLOR, TOM MOORE and MISS DUPONT in "One Night in Rome," at Cameo.

Road Show Lineup Booked At Elks for Fall, Winter

Port Arthur theatre-goers who like the spoken drama and musical comedies this season will have a variety of the best offerings from New York hits making the road, according to an announcement Saturday from the management of the Elks theater.

Among the shows the Elks management has booked are "Blossom Time," scheduled to play a return engagement here December 28; Guy Bates Post, famous actor who last season played "The Climax" in Port Arthur, to be seen this year in "Faust"; and such hits from Broadway theaters as "Little Jessie James," December 14; "Simon Called Peter," January 11; "Meet My Wife," November 9; "Models of 1925," an extravaganza of girls, dresses and song, December 17; Coburns Minstrels, November 15, and Lasses White Minstrels, January 10.

Other shows booked, but for which definite dates have not been set, include "Battling Butler," "Make It Snappy," "Spring Cleaning," Neil O'Brien's Minstrels, "Bringing Up Father in Ireland," "Barney Google," a new show, and the Mysterious Billy Smith company, presenting the "Temple of Mystery."

The Elks management also is making efforts to book the Shubert productions, "The Passing Show," and "Abie's Irish Rose."

'The Dawn of Tomorrow' A Tale of Life, at Peoples

THE CAST

Glad	Jacqueline Logan
Sir Oliver Holt	David Torrence
The Dandy	Raymond Griffith
Arthur Holt	Roland Bottomly
Nod	Harris Gordon
Black	Guy Oliver
Ginney	Tempe Piggot
Eet	Mabel Van Buren
Madge	Marguerite Clayton
Polly	Alma Bennett
Barney	Warren Rodgers

A "best seller" as a novel, "The Dawn of Tomorrow," comes to the Peoples theater Sunday and Monday in screen version.

Sir Oliver Holt, one of the big men of England, is told by his physicians that he has only a month to live Leaving word with his only living relative, a nephew, Sir Oliver disappears into the London slums to commit suicide. A ragged girl of the streets, Glad saves him, and in her home Sir Oliver comes to know and become interested in characters of the underworld.

Later Sir Oliver is called upon to repay the kindness shown him by Glad and Dandy, her burglar sweetheart.

'When a Girl Loves,' at Cameo, Stars Agnes Ayers

THE CAST

Agnes Ayers	Sasha Boroff
Percy Marmont	Count Michael
Robert McKim	Dr. Godfrey Luke
Kathlyn Williams	Helen
Mary Alden	The Czarina
George Siegmann	Rogojin
John George	Grishka
William Orlamond	Alexis
Leo White	Yussoff
Inez Seabury	Fania
Rosa Rosanova	Ferdova
Otto Lederer	Peter

In "When a Girl Loves," the production coming to the Cameo theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starring Agnes Ayres, the theme of the story is based upon the melody "Souvenir," by Dradla, which keeps a heartbroken girl buoyed up through long hours of misery and unhappiness.

The story starts during the revolution days in Russia, showing the magnificence of the czar's court, and then shifts to New York, through the slums and into the heart of society, wealth and brilliance again. One critic has pronounced, "When a Girl Lives," as "daringly different from other films in point of production."

The author of the story, Victor Hugo Halperin, also is director of the screen production.

'Oh, You Tony' at Liberty Shows Mix in Society

THE CAST

Tom Masters	Tom Mix
Betty Faine	Claire Adams
Mark Langdon	Richard Lareno
Jim Overton	Earle Foxe
The Countess	Dolores Rousse
Blakely	Charles K. French
The Chief	Pat Chrisman
The Senator from Arizona	Miles McCarthy
The Senator's Wife	Mathilda Brundage
Etiquette Instructor	May Wallace
Housekeeper	Evelyn Sherman

Washington's society and a plain folk from Western ranches, Tom Masters, played by Tom Mix, finds in his attempt to quit ranch life and become a polished gentleman of the east do not mix.

And thereon is built the story of "Oh, You Tony," coming to the Pearce theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Failing in with a band of schemers in Washington, Tom and the ranch, partly owned by Betty Faine, are saved by a horse, Tony.

Comedy and tense dramatic situations make up, "Oh, You Tony."

'The White Moth' at Peoples Is Screen Feature

THE CAST

The White Moth	Barbara La Marr
Robert Vantine	Conway Tearle
Gonzalo Montrez	Charles de Roche
Douglas Vantine	Ben Lyon
Gwen	Edna Murphy
Ninon	Josie Sedgwick
Mrs. Delancey	Kathleen Kirkham
Tothnes	William Orlamond

Scenes shifting from Batavia, Kansas, to Paris, with its night life Latin quarter, and back to New York City's "400" fill the production, "The White Moth," coming to the Peoples theater Tuesday through Saturday with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle.

Through all of the romantic scenes and life in sordid and gilded circles the love of the former Mary Reid, of Kansas, now gleaming as "The White Moth," in Paris, and a young American millionaire runs. One of the feature scenes of "The White Moth" is the reproduction of the Bal des Artistes when 600 people ride into the room on horses, deers, pigs, bears, and even a camel.

Laurette Taylor a Duchess in 'One Night in Rome' at Cameo

THE CAST

Duchess Mareno, also L'Enigma	Laurette Taylor
Richard Oake	Tom Moore
Zephyr	Miss du Pont
Duke Mareno	Alan Hale
Dorando	Warner Oland
Prince Danalli	Joseph J. Dowling
George Milburne	William Humphrey
Count Beetholde	Bradon Hurst
Italian maid	Edna Tichinor
Italian gardener	Ralph Yearsley

"One Night in Rome," with Laurette Taylor in the screen version of the stage success, comes to the Cameo theater Wednesday through Saturday.

Forsaking the rags she wore in "Peg o' My Heart," Laurette Taylor appears in "One Night in Rome" as a young Italian duchess. The story deals with her forced departures from Italy, and of her later thrilling experiences in London, where she adopts the guise of a fortune teller, of international intrigue.

All of the elements in the production combine to make a swiftly moving mystery-romance. Playing opposite the star is Tom Moore, who appears in the role of a young English diplomat. Other players include Miss Du Pont, Alan Hale and Joseph Dowling.

Double Feature Bill Announced at Strand

A double feature program at the Strand theatre is announced by the management of the Holton theatres for Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the bill will comprise the production, "Western Grit," with Lester Cuneo, and "Honor Among Men," from the novel, "The King's Jackal," by Richard Harding Davis.

Rivalries between two stage coach lines running into Jawbone form the theme for the "Western Grit" show, and the struggle of the two men connected with the under stage line to keep their financial heads above water, with a pretty romance between themselves and the village belles in the bargain and the underhand methods of the "trust" stages to break the "independents" heighten interest and sweep the action of the western play along.

Entirely different in setting and theme is "Honor Among Men," the other production on the Strand double-header feature bill. In this show the scenes are built around the magnificence of Monte Carlo and the retinue of nobility with the exiled King Louis IV of Messina. Intrigues and revolutionary plots, swirling around men and women of the play, carry out the romantic story of the Richard Harding Davis novel.

'The Whirlwind Ranger' Saves Girl From Hanging

THE CAST

Border Pete	Buck Moulton
Jamie O'Hara (a Ranger)	Richard Hatton
Berneda Walker	Miss Neva Gerber
Sheriff Bill Jarvis	Robert McKenzie
"Black" McGinnis	Harry Von Meter
Mickey Walker	Howard Lorens
"Shorty" Miller	Clark Coffey
Mrs. Walker	Laura Winston

Coming to the Liberty theater on Thursday and Friday is the production, "The Whirlwind Ranger," with Richard Hatton taking the leading role of Jamie O'Hara, known as the Whirlwind Ranger.

Exploits of O'Hara in co-operating with the Sheriff, Bill Jarvis, of the town of Antelope, keeps the action of the production moving at whirlwind speed. In the play the romantic courtship of O'Hara with Berenda Walker, played by Neva Gerber, proves a delightful feature, and through the efforts of Berenda, O'Hara tracks down a notorious criminal, and later is able to save one of the girl's brothers from hanging.

Calendar for the Week

CAMEO

Sunday through Tuesday — Agnes Ayres and Percy Marmont in "When a Girl Loves."
Wednesday through Saturday—Laurette Taylor, Tom Moore and Miss Dupont in "One Night in Rhome."

LIBERTY

Sunday and Monday—Buffalo Bill Jr. in "Rarin' to Go."
Tuesday and Wednesday—Franklin Farnum with Marie Walcamp in "Western Vengeance."
Thursday and Friday—Dick Hatton in "Whirlwind Ranger."
Saturday—Edmund Cobb in "Western Yesterdays."

PEOPLES

Sunday and Monday—"Dawn of a Tomorrow" with Jacqueline Logan and David Torrance. Also Fox comedy.
Tuesday through Saturday—"The White Moth," with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle. Also comedy, "Pin Head."

STRAND

Sunday through Wednesday—"The Woman of the Jury," with Sylvia Breamer, Frank Mayo, Lew Cody and Bessie Love. Also comedy, "Dizzy Daisy."
Thursday through Saturday—Double program, Edmund Lowe in "Honor Among Men" and Lester Cuneo in "Western Grit."

PEARCE

Sunday through Tuesday—Tom Mix in "O You Tony." Also Fox News and comedy, "Felix the Cat."
Saturday—"Empty Hands." Also Fox News and comedy, "Three Cheers."

GREEN TREE

Sunday—"Hair Trigger Casy," and Jack Dempsey in "Fight and Win."
Monday—"Ridin' Double," and "Iron Man," No. 14
Tuesday—"Honor Among Men," and two-reel Western.
Wednesday—"Dawn of Tomorrow," and "Daniel Boone," No. 6.
Thursday—Tom Mix in "O You Tony," and comedy.
Friday—"The Woman on the Jury," and Fox comedy.
Saturday—Lester Cuneo in "Western Grit" and "The Roundup."

'Rarin' to Go' at Liberty Stars Buffalo Bill, Jr.

"Rarin' to Go," which stars Buffalo Bill Jr., comes to the Liberty theatre Sunday and Monday.

The story treats of the putting over of a vast irrigation project. In one of the scenes half a ton of dynamite is exploded to clear away a hill and Buffalo Bill, Jr., stages a dramatic rescue of the heroine, snatching her from a speeding automobile onto his bronco and dashing away to the hills with the girl.

Ralph Cummins is author of "Rarin' to Go," and his story speared in Ace High magazine.

Liberty THEATRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY

LESTER F. SCOTT, JR PRESENTS
BUFFALO BILL JR IN "RARIN' TO GO"

CAMEO
TODAY—MON.—TUES
Victor Hugo Halperin's
"When A Girl Loves"

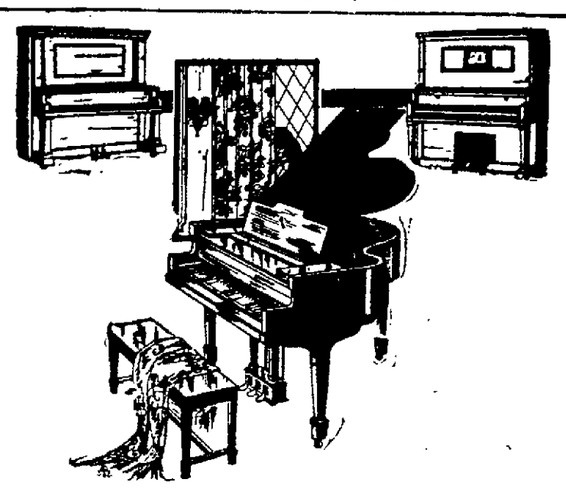
Breathless Story
Thrills of Love
Fires of Passion,
Romance and
Hate Burn Redhot
in Mighty Film

Agnes Ayres as the girl
Percy Marmoont as the lover
Robert McKim and Kathlyn Williams as the unfaithful.

Modern Day Drama of Shackled Lives

Added Attraction
"Topics of the Day"

Harry Langdon
In
"The Handsome Cabman"
Mack Sennett Comedy



THE BALDWIN PIANO

The BALDWIN PIANO won first grand PRIX—PARIS, in 1900.

The BALDWIN PIANO won first grand Prize—St. Louis, in 1904.

The BALDWIN PIANO won first prize London, in 1914.

These awards were made by a court of the World's best musicians and in competition with the world's best pianos.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge selected the BALDWIN Grand for her personal use in the White House, thus for the third time has the Baldwin been selected by the first lady of our land. Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Warren G. Harding having used the Baldwin while in the WHITE HOUSE.

KIDD-KEY CONSERVATORY, Sherman, Texas, wanting the best, uses the BALDWIN PIANO in all departments.

The Port Arthur SYMPHONY CLUB selected the BALDWIN GRAND for their new CLUB ROOMS, in the Department Club Building.

The Sample-Jamison School of Music, Beaumont, Texas, selected a Baldwin Grand for their music studio.

Mrs. Helen Crum-Perry, Port Arthur, Texas, selected a Baldwin Grand for her studio of music.

Mrs. F. L. Teuton, Procter street, Port Arthur, Texas, selected a Baldwin Grand for her personal use.

Mrs. L. L. Abshire, Procter street, Port Arthur, Texas, has recently selected a Baldwin Grand piano for her home.

The House of Baldwin enjoys an international reputation and is one of the largest exporters of pianos in the United States.

After thirty-one years experience in selling pianos K. C. ROGERS is able to truthfully say that he is able to meet any and all competition offered in this entire country, and being backed by the unlimited resources of the Baldwin Piano Company, can make terms to suit the convenience of any purchaser.

Full market value offered for your old piano, talking machine, or players. Make your piano wants known to us, and let us give you free the benefit of our long experience.

K. C. ROGERS MUSIC CO.
531 Procter St. Phone 2006

Overture
SEXTETTE
From "LUCIA"
Walter Welschoff
At the Organ

PEOPLES
Today—Monday
'The Dawn of a Tomorrow'
Starting Tuesday
"The White Moth"
—With—
BARBARA LA MARR
CONWAY TEARLE

STRAND
Now Playing
"A Woman on the Jury"
—Cast—
SYLVIA BREAMER
HOBART BOSWORTH
MYRTLE STEDMAN
ROY STEWART
FRANK MAYO
LEW CODY
BESSIE LOVE
MARY CARR

PEARCE
Tom Mix in
"O YOU TONY"
—Also—
2-Reel Comedy
TODAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

A Message From the Elks Theatre

Fair Week is the time to give a thought to amusement and entertainment. We hope the Fair is as huge a success as Port Arthur deserves.

During the coming theatrical season close at hand it is the intention of the management of the Elks theatre to give you a better lineup of attractions than ever before. Last season we touched the high spot in Port Arthur good shows. This year we want to do even better. Below are a few of the good things we have in store for you. Some of them demand very large guarantees. But we have faith in Port Arthur and know that Port Arthur people want only the best. Judge by the list below:

List of Attractions Booked for Elks Theatre This Winter

Meet the Wife
Coburn's Minstrels
Little Jessie James
Models of 1925
Blossomtime
Bringing Up Father in Ireland
Simon Called Peter
Lasses White Minstrels
Listen to Me
The Fool
Neil O'Br...
Battling Butler
Spring Cleaning
Guy Bates Post in Faust
Barney Google
Mysterious Billy Smith Company
Make It Snappy With Georgia Price
Trying to book following attractions:
Passing Show
Abie's Irish Rose
Many others

Management Elks Theatre.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Style Show to Be Brilliant Climax to Port Arthur Day

BIG EVENT TO BE EYE OPENER

Paris to Drape Fair Shoulders of Pt. Arthur Maids

The Style Show of Port Arthur's First Annual Fair, to be seen on Wednesday night of fair week will brilliantly climax the activities of Port Arthur day.

The Style Show is the part of the fair which has been in the minds of officials longest and for which probably the greatest preparation has been made. Early in the summer at the annual gathering of the directors, officers and members of the Retail Merchants' association it was voted to have a style show in the fall.

Port Arthur merchants, about 50 of them, got behind the movement. When it was decided to have a fair, the style show plans were not abandoned, but it was decided to incorporate this event as one of the major fair attractions. With this in mind a committee from the R. M. A. set to work to make the show a reality.

Paris to Port Arthur.

All leading haberdashers, dealers in women's clothing and merchants otherwise interested were given the details of the show and asked to make plans accordingly. When the stores began to send buyers to the east this fall, all were told to remember the style show and procure the latest style issuance of the season. The buyers were authorized to purchase particularly a variety of all kinds of modes and styles and to bring these to Port Arthur's big show.

This has been done.

Millinery, all kinds of dresses and women's clothing accessories of all types and fashions have been ordered and will be displayed. "Avoid cheapness and display only the finest" has been the rule of the R. M. A. committee behind the movement.

Worlds of shimmering evening dresses depicting the latest dictums of Parisian and New York designers will be shown.

Port Arthur Girls Models.

Everything which appeals to the feminine eye in the manner of clothing will be shown, the committee says.

In order that the many styles of dresses and accessories will be shown to the best advantage some 20 of Port Arthur's fairest young women have been chosen as live models. All types will be exemplified in the models which have been chosen.

Realizing Port Arthur day would probably draw a crowd of from 10,000 to 20,000 people, the style show directors have arranged for this event to be held in the open. This, it was explained, is the only way the vast crowd can be accommodated.

A special stairway, decorated by experts, has been designed and up this the models will ascend before parading down a long "peacock alley," which has been erected and elevated, about 60 feet in length. Special light effects to show the beautiful gowns to the best possible advantage have been installed.

Brilliant Lighting.

The stairway and parade vestibule will be as brilliantly lighted as a ballroom, the committee promises. The concessions committee, co-operating with the style show operatives, reserved a space between the Pleasure Pier pavilion and the women's building and the display stand will be placed there. In front has been reserved room for the vast crowd.

There will be no extra charges for the style show. The merchants, having gone to great expense to put this feature before the public were promised by fair executives the public would be allowed to view the fruit of their efforts without an added fee.

The style show committee has worked long and hard and believe they have an offering that will appeal to everybody. The beautiful live models, all local girls, wearing the newest fashion creations, are expected to be drawing card enough to guarantee the thousands expected.

CALDWELL COUNTY FAIR SETS RECORD

LOCKHART, Oct. 11.—Officers of the Caldwell County Fair and Livestock show, that has been held here this week, are jubilant over the success of the affair.

Wednesday was a big day and it is now thought that the total attendance for the five days will reach a higher number than a fair ever held here.

The stock in the fair association that had not been sold was retained by home people Wednesday unsolicited. An official of one of the large oil companies offered to take the entire amount on hand at a greater price than offered but it was refused as it is the hope of the officials to keep the stock in hands of home people.

DR. BERGIN CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT TYLER

TYLER, Oct. 11.—Dr. John W Bergin, pastor-evangelist of Fort Worth, assisted by Bernard L. Hatch of Texarkana, singing evangelist, is conducting a revival meeting at the Marvin Methodist church here, holding services twice daily.

In point of membership, the Marvin is one of the largest Methodist churches in Texas and is the largest religious body in this city.

Dr. Bergin, who has the distinction of adding 1200 members to his church while pastor of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth in three years' time, is making a deep impression in his services here.

ISSUES CALL FOR CONDITION OF BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks as of October 10.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals and strengthens sore, weak tired eyes. All Druggists, 25c —Adv.

Ties Knot for Self This Time

Thirty years ago he married her to another man and now the Rev. L. P. Causey has cast himself in the role of groom, with Mrs. George B. Thomas as his bride.

NEW RECORDS A CHOICE BEVY

Form Distinct Contribution to Music World

Thousands of music lovers would go through life without the experience or opportunity to hear such works as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (Symphony in B Minor) were it not for records such as those by Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra issued this week. These records form a contribution of the highest beauty and importance to the permanent music of the world.

Orchestration is the order of the week. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony, cooperates with the Flonzaley Quartette in recording the four movements of Schumann's Quintette in E. Flat Major." None who loves symphonic music (this work has the compass of a symphony) will ever tire of these records—rehearing but reveals ever new beauties.

* * *

Baker and Crumit in Person

The heroines of Belle Baker's two records this week are studies in contrasts, certainly revealing the attraction of opposites. "Hard Hearted Hannah" is ice and carborundum while "Sweet Little You" speaks for herself. Both songs are foxtrottish.

There's more color to the thought of Frank Crumit's two "blues" records this week than to the reality. "How Come You Do Me, Like You Do?" and "Knock at the Door" are like a battle and reconciliation.

Two interesting records are offered by the Victor Salon Orchestra, the first being Irving Berlin's deserved, popular "What'll I Do" arranged as a concert number, with a whole melody in violin harmonics. "Marcheta," the second number, is described as a "love song of Old Mexico," and is said to be a favorite with the Queen of England.

* * *

Four New Fox Trots

All the dance records are fox trots this week, though of course you can dance to the concert waltzes just mentioned. The Benson Orchestra of Chicago takes "Tea for Two" from "No No Nanette" and makes a light, deft dance of it. "I've a Garden in Sweden" by Waring's Pennsylvanians on the other side is stout and colorful.

The party gets riotous at the end with Billy Murray and International Novelty Orchestra making hilarious going over "She Loves Me," including kisses and yum-yum effects. "Sioux City Sue" by the Virginians starts and ends with some realistic locomotive stuff.

MAN, WOMAN CHARGED WITH CARRYING PISTOL

Each with an automatic pistol in their possession, a man and woman were arrested in an automobile in the 2000 block Procter by Police Chief Covington and Officer A. L. Bennett who lodged them in jail for investigation.

A charge of possession of firearms will be filed and probably others, Covington indicated today.

CARPENTER HERE INVENTS CHAIR

Horace Jones Makes Convertable Lazy Back

Four years in the navy, knocking over fifty odd thousand miles of ocean paths, furnished Horace Jones, Gulf carpenter living at 611 West Fifteenth street, with the inspiration for an invention.

Jones made China and Japan twice in his navy travels. The remembrance of 800 men in the mess hall and folding up of tables into little or no space within only a few minutes after meals started Jones thinking about not only collapsible furniture but convertable furniture. He has worked out the idea in a piece of furniture that is a porch swing, straight-back chair or rocking chair, just as you please at only a minute or two of your time. Jones has a patent pending on his device, and will exhibit his invention in a booth at the Port Arthur fair, October 14-18.

Jones put the last coat of varnish on his porch swing-rocker this week and is proudly showing the piece of furniture to his neighbors. It was built during spare time.

Hanging from the ceiling as a porch swing, the novice would hardly think there was either a straight-back chair or rocker in the making. But in a moment the armrests of the swing are dropped by a few twists of a screw, turning of a pair of buckle screws underneath, unlatching of the chains to the ceiling and a perfect double-width rocker is at your service.

The straight-back chair is made just as easily. Instead of letting out the armrests of the porch swing, leg braces for each end of the chair drop out from under the seat, where they are unseen, and are easily braced.

Troubled With Eczema For Years Cuticura Healed

"I had a very severe case of eczema. It started in pimples that were very hard and itched and burned so badly that I could not help rubbing them. I could not put my hands in water and was unable to do my washing for about a year. On account of the irritation I could not rest. I was troubled in this way for ten or twelve years.

"I tried different remedies which helped and then the trouble would break out again. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Etta Montgomery, Ozark, Ky.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and sweeten are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Port Arthur and Prosperity

The Finest Combination in Southeast Texas

Fair Visitors Investigate Port Arthur's Possibilities

Texas Realty Co.

440 Austin Ave.

LEGION HERE TO HAVE HOME

Dream of Years Finds Realization

Contracts for the construction of the new American Legion home will be opened Tuesday, and building of the new structure is expected to begin immediately thereafter.

The new Legion home will furnish Port Arthur with a suitable home for ex-soldiers, a large space for dances and other public gatherings, for the plans of the new building provide a hall 60 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Dream of Years

The new home has been a dream of the American Legion here for a long time, and now that it is practically a reality, Port Arthur has another civic structure of which to be proud. The home will be located at Shreveport avenue, the location of the present American Legion hut. In fact, the new building will be built on in front of the old structure. The two roofs will join together perfectly, the result of joining the two buildings appearing not at all incongruous.

The length of the new building will be 125 feet, width being 50 feet. A deep set-in porch will be in the front with the space to either side taken up by dressing rooms that open into the dance hall. All around the dance hall there will be commodious built-in seats.

To House Auxiliary

To the rear of the dance hall, toward the canal, a portion of the porch of the present Legion hut will be used for an orchestra stand or speaker's platform. To the right of the stand, doors will open to the porch running around the old building, which will be used as a promenade for moonstruck dancers. The covered driveway of the old building, to the left of the proposed orchestra stand, will be used to build three small rooms, to be used as offices. The large room of the present building, now being used as a Legion meeting hall, will be turned over to the American Legion auxiliary, while the Boy Scouts may continue to use the back room as a headquarters for leaders.

LUFKIN ICE PLANT GREATLY IMPROVED

LUFKIN, Oct. 11.—Three new commercial storage rooms, with a cubic footage of 10,000, and five new ice rooms, with a capacity of 1500 tons or 3,000,000 pounds of ice, are being installed by the Lufkin Ice company at its plant in Lufkin.

The total cost of all improvements will run around $30,000, it is thought.

A brick addition, 70x60 feet, is being built.

Wales Changes Nation's Habits And Brummels are Newest Crop

Public Knows What They Want and This Keeps Port Arthur Merchants Hopping

Next to the radio, the biggest thing that ever struck the United States is undoubtedly the Prince of Wales. Consider what has taken place. Fathers of families who at one time knew not the difference between an oxford and a congress gaiter are now asking for suede low shoes—like the Prince wore. The famous loose-fitting suit like the prince wears can now be seen at every corner. Hats, ready perhaps for the discard, have taken on a new lease of life with the brims snapped down in front.

"It's great stuff for the clothing merchant,' said Mr. Imhoff of G. W. Imhoff & Co.; "that is, if he is up to the minute. The men who come in today know a lot about clothes, and it's not advisable to try to sell them an 1896 model as an exact replica of the most recent sartorial inspiration of Nicholas & Sheppard, London tailors to his majesty, et al. Especially the young man who drops in for a suit, knowing exactly what it should be in cut and fabric. He'll ask you for the broad shoulders, low, soft lapels, the straight, wide trousers that well-dressed men everywhere are wearing today, from Main Street to Fifth Avenue. Let's see a few plain shades, please—a wild pattern is not so good in the prevailing styles. Smooth finish, too; this suit should show very fine tailoring; some of the rougher fabrics no matter how well tailored, do not show it.

Of course, the merchant who is up to the minute is delighted to have this kind of knowing clientele—he yearns for somebody to appreciate his stuff, and here he is in force.

Of course, it isn't fair to attribute all this interest in appearance to the prince's visit—the prince in my opinion simply added to the momentum. For the past two seasons men have been noticeably better dressed; it is as if they had realized all at once the tremendous social and business value of smart appearance. And then the styles themselves that are in vogue today are so comfortable and good looking, so thoroughly masculine, that men have naturally welcomed them.

Loose, easy fitting clothes took America by storm four seasons ago. There has been a great deal of modification from time to time since then, but the main idea is the same: a loose, broad shouldered, shortish coat, with low, soft lapels, straight, wide trousers. This style is good in either two or three buttons, the coat straight in the back or slightly shaped. It's the kind of suit a man can wear with complete comfort, a suit that doesn't have to spend much time at the presser's to look well, a thoroughly smart looking suit that is especially becoming to the young men.

This fall there are changes in style features, of course, but the loose suit is still the thing. I am glad to say that I welcomed this new style when it first came here to Port Arthur in the Society Brand models. My customers think it is great stuff; they know the latest wrinkles and expect me to be able to deliver them. I guess it's that way with every merchant. It's a great life if you know your stuff. Otherwise—"

Bookkeeper Falls Heir to Fortune

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited $50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself when I was stricken with a severe case of stomach trouble and colic attacks. Two of these attacks made me lose consciousness. After treating with our best doctors with little benefit, I decided to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and it helped me at once. I have been entirely well for past year." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

RANGERS GUARD BIG MEXICAN BOND ISSUE

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Rumors of a vague plot with a Mexican background trinkled into the Texas adjutant general's department today. Adjutant General Barton summoned State Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer immediately and a Ranger guard was sent to the printing company where the $50,000,000 Mexican gold bonds issue is being printed.

MAN OFFERED TO GIVE WIFE TO HIS FRIEND

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 11.—Anthony Simon, San Leandro contractor, expressed his disregard for his wife by saying to a friend:

"You can have her. She is no good to me."

This is charged in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Delilah Simon. She also asserts her husband compelled her to take their crying baby out of the house and walk the street with it so that its cries should not disturb.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs. —adv.

Dunlop Tires

Built on Honor to Honor Its Builder—

Gasoline—Lubricating Oils—Accessories

Washing, Polishing, Greasing.

United States Tires are Good tires

Dorchester Filling Station

1847 Procter Phone 1335

BOOST PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

THEN

BECOME A HOME OWNER AND HELP BOOST YOUR TOWN

EDGEMORE

"THE IDEAL PLACE FOR DISTINCTIVE HOMES"

EDGEMORE is being talked and praised and purchased by Port Arthur people. There's a reason!

CONSIDER its elevation, beautiful sloping terrace, attractive platting and natural drainage. Edgemore has a maximum elevation of nine feet.

CONSIDER its location with regard to the continued growth of Port Arthur. It is located but a stone's throw from lots selling around $3000 and up.

CONSIDER the present low prices of Edgemore lots and their increased future value. Lots can be secured in Edgemore at $650.00 and up.

CONSIDER the EASY manner in which these attractive lots can be purchased.

CONSIDER its conveniences—Free sewer system, City Water and Fire Protection, electricity, sensible restrictions. Surfaced streets, cement sidewalks.

NO CITY TAXES

It's a distinctive spot, it is designed to sere those who desire a distinctive homeplace at a moderate price.

BUILD THAT HOME NOW

We Can Help You

ASK **DUMM**

Office on the Grounds 615 6th St. PHONE 745

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

300 Chubby Babes to Take Places as Major Products at Show

BABY CONTEST TO BE LAST DAY

For Mothers This Will Be Crowning Event

Chubby toes, three thousand of them.

Dimpled hands, three hundred pairs of them.

These will doubtess kick and wave while mothers of Port Arthur, Jefferson county and the Sabine district stand by and watch their babies being judged at the first annual Port Arthur fair in one of the most mammoth baby shows ever held in this section.

The crowning event of the fair, the grand finale, will be this one big feature which will ring down the curtain of a series of outstanding offerings of the first attempt of Port Arthur to have its own exposition. The baby judging contest will be on the last afternoon of the five-day event, Saturday at 4.

Proud Daddies There, Too

Grown-ups will have had their fill of the many events on the midway, the thousands of exhibits in the women's buildings, the displays of all the leading Port Arthur merchants, the style show and the queen's ball. These will be ready to enjoy the part of the fair which will be the last and best they will see until 1925—the baby show.

The fair executives were of one accord in reserving a large space on the program for the future citizens of Port Arthur who have recently arrived. It was the plan to make the event everybody's fair. For the merchant, the women's activities, the social set, the school children, the high school and college students, and naturally for the babies.

A bevy of gurgling beautiful babies of all ages and sizes will be welcomed at the show in their honor. The baby show committee is preparing for 300 entries at least. Knowing in the past, Port Arthur baby shows have always been well patronized, this feature is not being minimized, but is given consideration as one of the major activities.

Comfort Watchword

Babies will not be judged according to set rules of baby shows, the committee explains. This means the babies will not be weighed, charted and given an abstract rating. The babies in the fair show will be judged by external qualifications and not by doctor's rulings. The ones who attract by sheer baby personality and those which meet the rules of the various contests will be given the awards.

The awards will offer a wide range. The fat baby will have the chance to capitalize his or her corpulency as well as the ones with golden curls and perfect cherub lines. The red-headed ones are not omitted on the program and a firey contest is expected in this sector. Twins and triplets will be honored along with the great majority of their little brothers and sisters who happened to arrive singly and not via duos and trios.

No entrance fee will be charged for the baby show. The officials wanted to make the event as universal as possible and did not desire to place the slightest restriction in the way of those parents who might not feel able to pay a fee. The more babies the better show and all will be judged on the same basis, say the executives.

List of Awards

The event will be in the main exposition building. The committee is in charge of Mrs. C. T. Finley as chairman, who has with her as assistants Mesdames H. K. Goodwin, F. D. Mabry, J. T. Braum, Mattie Johnson, J. E. Biggens, W. E. Crumpler and Miss Emma Walker.

Following will be awarded prizes:

Prettiest girl under 1 year of age.
Handsomest boy under 1 year of age.
Prettiest girl 1 to 2 years of age.
Handsomest boy, 1 to 2 years of age.
Prettiest girl, 2 to 4 years of age.
Handsomest boy, 2 to 4 years of age.
Heaviest boy under six months of age.
Heaviest girl under six months of age.
Girl with reddest hair.
Best twins under 4 years of age.
Best triplets under 4 years of age.
Mother of the baby coming the farthest distance.
Father of the fattest baby.
Mother of the prize triplets.
Prettiest girl in the entire show.
Handsomest boy in the entire show.

Of the forty-three babies entered in the Baby Show at Mary Gates Hospital, Monday, May 12, 1924, six were adjudged 100 per cent perfect and three were awarded second prizes for their high average of 99.87 per cent. Reading from left to right in top row are Mrs. E. J. Holliman and four months old daughter, Virginia, of 1805 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. J. T. Ferguson and eight months old daughter, Mary Jane of 2347 Fourth street; Mrs. C. P. Livesay and ten months old son, William, of 3042 Seventh street.

Bottom row, Mrs. L. J. Hannon and six months old daughter, Mary M., of 1700 Tenth street; Mrs. J. J. Carrell and eight months old son, Jeppha of 1617 Seventh street; and Mrs. O. P. Nichols and nine months old son, McNeill, of 624 Mobile avenue. Margaret Steele, ten months old daughter of Mrs. A. S. J. Steele; Joe M. Polk, twelve months old son of Mrs. John Polk, of 1328 Eighth street; and Betty Jean Williams, eight months old daughter of Mrs. W. W. Williams of the Dryden Road, other prize winning babies do not appear in the photograph.

BRAZOS INCREASES DEMOCRATIC FUND

BRYAN, Oct. 11.—Smetana precinct turned in its preliminary report of contributions raised in the democratic national campaign for funds for the election of Davis and Bryan in November to County Chairman Mrs. Lee J. Rountree on Tuesday.

The total amounted to 19 from this one small precinct of foreign population and was donated by 13 people. Considerably more than $100 has now been raised in Brazos county for the support of the national ticket.

ENROLLMENT HEAVY AT DENTON COLLEGE

DENTON, Oct. 11.—Notwithstanding the fact that one year of work, the first year of sub-college courses, has been eliminated from the curriculum of the North Texas state teachers' college this year, the enrollment for the second week of the session is 1625, approximately the same as it was at this time last year.

As usually about 200 students enrolled in the class which has been eliminated, the enrollment in the remainder of the college work has increased about 200 over last year.

TRIBBLE TO JUDGE KAUFMAN POULTRY

KAUFMAN, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Clara Roberts, president of the Kaufman County Poultry association, announces that the association has engaged the services of O. L. Tribble of Little Rock, Ork., as judge of the Fourth Annual Poultry show to be held in Terrell November 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Mr. Tribble is to be one of the judges in the poultry department at the State fair this year.

Mr. Tribble will lecture and answer all questions regarding improvement of poultry during the Kaufman county show.

HAS PLAN OF PEACE FOR ALL

Author Awarded Prize of 100,000 Francs

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Another plan for re-establishment of peace in Europe, and incidentally throughout the world, has been brought forward in France, with the result that its authors has been awarded a prize of 100,000 francs by Edward A. Filene, wealthy merchant of Boston, Massachusetts.

This prize is part of a series of awards offered by Filene in France, England, Italy and Germany on "How to re-establish security and prosperity in (the country in question) by international co-operation. "The award has been in process for a number of months, and has excited a deal of attention in the various countries where it was offered.

The circumstances of the Filene award are somewhat similar to the Bok peace prize award in the United States, which aroused so much agitation in the American senate.

Fifteen thousand persons participated in the award in Europe, more than 5,000 in France, more than 4,000 in England and Germany and more than 1,000 in Italy. The jury of award in each country had 200,000 francs to distribute in prizes, 100,000 for the first prizes, with different amounts or the lesser prizes.

Unique French Plan

The winning French plan is unique for its ingenious featured. There is no provision in the French plan to bring about its official acceptance as in the case of the winning Bok plan, such as the statement in the latter plan whereby half of the $100,000 award is not to be paid until the plan has been accepted by the United States senate or approved by the people of the country in a manner to show that the American nation is behind the proposal. However, the French plan puts forward details that run almost the entire scale of human relations, in addition to its political features.

Probably the main political feature of the French plan, whose author's name has not been made public yet, is the provision that there shall be created within the present League of Nations a European League of Nations.

Need U. S. Co-operation

As in the case of the majority of the flood of world peace plans during the past several years, the French proposal stresses the importance of co-operation from the United States for the success of the plan. The conclusion of the plan has this to say:

"The means herein indicated will have their full difficulty only with the co-operation of the United States. That country does not want to enter into the League of Nations of the World. But if a League of Nations of Europe, formed within the world league, but more practically organized and better armed than the world league, in view of the precise objects, a veritable outline of the United States of Europe, is presented before the American nation, with a net complete and practicable program for reparations, financial organization, economic, political, social and intellectual problems, it is very probable that Europe will obtain from America, if not adhension, at least co-operation. The other non-European nations will follow. European co-operation will determine world co-operation."

Would Admit Russia

The French plan also makes the important statement that the proposed European League of Nations will not have its full effect without the admission of Russia, and declares that everything possible should be done to secure the entrance of Russia into this league with "all the rights and duties that this adhension supposes."

All the nations of Europe would be admitted to the European League of Nations, under the French plan. Americans who have opposed entrance of the United States into the present League of Nations because of the force implied by Article X will be interested to read this point of the recommendations for setting up the European League.

"Armed Force"

"To give to the European League of Nations a real force to take action against those states making trouble This force will be an armed force.

"So long as there will be in Europe some nations not adhering to the league, then, the international force must always be superior to the united forces of all the nations not members of the league."

More than half a million motor trucks, exclusive of those in this country, are transporting goods in all parts of the world.

ELECTRICITY TO OPERTAE WORLD

Denver Man Would Take It From Earth

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11.—Invented, and awaiting only perfection, according to F. R. Woodward, is a method of extracting the inexhaustible electrical energy of the earth and distributing it among all civilized nations.

"When my method of extracting electricity from the mineral veins of the earth is perfected," Woodward said, "all the wheels of industry, all the light and heat required to provide the luxuries by a billion persons, will be furnished by storage batteries perpetually charged from beneath the earth's surface."

Although an angle Woodward has not studied in his 25 years of experimentation with harnessing the earth's untold energy, he said he believed transmission of the power would be carried out by wireless.

Transmit by Wireless

"I have no doubt," the inventor of the electrical storage battery process declared, "that within a few decades—possibly by the time my idea is developed to the practical stage—all long distance electrical transmission will be done by wireless."

At the present, Woodward believes, his process has become practical for individual home use. "In the near future," he told his interviewer, "I intend to demonstrate the practicability of furnishing electric lights and power for a home from storage batteries charged by the earth."

Guarded Secret

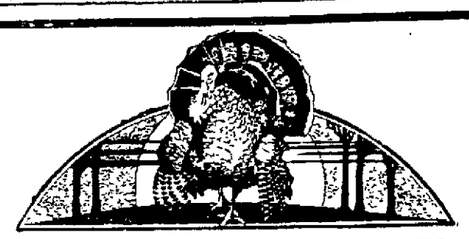
Although Woodward still guards closely the secret of his process, he said that several electrical engineers are familiar with the experiments and can testify to the reliability of his statements.

Woodward has for 38 years worked in the mines of Colorado. Twenty-five years ago, he said, an accidental discovery of electrical energy emitted by a rich vein of gold and silver ore, started him on the path of research which has led his present announcement.

"I am not at liberty at this time to tell much of my experiments," Woodward said. "Nor can I give the location of the ground where I have carried on my experiments and where I still am working.

"Electrical energy comes from the rays of the sun, and is distributed throughout the earth. Naturally, the energy follows the path of least resistance, and this path is mineralized.

"Gold, silver and copper are natural conductors of electricity, and therefore carry the largest charges. I have been successful in taking the electricity from such veins and storing it in a battery. The earth offers an inexhaustible supply of electrical energy—a supply that never can fail."



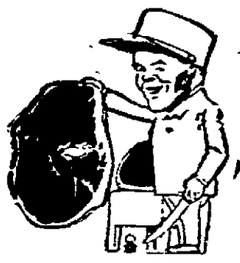
TURKEY—TURKEY—TURKEY

150 head just received, weight from 3 to 15 pounds.
Your choice at 24c per pound.
Also complete stock of hens and fryers at reasonable prices.

LOUISIANA COMMISSION CO.
710 Houston Ave. Phone 1358

Does the Wilson Label Protect Your Table?

"The Wilson Label Protects Your Table," that is if you are using any of Wilson products. For years these quality products have been for sale in Port Arthur, and each year the sales have shown a steady increase, therefore proving their quality and worth. Only stock of the very finest is bought by Wilson, and it is only reasonable to believe that the products are of a very high standard.



The Purest Quality Meats

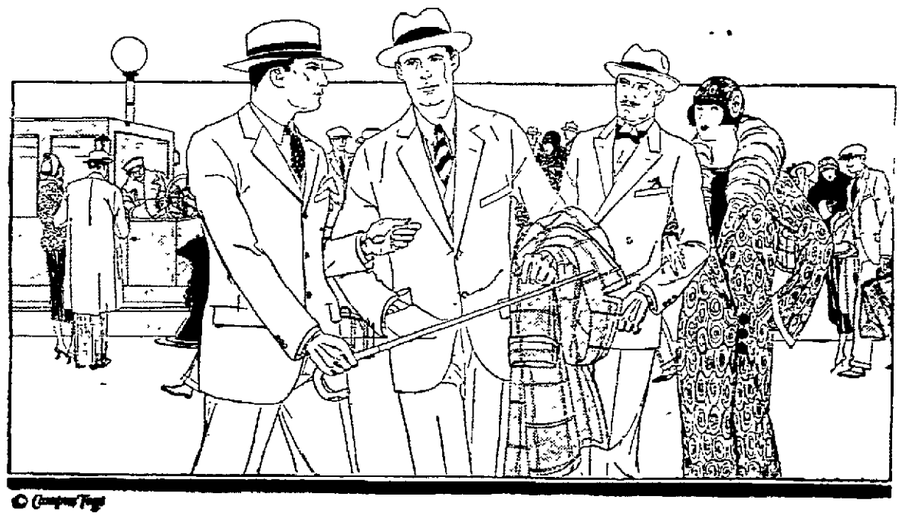
Ask your meat man what he thinks of Wilson Products. We are sure that he will verify all the statements that we have made, and more. There are a large variety of products manufactured by Wilson and Company. Among them are some of the following:

Wilson's Certified Hams
Wilson's Certified Bacon
Wilson's Certified Sausage
Wilson's Fresh Meats
Wilson's Clear Brook Butter
Wilson's Clear Brook Eggs
Wilson's Kettle Rendered Lard
And other appetizing products.

Be sure to see these Quality Products on display during the Fair at the booth of the Port Arthur Grain Company. It will be an interesting sight.

Wilson & Company

PORT ARTHUR GRAIN CO.
Distributors



© Campus Togs

"Dress Well and Succeed!"

The idea of making correct dress a part of one's success has been so heartily accepted by men everywhere, that the slogan "Dress Well and Succeed" is now national in its scope.
It's simple to solve your clothes-problem for Fall. Just wear

Campus Togs

CLOTHES THAT MAKE
ALL MEN FEEL YOUNG

They'll give you the confidence in your appearance that will further your success. Shee them now.

$32.50 to $48.50

ROOS & FORST

400 Procter St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It's Easier to Sell If You Tell it Well in The News Want Ads

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-426 Fifth street, by The News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance. One year, $9.00; six months, $4.60, three months, $2.25. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, $7.20; six months, $3.60; three months, $1.80.

Phones: Editorial department, 43; circulation, 41; advertising, 42. Full leased United Press wire. Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

The Port Arthur News
Classified Advertising Information

Classified advertising is accepted over the telephone as a matter of courtesy, in return for this the advertiser is expected to remit promptly when the collector calls.

All ads set solid in nonpareil type unless otherwise ordered.

Display limited to 10 point type and white space.

Use of cuts and ads of more than one column not permitted.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The News assumes no responsibility for error after first day.

Ads to appear week days are accepted until 11 a. m same day of publication Saturdays, 10 a. m. and Sundays, 8 p. m. Saturday.

RATES

One insertion, per word..... 2c
Three insertions, per word..... 5c
Seven insertions, per word....10c
Thirty insertions, per word....30c
Minimum word charge....12 words

Rates based upon consecutive insertions, net, payable in advance.

Count six words to the line.

The Port Arthur News
Is delivered by carrier every afternoon and Sunday morning at the following places.

PORT ARTHUR
Beaumont
Port Neches
Nederland
Sabine
Sabine Pass
Griffing
Port Acres
Groves
And immediate territory.
And is for sale daily at:
PORT ARTHUR
News Service Co.
Tuxedo News Stand
Mitchell News Stand
Nielsens' Book Store
Curio Art Store
Ransom's News Stand
Plaza Hotel
Heights Drug Store
Thomas' Car Barn News Stand
Procter Drug Co.
College Pharmacy
Model Drug Co.
Mossman's News Stand
Quality Drug Co.
BEAUMONT
Crosby Hotel
Cox News Stand
Crystal White News Stand
Ogden News Stand
Alexander News Stand
McDoulle Book Store
John Abood
Heisig Hotel
Smith-White Drug Co.
Hotel Beaumont
NEDERLAND
Nederland Drug Co
PORT NECHES
Thomas Drug Store.
Port Neches Drug Co.
SAN ANTONIO
Gunter Hotel News Stand
The Atlas News Co., 220 E. Houston.
HOUSTON
Wagner & Jones, 418 Main
The News Shop, 508 Main St.
NEW ORLEANS
Wallace News Stand
Atlas News Co.
GALVESTON
World News Co.

Announcements
FRATERNAL AND LODGES

L. O. O. F.
BULLETIN

Subordinate Lodge No. 65, meets Monday night, 7:30 o'clock. Curtis Loftin, N. G.; A. C. Alexander, Sec.

Port Encampment No. 18, meets Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. T. P. Juraschek, C. P.; W. . Rizer, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No 83 meets Friday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Juraschek, N. G.; Mrs. W. L. Cockmon, Secy

Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in Odd Fellows' hall, Procter street.

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND

WHITE Fox Terrier with black spots on head, long ears and tail. Answers to name of Fritz. Reward if returned to 425 Fort Worth. Phone 1290.

STOLEN—Green Pierce Arrow bicycle No. 784. Reward for information leading to return. Phone 216.

LEATHER HANDBAG on or near Lake Shore Drive, containing child's suit. Finder phone Pete Williams, 1121.

LOST—Bunch of keys in black leather case. Thursday. Phone 1337-W. Reward.

PURSE containing money with baby's picture (prized), lost Friday night. Return Alamo Barber Shop or phone 2624-J. Cash reward.

PERSONALS

LADY wishing to reduce expenses to Los Angeles Calif. call at 925 East Eleventh street, Port Arthur.

YOUR FUTURE foretold, $1.60. Private reading given by Mdm. Merriman, 12 years experience. Appointment any time. 1220 Eighth, phone 904-Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward for positive information of the criminal thief that destroyed the sign of the Southern Loan and Trading Co., and the sign of J. N. Payne, notary public, at the entrance door over Woolworth's store.
J. N. PAYNE

ANNOUNCING
The law firm of Dycus and Shivers have removed their offices from 415½ Procter to 424½ Procter street, the Brinkman building.

Automobiles
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE roadster for sale or would trade. Good condition, new paint, 1221 Eighteenth.

BUY NOW
Ride Home in Your Own Car.
1921 Studebaker Special 6.....$890
1922 Studebaker 6 touring.....$500
1922 Buick touring 6, bargain....$850
1922 Ford touring, new tires....$270
SMALL CASH BALANCE EASY
SMITH MAY MOTOR CO.

Studebaker roadster for sale or will trade for lot. 743 Procter.

Automobiles
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DON'T BE ASHAMED TO BUY A USED FORD EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR BUY YOURS NOW

We have several unusually good bargains we have taken in on new Ford cars we can make you attractive terms on.

1923 Ford touring $185
1922 Ford touring $225
1922 Ford touring $200
1922 Ford touring $185
1923 Ford roadster $185
1920 Ford roadster $130
1923 Ford light delivery truck $185
1922 ton truck $125
1923 ton truck $350
1921 chassis, starter, demountable rims $100
1923 Ford touring $325

These Fords are reconditioned and will give good satisfactory service. Make us demonstrate any of them for you. We will be here till 8 p. m. Bring that friend of yours around, we will give him a square deal on a used Ford.

BOB BUTLER
Manager Used Car Dept.
LINN MOTOR CO.
Procter and Atlanta
Phone 12 or 13

DODGE roadster, good condition, several "extras," new paint, $200, terms. Phone 2740-J.

LATE model car to trade for diamond or sell at a bargain. Box 100, News.

REPAIRING AND SERVICE

AUTO TOPS & PAINTING
THROWER & MACK
Seventh and Fort Worth. Phone 2484

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

THE TIRE AND TUBE SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWAY.
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR LOW PRICE LIST?
SELLING FIRST CLASS GUARANTEED TIRES AND TUBES AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE.
ANY MAKE—ANY SIZE
AUSTIN AVENUE TIRE CO.
540 Austin Ave.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand Ford roadster. Must be a bargain for cash. Box "F," care News.

Business Service
BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

NOTICE

When you think of buying, building or re-roofing—play safety first. Use a tile roof that is fire and water proof, reduces overhead expense and insurance. The first cost is the last cost.

Cement Roofing Tile, home product, manufactured by
PORT ARTHUR TILE & ROOFING CO.
1120 Fort Worth Ave.
Phone 194

QUILTS and comforts made and recovered. 1028 Memphis.

MRS. CURREY. 1212 Fifth, dressmaking, making pockets, relining coats, pleating, buttons, hemstitching.

MRS. M. CLICK'S (dressmaker). Patrons will find at 1347 Eighth. Former address, 2221 Eleventh.

PERMANENT WAVING BY EXPERIENCED OPERATOR. 556 Seventh, phone 2582-W.

FAIR SIGNS AT FAIR PRICES
Claude Garrett
620 Austin Phone 1254

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
222 Seventh St. Phone 1751
SPENCE BATTERY STATION

STOVE HOSPITAL—Repairing all stoves and heaters of all makes. Phone 2107. 449 Seventeenth St.

EVER-READY TRANSFER
535 Austin Ave. Phone 1785

O. C. MIZELL
House Moving & Raising, phone 2182-J

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW
G. & H. MATTRESS CO.
Phone 587 15th and Ft. Worth Ave.
Work called for and delivered same day.

FURNITURE
Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating
J. RUSLING
2424 Ninth Phone 1275

Employment
BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

PAPER HANGING
$17.50 PER ROOM COMPLETE
Canvas, tacks, paste, paper and labor furnished. Phone 1125-W.

RELIABLE piano tuning and repairing. Call Taylor, phone 670—2617-Y 1724 Eighth.

COVINGTON BROS.
Moving, Storage and Packing
Phone 433 805 Fifth St.

LEAVE your aches, pains, tiredness, rheumatism, nervousness, at Dr. Taylor's residence office, 1343 Fifth. chiropractor

Employment
HELP WANTED, MALE

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office position, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 1004 Wainwright, St. Louis.

BOYS

EARN YOUR OWN MONEY.

BOYS CAN MAKE REGULAR MONEY SELLING THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS EVERY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY MORNINGS. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH SCHOOL WORK.

CALL AT 5 P. M. AT THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF

THE NEWS

SALESMEN AND AGENTS

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

START IN BUSINESS for yourself. Make $75 a week selling our shirts. Every man a prospect. Wonderful values, quick sales. Write now for proposition and territory. Superior Specialty Co., 410 Andrews Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN! MEN! MEN!
$25.00 a day profit. Can you sell a suit of clothes for $12.50? If you can $4.00 of it is yours. Wire or write for free selling outfit. General Service Clothing Co., 630 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Wonderful opportunity Live wire to sell men's suits to retail stores. Samples weigh very little. Every dealer will recognize big profit makers and buy easily. Large income assured for man who will work conscientiously. Samples ready. Phil Klein, Karlin and Ruben, 57 East Eleventh St., New York City, New York.

A TWO CENT STAMP brings compact dazzling free sample outfit, clothing, shoes and particularly shirt salesmen have increased income tremendously. Fashion Wear Shirts Cincinnati.

EMPLOYED men wanted to work part time on liberal commission. Extraordinary real estate investment proposition. Fundamentally sound. Unusually attractive. Returns quick. Answer Box "A. W." care News.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

AT ONCE, ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers for well-known toilet goods manufacturer; $25 to $50 per week, railroad fare paid. Can also use two local sales representatives. Experience unnecessary. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha Neb.

CAN YOU EMBROIDER? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 729 Huntington, Ind.

WANTED—Women for spare time work. Experience unnecessary to take orders for new popular priced sanitary belt and protector $35-$50 weekly. Write Health-Tex Corp., 1134 Burnham Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—A washwoman, 1127 Lake Shore Drive, to live on premises.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, "FASHION EMBROIDERIES," 995 Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cooking and general housework. Must live on premises. 2121 Lake Shore Drive

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

YOUNG man 19, desires work with some reliable firm. Has good education neat personal appearance. Experienced in grocery work, drug store and soda fountain. Can give good city or out-of-town references. Phone 2428.

BOY 15 wants work willing to start with small salary. Box 1103, City.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG LADY wants position, must have work of some kind. Good references. Box "L" care of News.

MIDDLE AGE lady wants position, doctor's office or alteration in dry goods store. Best of references. Box "M" care News.

YOUNG LADY stenographer and bookkeeper, 4 years' experience general office work, desires position. Will accept temporary or permanent. Begin moderate salary. Phone 1875-W.

Financial
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAYING OCCUPATION FOR ELDERLY MAN—Be your own boss and make from $5 to $10 a day with our Velvet Edger razor-blade sharpening outfit! Sold from factory to customer direct. Without obligation write F. W. Cochrane Mfg. Co., 1315 West Slauson, Los Angeles, Cal.

GROCERY and market right at Franklin school with established business and good school supply business, reasonable rent and long lease. Will sell at a good discount on fixtures and invoice price on stock. am moving to California. 847 Eleventh.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Standard Credit Co.
Oldest in Texas, loaning $5 to $50 without security to working men and women. Rates lowest—service best. 205-207 Tyrrell Bldg.

Instruction
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOOKKEEPERS wanted to learn higher accountancy. C. P. A. in charge of night class. T. A. College, phone 259.

Livestock
DOGS, CATS, PETS

FINE AIRDALE PUPS for sale at Texas Company farm.

Miscellaneous For Sale
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

O'NEAL BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET
WHERE YOU GET PRICES, QUALITY AND SERVICE
Tall Rice Hotel, Pet and Carnation milk 9c
Small Rice Hotel, Pet and Carnation milk 4c
First grade butter 40c
BEST KANSAS MEAT OUR SPECIALTY
O'NEAL BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET
630 Mobile Ave. Phone 739
Where Your Business is Appreciated.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Iron baby bed four feet long, splendid condition. Reasonable. Call mornings 2347 Ninth St.

THREE rooms furniture, beautiful ivory bedroom set 1 silver gray wicker set, breakfast room set, gas stove, ice box, etc. 1526 Seventh.

NEW 26-inch portable grate for hearth. Phone 1609, 1712 Fifth St.

KITCHEN CABINET for sale cheap. Apply 2600 Eleventh St.

WOOD RANGE stove for sale, good condition. Phone 1879-W.

TWO iron beds, one ivory, one white enamel, two $15.00. 430 Beaumont.

TWO DOUBLE-BEDS and springs, also high chair, for sale. 1722 7th.

DINING TABLE, three chairs, for sale. 2038 Thomas Blvd.

B. LOUVIER & SON
FURNITURE COMPANY
Price, Quality and Service
We can furnish your home complete.
Easy Terms—Your Credit is Good.
505 Seventh St. Phone 1893

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Let Us Furnish Your Home On Easy Terms.
715 Houston Ave. Phone 1328

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WHITE reed baby carriage, fine condition. 3223 Sixth. phone 2607-W.

BARGAINS IN TIRES
30x3 Nasco fabric $5.50
30x3 Diamond fabric ..$7.00
30x3½ Star fabric $7.50
30x3½ United States ..$7.50
30x3½ Nasco $6.50
30x3½ Chieftain cord $7.50
30x3½ red tube $1.75
AUSTIN AVENUE TIRE CO.
540 Austin Ave.
Phone 722

REMINGTON automatic shotgun with raised rib, like new. A real bargain, 1240 Eleventh.

RAWLEIGH REMEDIES, EXTRACTS, SPICES TOILET ARTICLES, ETC. GIVE THEM A TRIAL. SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. CALL 1015 THOMAS BLVD. PHONE 2543-Y.

TURTLE BACK, wood bumps (one set) Mitchell car. $50.00. Deer's Garage, 625 Seventh.

ONE LLOYD baby buggy, $6.00. Apply 1656 Thomas Blvd.

HOUSE PAINT. $1.95 gallon. Weller's. Phone 364.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at special prices at JACOBS & LIPOFF, 443 Austin Ave.

COAL

Order your coal and wood now from this reliable company before bad weather sets in.

PEERLESS ALABAMA EGG LUMP.
CORNA FANCY LUMP.
PINE AND OAK WOOD IN ALL LENGTHS.

K. C. S. WOOD AND COAL YARD
W. L. SHEPARD, Prop.
537 HOUSTON AVE. PHONE 543

FOR SALE—Hoffman press with gasoline generator. Bargain, used three months. Geo. Lenhart, 845 Nederland avenue.

SHELL, $3.00 LOAD; BLACK DIRT, $5.00. PHONE 2787-J. 2225 FOURTEENTH ST.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH

FOR CLEAN RAGS.

BRING US YOUR CLEAN RAGS.

THE NEWS

WANTED to buy or trade for, some second-hand dressers.
DUPLANTIS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 812.

I BUY, sell and exchange furniture, heaters, etc. C. Howes, 221 Procter.

Rentals
APARTMENTS

THIRD ST.—Three rooms, well papered private, over garage, lights, water, gas connections $15.00. Apply 201 Lake Shore.

TWO home-like rooms, downstairs, nice easy chairs, well ventilated plenty closet room cleanliness assured. 1147 Fifth.

PROCTER ST.—Apartment 4 rooms modern, close in. Phone 1054 or call 819 Procter. W. S. Carter.

A comfortable 5-room apartment, modern throughout, has gas connections in all rooms, also hot water heater, including garage for only $40 per month. Phone 35. N. M. Barrier.

NINTH STREET, 220—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, no objections to children.

TWO furnished rooms, private bath, lights, water, gas, front, rear entrance Phone 894.

SIXTH 1537—Two 5-room apartments furnished, all modern conveniences, with garages.

Rentals
APARTMENTS

1237 SEVENTH—New 3-room furnished apartment.

UPSTAIRS over Briley's Plumbing shop, 420 Fort Worth avenue, 10 rooms for rent. Inquire at Sepnce Paint Store.

NINTH STREET, 225—2 room apartment, nicely furnished, modern.

FIFTH 3525—Three-room furnished apartment, modern throughout, garage. Reasonable rent. Phone 1227.

SIXTH 1537—Two 3-room apartments furnished, all modern conveniences with garages.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment with screened porch and garage, adults only. 3141 Procter.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartments hot water heaters, shades, garage. 317 Mobile avenue, $35.00. Apply at premises or call
E. L. VAUGHAN & CO.
Phone 93 431 Fifth St.

BEAUMONT AVE. 804—Three-room furnished modern apartment, $25 month Phone 2035-J.

APARTMENT, all modern conveniences, 319 Lake Shore drive. Apply Fuller's Cafe.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all modern, new, in best part of town. 2136 Procter, phone 1874.

MODERN 6-room apartment in brick building 1221½ Procter, phone 1901

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartments at 801 Sixth street.

Three rooms either furnished or unfurnished at 309 Shreveport avenue. Phone 3080-W or apply at 309 Shreveport.

FIFTH AND ATLANTA 'Englewood' brick apartment, 5 rooms, closets, water heater, gas heating connections, electrical plugs each room. Immediate possession. Phone 1820.

LAKE SHORE 1029—Nice 3-room apartment on Lake Shore, hot water in bath. Reasonable rent, water furnished.

HOUSES

YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE $1,000
$2750 WILL buy five-room home at 3121 Ninth street in Model Addition. Only small cash payment needed. This must be sold in next ten days. Phone owner at 39 or 106 Port Neches, Texas.

SEVENTH 316—Five-room modern house, $27.50 monthly. Phone 472 or 2365-W.

THIRTEENTH 910—Six-room house, for rent. Phone 2062-W.

FOR RENT—300 block Sixth street, 6 rooms all modern.
H. L. WARREN,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phones 531—2159
Residence Phone 2755-W.

MODERN 8-room house for rent, $30 per month. Apply Lone Star Transfer Co. phone 294.

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage. Apply A. Jacob, Pear Ridge.

REDUCED RENT
Five-room house 343 17th St., $20.00
Five-room house 327 5th St....$27.50
Five-room house 547 Liberty avenue $30.00
Five-room house 523 Liberty avenue $32.50
Seven-room house 1502 6th St., $42.50
Eight-room house 317 7th St., $45.00
One upper east unfurnished 5-room modern apartment 1538 6th St. $42.50
SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY
Phone 450

EIGHT-ROOM 2-story house and garage, modern, Fifth and New Orleans. A. C. Bunnell, 117 Rays Addition.

FIFTH ST. 511—Seventeen room, established rooming house for rent.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, 813 Atlanta. Apply 1530 Fifth street.

MODEL ADDITION—4 room furnished house, modern throughout. Phone 2448-W.

SIXTH 1345—Six-room house, reception hall, modern conveniences, double garage, servants house. Apply next door.

AUSTIN 548½—Seven rooms and bath, $40 per month. Apply 544 Austin Ave.

NINTH ST. 2203—Seven-room modern bungalow with two garages. Phone 1165.

2816 PROCTER Duplex house, upper and lower apartment consisting of 5 rooms each, modern. Phone 1526.

ROOMS, FURNISHED

FIFTH 2205—Bedroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen bath convenient hot water. Phone 915.

SEVENTH 535—Neatly furnished rooms, hot cold bath, $2.50 week.

SIXTH 616—Large front room suitable 3 or 4 men, lavatory, heat, hot water, close in. Also single room and garage.

PROCTER 1319—A-1 bedroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen, hot water. Phone 1336.

STILWELL BLVD. 545—Modern bedrooms, single beds for gentlemen. Phone 1766-W.

ROOMS, FURNISHED

LAKE SHORE 121—Neat clean furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable rent. Phone 89.

PROCTER 1225—Bedroom, private lavatory, hot water, heat furnished for winter, $20.

MOBILE 311—Upstairs bedroom, men only, hot water, twin beds. Phone 963.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, 916 Sixth street, phone 1517.

FIFTH 2345—For rent, comfortably furnished, large room in private residence, private labratory, full length mirror, closet, etc. Garage if desired. East part of town. Phone 514.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

FIFTH 1123—Two furished modern rooms for light housekeeping, also one garage.

EIGHTH ST. 1342—Two furnished rooms, clean private and comfortable, phone and garage.

TENTH 728—Two unfurnished rooms, close in Franklin school, lights, water furnished.

THREE modern unfurnished rooms for rent, front and rear entrance. At 827 East Thirteenth street. $17 month.

WEST SIXTEENTH 827—Three large unfurnished rooms and bath, $17.00 month.

EIGHTH ST. 1947—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping. lights, bath.

EIGHTH 729—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $20.00. Also unfurnished rooms, lights, bath.

FIFTEENTH 2411—Three unfurnished rooms with garage. Apply after six.

SIXTH ST. 1201—Two unfurnished rooms, modern

SHREVEPORT AVE. 315—Two furnished modern housekeeping rooms.

Rentals
ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

TENTH 1911—Two large unfurnished rooms and garage, lights, water. Phone furnished.

NINTH 2236—Two unfurnished rooms, lights, bath, front, rear entrance. $15.00 month.

TWELFTH 2302—3 modern unfurnished rooms for rent, $18.00. Phone 2314-Y.

SHREVEPORT 317—Two nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. $28.00. Also garage.

EIGHTH ST. 209—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms, hot water. Phone 1098.

TWO-ROOM and kitchenette unfurnished. 649½ Fifth St.

FIFTH 1121—Two sets of housekeeping rooms, one down and one upstairs.

THIRTEENTH 848—Two-room modern house furnished for housekeeping, $19.00. Phone 253.

SIXTH 616—Three large furnished rooms excellent neighborhood, close in, adults only.

ROOMS AND BOARD

DALLAS 245—Room and board close in, private family, hot water.

PROCTER 1015—Rooms, hot water, 2 or 3 hot meals daily. Phone 464-W.

NICELY furnished room with board for two ladies, also one gentleman. Table boarders by day or week. Nice place close in on Procter. Phone 1902-W.

FIFTH 2617—Beautifully furnished bedroom, private home, good home cooking, garage accommodations, 2 men, working couple, $40.00 each. Phone 2114-W.

STORES AND OFFICES

OFFICE ROOMS, center business district. Harris Book Store, phone 116.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Box 55, News.

FIVE to seven room house or apartment, must be very desirable residential location. Wm. R. Borough, Plaza hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—Six-room bungalow in desirable neighborhood. Room 116, Plaza Hotel.

Real Estate For Sale
BUSINESS PROPERTY

ALL frame building on Fifth and Austin avenue occupying site to be used by J. R. Adams' new building for sale, real bargains. Apply J. R. Adams and Co.

FARMS AND LANDS

QUINN'S LAND BARGAIN
80 acres of good rich land suitable for figs, cotton or truck. Can be irrigated from drain ditch that runs through the property.

The Texas Oil Company has just closed leases on land to the south, east and west of this tract for drilling purposes.

This land will be sold for quick sale for $50.00 per acre, on terms of one-third cash and balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Will take Port Arthur property for cash payment.

I have other land in tracts to suit purchaser.

B. E. QUINN
Office 323 Weiss Bldg., Beaumont.
Office Phone 2050. Res. Phone 3345

FOR SALE—Well improved 7½-acre farm on Beaumont road close in. J. Doornbos, Nederland.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEAPEST house in town. 2227 Ninth, all modern. Terms to suit. Must be sold at once, party leaving town.

W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phones 311—2649-W.

FOR SALE
Sixteenth street, 1600 block facing lake, 5 rooms and bath room, $2600. $150 cash, balance $35.00 per month including interest.
H. L. WARREN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phones 531—2159
Residence Phone 2755-W.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES FOR SALE

Six-room modern home (old Model) on Seventh street, $5750, $2000 cash.

Six-room modern home. 3400 block Sixth, old Model (a high class home) for $6300, $2000 cash.

Corner lot and 11-room modern and 5-room home. 1300 block Sixth for sale or trade.

Two-story, 3 rooms and garage, 3600 block Procter, $5000, $1200 cash.

Two-story garage, 3 rooms overhead and double garage beneath, on Thomas, 2600 block, $1650, $200 cash.

Dandy 5-room modern home, 2100 block Thomas, $3000, terms.

Five-room modern home on corner lot, 1200 block Fourteenth, for $2500, terms.

AVANT REALTY CO.
Phone 1303

STILWELL BLVD.—5 room modern house only $3,500. Will take small car or $150 cash as first payment. Phone 224.

FOUR-ROOM cottage for sale by owner, 747 Sixth. Apply 513 Shreveport.

FOUR ROOM HOME, has double garage, 75x140 feet lot, $2100, terms. Some nice tracts of land on Lewis road, lights and shell, $350 to $900, easy terms. I can build for you, long time notes.
W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phones 311—2649-W.

MY HOME, 709 FIFTH AVE.—For Sale. Phone 2365-J.

At a bargain—8-room 2-story house, facing lake. Apply at 235 15th Street.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, for sale by owner. Phone 1508-W.

NINTH 2327—Nice modern home and garage, full size lot, lake front, $2250, terms to suit.
W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phone 311—2649-W.

FIFTY or 100 acres high land near El Vista on railroad and Beaumont public road, $165 per acre, terms.

Ninety acres of high land on Beaumont road 3 miles from city limits, all fenced and improved, good water. A bargain and good terms.

Two nice lots in Model Addition on Beaumont road, $2500, terms.

The best buy in town in 12-room 2-story and a 5-room and three garages, all new and on corner lot. close in.

Nice lots in Belmont Heights, good terms will build to suit purchaser on any of these lots on terms if the lot is paid for.
BAKER AND LEWIS
521 Fifth St. Phone 17

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—After a fair volume of liquidation in the first hours, prices steadied on issues like General Electric, Steel and Woolworth.

Outside of selling by a weakly margined accounts, dealings were largely of a professional nature, with approximately 75 per cent originating from the trading element both on and off the floor. As a matter of fact, commission houses are doing comparatively little business and do not expect to do very much prior to the election.

Many houses report a larger subscription to the German loan than they had expected, and, strange to say, often enough from sources they had not expected to participate to any extent.

CLOSING PRICES
U. S. Steel 107.
Baldwin 118½, off 1.
Studebaker 39, up ½.
General Electric 245½, up 2½.
Montgomery-Ward 36½, off ½.
Woolworth 106½, off 1½.
Cast Iron Pipe 117, off 1.
Lehigh Valley 60½, off ½.
Southern Pacific 92½, up ½.
Pittsburgh and West Virginia, 63.
Baltimore and Ohio 61½, up ½.

OPENING PRICES
Texas Company 39½, off .
Southern Pacific 92.
Anaconda 49½.
Atchison 105½, off ½.
North American 31½, off ½.
General Electric 244, up ½.
Studebaker 38½.
Erie 26.
Reading 59½, off ½.
American Can 129½, off ½.
U. S. Rubber 38½, off ½.
U. S. Steel 106½, off ½.
Baldwin 119½, off ½.
Sinclair 15½, off 1½.
American T. and T. 125½, off ½.
American Woolen 56½, off ½.
Corn Products 35½, up ½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Foreign exchange opened lower with Sterling $4.48½.
Francs .0517½.
Lire .0436½.
Belgium .0476½.
Marks .2385.

Foreign exchange closed firm, with last prices generally above the opening. Final quotations were:
Sterling $4.48½.
Francs .0519, off .0001.
Lire .04365.
Belgium .0472, off .0006½.
Marks .238.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty, 1st 4½s.....102.19
U. S. Liberty, 2nd 4½s.....101.14
U. S. Liberty, 3rd 4½s.....102.10
U. S. Liberty, 4th 4½s.....102.18

During 1923, 25 per cent more was spent in maintaining old cars than in buying new ones, says an auto equipment man.

Real Estate For Sale
HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN 5-room house and garage. Also two lots in Hillcrest. Apply to owner 1528 Seventeenth.

OWNER selling modern 5-room residence, corner lot. Will consider car Phone 1817-W.

FOR SALE—Lot with two houses; one a business building. Reasonable terms. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call 1520.

HOME FOR SALE—Six rooms, bath Terms, accept light car. 2149 Sixteenth.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
100x140 feet Model Addition, corner Sixth and Beaumont road, $2150.00 cash $600, balance monthly. Phone 450.

I HAVE the exclusive sale of the lots on Tenth street in the 2900 and 3000 blocks. I am offering these lots at present for $800, easy terms. Buy and beautify your lot now and build later.
W. M. LAIRD
Williams-Sachs Bldg.
Phones 311—2649-W.

Three lots and 5-room home on main street Pear Ridge, for $4000.

Four-room not modern, 2700 block Sixteenth, for $2500. Will take good used car as first payment, balance $25 per month.

Valuable business location on main street Nederland, big 2-story house, $6300, $1000 cash.

Lake front corner lot, 8000 block Ninth (the very last chance) $1100, terms.

Inside lot on Ninth for $900, $30 cash.

Who wants a country home-site? We have them in 1-acre lots on Dryden road at $800 to $1200.

One-half acre lots on Lewis road (close in) for $550 to $900, $50 cash, balance $15 per month.

One acre right on top of the ridge at Griffing.

AVANT REALTY CO.
Phone 1303

BIG ACRE TRACTS ON THE DRYDEN ROAD
Have just placed on the market 20 1-acre tracts right on the Dryden road. Price ranges from $900 to $1200 per acre. Same price of a city lot, 10 per cent cash, 2 per cent per month. If you have a real good equity in a house and lot in the city and the price is right we make a trade. Nough said. Automobiles wait at the office to take you to the property.
D. KINARD
Office 401 Procter St. Phone 310

TO EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE—Equity in two choice lots Wagner Addition for Ford. Phone 2065-W. 2124 Procter.

HAVE 5-room modern house located 1585 DeQueen. Will trade my equity Pear Ridge or vicinity. Address of $1500 for suburban property. 1585 DeQueen.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

Will pay cash for good lot priced right. Must be in old city limits. Apply 215 Liberty Ave.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE OR VENDOR LIEN NOTES AND LOANS MADE P. O. BOX 270. BEAUMONT.

Sheriff, Auctions, Legal
LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

That I, G. W. Foote, by virtue of the authority vested in me as pound master of the City of Port Arthur, will proceed to sell on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1924, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.: One black mare, about fifteen hands high, impounded, for the purpose of paying fees, fines expenses and costs of impounding and keeping said animal in accordance with Section 6 of Chapter 22 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Port Arthur, Texas.

WITNESS my hand at Port Arthur, Texas, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1924.

G. W. FOOTE,
Pound Master

WOMAN OWNS 1,300,000 ACRES

Mrs. King Celebrates Birthday On Texas Ranch

KINGSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Henrietta M. King, who owns the Santa Gertrude ranch of approximately 1,300,000 acres—said to be the largest in the United States—celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary a few days ago.

The event was made the occasion of a gathering of many of her friends and relatives in her magnificent ranch home, three miles east of Kingsville. Although nearing the century milestone, she entered into the spirit of the birthday celebration with the zest of youth.

Since early womanhood Mrs. King has lived on the ranch which is now her home. She was the daughter of a missionary and lived in the then remote town of Brownsville in the lower Texas border region when she met Captain Henry King, a young adventurous steamship captain who had brought his boat up the Rio Grande. King and the beautiful Henrietta Chamberlain were married and with his savings her husband bought a big tract of land for a few cents an acre. They went to live upon the ranch and for many years Mrs. King endured dangers and privations.

Hostile Indians were so numerous and threatening that the ranch home of the Kings was surrounded by a stockade and upon the flat top of the residence were mounted cannons and in the walls of the house were portholes for rifles. Many times the Indians and Mexican outlaws attacked the ranch headquarters but they were always driven off.

From time to time Captain King added to his ranch possessions until he became one of the greatest cattle barons of the southwest. He died years ago but his widow continued to carry on the cattle business.

No Bills Returned By 60th Grand Jury

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—The new grand jury of the 60th district court recessed Friday afternoon without returning any bills. The grand jury was charged Monday morning by Judge J. D. Campbell and started to work immediately. They will meet again tomorrow morning.

50 TO ATTEND CANAL MEETING

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Approximately 50 persons from Jefferson county are expected to leave Wednesday afternoon to attend the Intracoastal canal meeting to be held at New Orleans on October 16 and 17. Delegates were appointed to the meeting by County Judge B. B. Johnson, at the request of Roy Miller, secretary of the association. Plans have been made to obtain two Pullmans for the use of the county delegation.

NAMES DRAWN FOR JURY SERVVICE

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—The names of 200 jurors for service in the 60th district court beginning Monday, November 3, and continuing for four weeks, were drawn from the jury wheel this morning, Judge J. D. Campbell will continue with his non-jury civil cases until the first of the month. There will be no cases to come up in the 58th court until October 20, since Judge O'Brien is out of the city. Upon his return his criminal docket will be taken up again.

OVER 1,000 WITNESS FIRE PREVENTION WORK

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—More than 1,000 persons, including children of the city schools, witnessed a demonstration by the fire department here Friday afternoon as a feature of the observance of fire prevention week. A demonstration showing how fires are started was held at the Stedman building, preceded by a short address by Fire Chief Steve O'Conner.

RED CROSS CLINIC TO BE HELD MONDAY

Although the child health clinic conducted by the Red Cross on Wednesday is called off for this week, the regular Monday clinic will be held at the Red Cross but. Fifth street and Dallas avenue, from 2 until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson, public health nurse for the local Red Cross chapter, said Saturday. The clinic was called off Wednesday afternoon because of the First Annual Port Arthur Fair, and mothers and children who have been attending the Wednesday clinics are asked to arrange to be present Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jackson said.

PRODUCERS OF KLAN SHOW RETURNS HERE

Dated up for show production until next November, James H. Hull, producer, made a flying trip to Port Arthur from Dallas over the week end, and will leave for Fort Worth in time to open rehearsals there Wednesday for "The Awakening," to be sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan, as the same show was in Port Arthur several months ago.

County Commissioners Asked to Change Election Judges When Many Request Relief

CHIEFS NAMED LAST FEBRUARY

Violation State Medical Law Is Alleged

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Commissioners' court will be asked to consider a number of changes for election judges at their meeting on Monday morning.

Judges for the November election were appointed by commissioners' court last February, and include an equal number of democrats and republicans. Since the appointments were made, many of the judges have communicated with the county clerk, explaining that they could not serve and asked to be relieved of such duties. It is probable that a few changes will be made.

The list of judges as appointed by the commissioners' court includes W. T. McGuire, W. R. Carter and M. E. Long, precinct 1; J. C. Riggs, C. Wimple and T. J. Walsh, precinct 2; J. J. McClurkin, L. H. Van Riper and Harry Barr, precinct 3; F. T. Higgins, G. E. Palmer and C. L. Rutt, precinct 4; T. H. Hunter, C. W. DuPerier and Bryan Kyger, precinct 5; R. C. Davant and J. D. Roberts, precinct 6; H. B. Funchess, Dr. Harry Cloud and B. F. Quicksall, precinct 7; R. E. Richardson, W. D. Boggs and R. T. Curtis, precinct 8; H. E. Bertram, H. C. Morrow, E. D. Thompson and T. N. Whitehurst, precinct 9; A. S. Denman, G. B. Nichols and T. V. McCoy, precinct 10; L. R. Pietzsch, J. L. Giles and J. W. Kinnear, precinct 11; W. O. Crow, David Berwick and Duvall Carr, precinct 12; D. L. Winzer, precinct 13; C. J. Patillo and Dick Scurlock, precinct 14; P. P. Willis, precinct 15; Luff Welch and R. H. Guess, precinct 16; L. B. Leach and W. B. Sherrod, precinct 17; J. R. Blanch and W. E. Bogan, precinct 18; Hugh Long, precinct 19; W. W. Morgan, precinct 20; J. L. Price, precinct 21; C. C. England, precinct 22; J. J. Stripling, George King, and Charles Earhart, precinct 23; George Lomax and George Carter, precinct 24; T. Alvis Davis, precinct 25; Mark Majors, precinct 26; W. H. Bailey, precinct 27; R. G. Lewin, precinct 28; F. L. Nicholson, precinct 29; Charles Coleman, precinct 30; H. Krebs, C. J. Crossman and E. S. Hamilton, precinct 31; Fred Rodriguez, B. E. Gray and Homer Trinkle, precinct 32; H. R. Paramore, precinct 33; L. H. Hunter and Ector Smith, precinct 34; W. H. Boyt and Lawrence Mahon, precinct 35; B. D. Phelps and John Fields, precinct 36, and J. Duplantis and Joe Kenison, precinct 37.

AGREED JUDGMENT GIVES GIRL $200

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—An agreed judgment in the sum of $200 was entered in county court-at-law here Friday in the case of Rosa Tantillo against the Eastern Texas Electric company. The little girl had started to Hotel Dieu to visit a friend when the automobile she was riding in was struck by a street car. The original suit was filed for $500, and was brought by Tony Tantillo, father of the child in her behalf.

STOCK EPIDEMIC NOT IN EVIDENCE

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—The foot and mouth disease epidemic in Harris county has not had any effect on milk sales in Beaumont, Dr. W. H. Haskell stated here this morning. One owner of several hundred head of cattle declared here today that cattle in Jefferson county were in a healthier condition than they had been for the last 20 years.

JAILED WHEN FINES UNPAID

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Two jail sentences were meted out to ofenders who were unable to pay fines assessed against them in justice courts Friday.

Peter Smith, young white man from Sabine Pass, was brought to Beaumont Saturday morning by Constable Mike Houser, when he could not pay a fine assessed against him by L. P. Price, justice of the peace.

M. Hopkins, negro truck driver for Smith Brothers Construction company, was sent to jail when he could not pay a fine for speeding, but his employers came to his rescue within a few hours and paid him out.

TO NAME NEW DEPUTY JANUARY

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—No deputy sheriff to take the place of H. M. Stark, who recently resigned, will be named until the first of the year, according to Sheriff Tom Garner. The judges of district courts and county court-at-law are devoting their time to hearing civil cases, with the result that the sheriff's department is relieved of a deal of work in summoning jurors and numerous witnesses.

WATCH FOR
NEWS NOTES
NEXT SUNDAY

Have Your Eyes Examined, and Glasses Fitted, by
RAY J. CONSLEY, Opt. D.
Ray's Jewelry & Optical Store
646 Houston Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MRS. ENSLO SMITH DIXON
Will Teach
Expression—Dramatic Art
at the Department Club
Classes Every Thursday
Phone 893-X

Few Wedding Licenses Issued Last Week

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Tuesday and Friday of the past week were "off days" for marriage licenses. It is a rare occurrence for a day to pass without a license being issued from the office of the county clerk, but there were two days last week when not a single license was issued. The number issued on other days, however, brought the number up to the average.

HIGGINBOTHAM HELD IN JAIL

Fails to Make Bail of $1,500 Granted

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Irby Higginbotham, Port Arthur boy, has failed to make the $1,500 bond set by Judge J. D. Campbell in the 60th district court Friday afternoon. Habeas corpus hearing was held after Justice James of Port Arthur had refused him bond in any amount. One bond was presented to Deputy Sheriff Carl Kennedy late Saturday afternoon, but was not accepted on grounds of doubtful surety.

COURT DOCKET

Suits Filed

Southern Road and Marking company vs. Kidd Russ company.

Texas Employers Insurance association vs. L. M. Johnson.

Divorces Filed

Amos St. Julien vs. Mathilda St. Julien.

Francis Williams vs. F. B. Williams.

Jennie Williams vs. Ed Williams

Mattie Hayes vs. William Hayes.

Marriage Licenses

Margel Rodriguez and Miss Juana Ramerez.

A. E. Bailey and Mrs. Edna Viewger.

Automobile Licenses

Charles Only, 620 Eleventh street, Port Arthur, Ford.

J. D. Thompson, 3232 Fifth street, Port Arthur, Buick.

Jeanette Durke, 2014 Procter street, Port Arthur, Buick.

N. DeBrulen, 901 Sixth street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

Frank Jusel, 600 West Seventh street, Port Arthur, Buick.

CIRCULATE PETITION FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—A petition calling for a bond issue for erecting a $50,000 school in the French district here will be circulated the early part of next week. It is also planned to make the new district independent.

Plans for remodeling the old school building are also under consideration, but trustees of the school hope to obtain enough signatures to the petition for a bond issue in order that a new building may be erected.

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN GET PASSES TO FAIR

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Every school child in Jefferson county will receive a free ticket to the Southeast Texas Fair here on Educational Day. Names of all teachers in the county have been compiled from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Sabine Pass and rural districts and will be given season passes to the fair. This practice was followed last year when more than 20,000 passes were given school children.

2 ROUTES CONSIDERED FOR ROAD TO VOTH

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—A survey of the proposed routes of the Voth road into the city of Beaumont was made by engineers here this morning.

Two routes are under consideration at the present time and there is some possibility that both will be built if county finances permit such construction. Property owners in the vicinity of both roads have appeared before the commissioners court recently, asking that the route into the city pass near their homes.

The Voth road will be completed now within a few weeks and it is imperative that a route leading to the court house be decided upon promptly.

CASE FILED ON LARSEN, WELCH

Few Changes May Be Made By Court

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Two cases against Port Arthur chiropractors alleging violation of the state medical laws were filed in county court this morning by J. W. O'Neal of Port Arthur, assistant county attorney.

The charges are directed against W. C. Welch, and S. F. Larsen, and state witnesses on the cases include J. H. Knight, DeWitt Knight, Mrs. J. H. Knight, Lee Harrison, Lillian Harrison, Mrs. Dave Evans and G. J. Waldrop.

Both Welch and Larsen have stood trial in county court before on the same charges. Welch was cleared of the charge by a jury and the Larsen case resulted in a mistrial.

7,000 BAGS OF RICE SOLD AT BEAUMONT

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Approximately 7,000 bags of rice were sold here yesterday by the American Rice Growers association. Blue Rose, the best quality rice on the market, brought $5.15 a bag, the highest price obtained this season. Practically all the best quality grain was bought by the Pritchard mill of Houston. Buyers were present yesterday from Houston, Galveston and Lake Charles. A quantity of Jap rice sold for $4.50 a bag.

DR. GIBSON TO HEAD MEDICAL MEETING

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—A meeting of the Jefferson County Medical association will be held Monday night on the medical floor of the Perlstein building here, with Dr. J. A. Gibson, Port Arthur, presiding.

A report of the district meeting held at Houston recently will be given at the meeting, since a number of Jefferson county physicians attended it. Dr. W. F. Thompson went to Austin to the state meeting, where a committee is planning a program for the state medical association meeting in May.

Rheumatism

"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

TAX RECEIPTS GOOD NEXT YEAR

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Deputies in the office of Miss Ada Lockhart, county tax collector, have been obliged to explain to prospective voters that the receipts they obtain now are not good until after January 31, 1925, and cannot be used in the November election. P. A. Dowlen, chairman of the county democratic committee stated that there are always some people of the opinion that the new receipts can be used and attempt to present them at election time. The old receipts are to be used until January 31.

JUDGE ELLIS TO HURRY DOCKET

Some Cases On Books Since Year 1914

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Judge C. N. Ellis, county court-at-law, will hear civil non-jury cases the entire month of November. Judge Ellis said this morning that he expected he would call approximately 75 cases a week.

There are a number of cases on the civil jury and non-jury docket that were filed as far back as 1914, according to Judge Ellis. The plaintiffs in the cases have not appeared when they have been called before, and Judge Ellis said that in case the witnesses do not appear on the second calling they will be dismissed in order that the dockets may be cleared.

Beginning Monday morning, Judge Ellis will again hear criminal cases. A total of 48 were disposed of during the past week and he expects to clear his docket of this number or more in the coming week. More than 100 criminal cases have been set for the week beginning October 20.

800 CATTLE TO BE DIPPED IN VAT

New County Railway Project To Be Used

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 11.—Between 700 and 800 head of cattle are ready to be dipped at the new vat recently constructed near Cheek. The vat, which was built by the county and the Santa Fe railroad, is one of the finest in the state and constructed according to the rules laid down by the state livestock commission.

There is little possibility of cattle being shipped from that point for some time yet. Cattlemen stated that embargoes would prevent the cattle from being sent to some districts and that packers were especially careful in accepting shipments from this vicinity. The cattle will be ready for shipment, however, as soon as embargoes are raised.

Grand Prairie—Work to start at once on construction of new Methodist church; structure to cost $25,000.

Dinnerware Sale Monday At Weller's

We have dishes from the cheapest to the finest.

42 piece set in Pope Gosser Rose design	$9.98	$85.00 100-pc Nippon china close out	$49.00
$18.50 piece set floral design	$14.48	42 piece Haviland China	$36.70
42 piece set Nippon China, brown edge	$28.50	42 piece Nippon Malay Pattern	$34.93
42 piece set English Richmond pattern	$19.98	Extra Nippon heavy cups	10c
42 piece set English ware	$25.25	Blue border Nippon cup and saucer	25c
42 piece set Bassett China	$27.35	Gold band cup and saucer	25c
42 piece set blue border Pope Gosser	$14.45	42 piece set white English ware	$7.30
42 piece set Old English Blue Willow	$13.45	Wall pockets	79c

Weller's Dept. Store

459 Austin (WE DELIVER)

Welcome Port Arthur Fair Visitors

Come to Deutser's—Port Arthur's shopping center—while here, and see what a cordial welcome you'll get. Use our phones, ask us any questions, let us serve you in every way.

Clever Fall Frocks

Of Silk and Cloth

$15

The Frock Shop offers an enticing showing of New Fall Dresses at this very conservative price. There are attractive satin crepes in unusually effective styles. The colors used in the trimming are gay and autumnal. There are styles for street, dress and office wear, correct and in excellent taste.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Other Becoming Frocks

Featuring an extensive showing of newest fall frocks at the lowest prices quoted in our history.

$29.50 *and* **$35**

This is a featured pricing for tomorrow, and represents an unusually fortunate purchase. The value the price represents is extraordinary because you have the very same opportunity for individual selection, as if regular prices were asked. These are frocks whose quality you will remember long after the price has been forgotten.

In the Fine New Materials of

—Lustrous Satins —Satin Cantons
—Bangalines —Silk Faille
—Twillines —Charmeen
—Silk Crepes —Twills

Distinctive Hats

—That Adapt New Versions of Prevailing Modes

$8.50

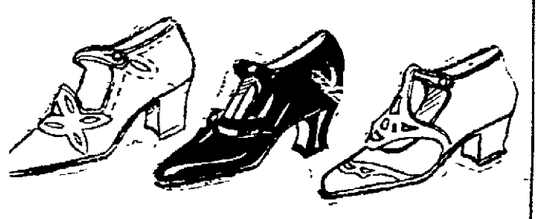
An Unequalled Combination of Style, Quality and Value

An exquisite display of new models, featuring original versions of the favorite modes, both large and small. Included are becoming styles for varying feminine types and suitable models for all the occasions of winter.

New felts trimmed with smart side pompons.
New soft, satin and velvet hats in modish versions.
New velvet hats with touches of ribbon or ostrich.
New embroidered hats in smart, close-fitting styles.

In black, wood, brown, beaver, purple, taupe and smart combinations. Both large and small head-sizes.

New Satin Dance Hats Just Received



Our Sale of

Fall Footwear

Continues Through Monday

Values Up To $8.00

In Many New Fall Styles **$4.95** All Widths and Sizes

Every shoe in this sale is new—just received from the factories—consequently this insures the very newest novelties. Many smart models in

Patent Leather—Black Kid—Satin—Suede in black, brown, beige, otter and combinations.

There are strap effects, stepins and gore side slippers and oxfords in a most endless array of styles. Then there are many that introduce the new short round toe effects. Choice of Spanish, box or low heels.

Knit Silk Undies

In Vest, Bloomers and Teddies

$1.49 $2.25 $2.50

In a range of styles, colors and sizes in crepe de chine, knit and glove silks. See this special table of wonderful values.

Solving the Clothes Problem

Boys' New Fall Suits

With 2 Pair Trousers

$7.95 Many Becoming Styles for Boys

Sizes From 6 to 17 Years *$10.95*

Just received our new fall shipment of boys' new fall suits and offer them at a special price for introductory offer showing a complete range of styles, colors and sizes for all boys from 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Pants
$1.29
Extra good quality boys' school pants just unpacked and marked for Monday shoppers.

Boys' Blouses
89c
Boys' good quality fast colored percale madras blouse, made well, in sizes 6 to 13 years.

Boys' Hats
98c
You should see our selection of boys' hats and caps we are showing at this price.

Boys' Hose, 3 Pair
98c
The Ideal hose for boys school wear in black or brown, all sizes 6 to 11 1-2.

Over 1000 Pairs Regular $2.50 and $3.00 Values

Special Purchase Fine Quality

Chiffon Hose

$1.95

"'Tis Deutser's for hose," said Milady. Neat hose are very essential to neat dress, and the purchase of half or a dozen pair, changing with the frock, morning and evening, will produce the longest wear. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain the season's supply.

In All New Colors

The House of Courtesy **Deutser's** Where Shopping Is a Pleasure

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Automobile Show to Be One of Outstanding Features of Fair

MANY MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED

Up to The Minute Showing Includes All Makes

The automobile show of Port Arthurs' first annual fair is one of the big distinctive units this year and local dealers handling all leading brands of cars along with accessory men have arranged a display which is expected to attract thousands of interested spectators.

On the theory every man who doesn't own a car wants one and every man owning one wants a better one the dealers here have gotten a big conception of their prospects and have not failed to take advantage of the fair to display their models.

The main exhibition building will be lined with auto exhibits. The booths have been arranged in sequence and the many beautiful new car models can be reviewed consecutively while making the rounds of the big buildings. Salesmen who are acquainted thoroughly with the car they are demonstrating will be at each booth daily to answer questions and to fully show up the autos represented.

Many Models

This year will see a large variety of models at the first show. Never in the history of the automobile industry have so many new models and styles been ready for a fall exhibit. Some concerns will be ready with their 1925 models, in fact most will. Those which do not specialize in yearly models which make specific improvements periodically have not failed to make changes in time for fall display to keep abreast of the yearly model cars.

Touring cars, coaches, sport models, coupes, sedans, special business and family makes, in short all styles and prices will be exhibited.

Constant preparations have been made for the automobile section for the past few weeks and probably as much money has been spent in making this feature possible as any other department of the entire exposition. The dealers alone have expended large sums for decorations, unique arrangements for displays and to place the automobiles in the various booths.

New Models on Display.

During the late part of 1923 and during 1924 practically every automobile manufacturing house in the country has placed an entirely new model on the market. Those corporations that have not changed to what is generally known as a new model have certainly made vital revisions of mechanism, line appearances and finishes.

The four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, the so-called "egg-shell" finish for cars and many other latest and most modern changes that have been made in the American automobile this year will be adequately and very attractively displayed.

The competition has been most ably brought out in the individual displays in the automobile display hall. Competition has forced the dealers to a friendly rivalry in their displays, which is the best means of advertising. Unique, elaborate, attractive—these are the words to describe the displays. Brilliancy of arrangement is to be seen in all the displays, but where half an opportunity was offered the dealers put to the best advantages some unusual feature of their goods.

Decorations Beautiful

The automobiles will be rolled into place all day Sunday, since decorations, changes in plans and all the rush and preparation has been done during the last few days of this week, when each dealer strove to make his the booth which would make the passersby stand and admire the longest. "Local talent" among the Port Arthur automobile decorators stands out in each booth along the lanes of the large building where the cars are placed.

The famous "egg-shell" finish for automobiles will call for demonstrations this year at the exposition. Just what dealers will perform is not known. The "egg-shell" finish is said to be the hardest, most durable finish ever discovered for automobile, buggy or wagon. It has a chemical composition which is said to resist mud, acid, heat, snow, ice and rain. Some dealer who in the past year has advertised this finish, will have the public call his hand and to show that he knows his business he will prove to the public that this new, hard finish will resist all wears of weather, acid and other damaging elements.

Mud is often times rubbed into the finish as a test, the surface of the car showing a brightened appearance after the mud is brushed off. This test will not work on the ordinary finish. Acid poured onto the hood will roll off without damaging the paint.

Opportunity to Show Cars.

In several cases cars have been slightly reduced in size, the new models claiming different lines and improved engine action. In other cases the model has been lengthened and the dealer promises the public a still better car. The booths will give the automobile dealers an opportunity that comes once a year—to show their wares directly to the public and give personal demonstrations to the masses instead of to the prospective individual.

More interest has been taken this year in the automobile by the public. Every man has some secret ambition to either own an automobile or own one better than he has. The new and improved models, the modern accessories added to the auto and the increased interest in the automobile as a transportation vehicle will aid the dealer to display to better advantage and will induce the public to take even more interest in the automobile exhibitions.

Not only is the pleasure car coming in for notice this year, but the companies that advertise their powerful and efficient trucks for transportation will be trying to make the farmer and the business man see that without one of these trucks produce will be delayed in getting to the market and the consumer will be dissatisfied with the business man's services. There is a universal appeal in the automobile exhibits of the Port Arthur fair this year.

Following dealers and concerns have arranged for fair displays of some character: Philip Inman company, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile; C. E. Booz, Chrysler and Maxwell; E. P. Baker, Dodge; Smith-May Motor company, Buick; Linn Motor company, Ford; J. E. Connor, Studebaker; Port Arthur Motor company, Star and Durant; English-Friend Motor company, Willys-Knight and Overland.

Accessory concerns are: Bert Hughes Tire company; John R. Adams company; Reliable Battery company, Exide Battery company, M. H. Magito and Huber Brothers.

Early American Art Shown at Metropolitan

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The new American wing to be formally opened on November 11 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art furnished a unique expression of America in the making. It will house notable collections of early American art. The building is the gift of the Metropolitan president and his wife, Robert W. De Forest and Mrs. Emily Johnson De Forest.

In the museum one will see, not the usual museum galleries, but the actual rooms in which walked and lived the men and women of America of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The Metropolitan Museum has been collecting these for years past against this use—storing away their woodwork, often carved or painted, their windows and doors, the tile and brick of fireplaces and their beautiful mantels—even the beams of a church interior where Cotton Mather preached and the musicians' gallery of a historic ballroom. Here will be shown the museum's exceptional collections of early American furniture and cabinet work—the Clearwater collection of American silver of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, and many other interesting specimens of the work of early American silversmiths.

The work of the earliest American portrait painters, Stuart and Trumbull and the others, will adorn the walls and one will find the glassware of Baron Stiegel and American glassmakers of his day, the pottery and other ceramics with which it was associated and the hangings and textiles of Colonial days.

Even the exterior of the new wing, as to its south facade, is a fine example of the stately architecture of a hundred years ago.

Old Battlefields Still Yielding Grim Reminder of Missing Men

Remains of Soldiers, Friend and Foe, Found Daily as Reconstruction Goes On In Ex-War Zone

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Little items that appear frequently in French, Belgium and English newspapers tell grim stories of the war. Here are two examples, the first from a French paper, the second from a London daily:

"Workmen reconstructing the church of Basliuex-sous-Chatillon (Marne), have uncovered in the ruins the bones of a French soldier with a disc bearing the name Fernand Guesnon, class 1915, Regiment 179, also a war cross, a wound insignia, and a pipe. They also found two other bodies that could not be identified, infantry equipment, and the photograph of a general of a division. These glorious remains have been buried in the military cemetery. The soldiers were killed in the attack of July, 1918, that destroyed the village."

"Having lain on the battlefields of France for nearly seven years, the body of an officer of the 2nd battalion, Grenadier Guards, has been identified as that of Lieut. S. Hetley Pearson of Beeston, Notts."

It is a fact that remains of soldiers, Allied and German are found almost daily in the old battle areas. Every attempt is made to identify them, but in most cases this is impossible and the bones are buried in a cemetery and marked with the simple but eloquent wartime plaque, "A brave French soldier," or "A brave German soldier."

These little incidences recall the fact that hundreds of thousands of men who put on their country's uniform during the war years were never heard from or accounted for.

Comparatively few American boys remain in that shadow because of energetic action on the part of the American command in combing the battlefields immediately after the armistice and exercising a painstaking system of identification.

But for the French, Belgians and British, who were in the field during a much longer period and suffered such tremendous losses, this was impossible. The Germans were so completely disorganized that they were never able to do anything to check up their dead during the later stages of the war.

The healing hand of time has mercifully taken care of most of these bodies but reconstruction work in devastated villages continually uncovers remains of men who fell when a shell razed a building or caved in a trench. Always when the bones of one are found others are searched for in the immediate vicinity on the theory that men were usually grouped when in action. Identification is often possible by numbers on equipment.

There are long years of reconstruction ahead, and these grim discoveries will go on. When Germans are found and identified German officials are notified. Even at this late day bodies are being found in forests and thick underbrush in remote regions.

A MISSOURI HEROINE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—When bandits entered her home, Betty McCuiston and her Airedale dog calmly watched them load their motor car with valuables and leave. But she obtained the license plate number of their car. The next day police traced the car and captured the bandits, who confessed.

RICH HUBBY'S ROOF LEAKED

Young Oregon Wife Demands Half Million

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 11.—Asking half a million dollars in lieu of one-third interest in the real and personal property of John G. Heimrich, millionaire railroad and timber owner of The Dalles, attorneys for Clara Heimrich, his 21-year-old wife, filed suit for divorce in the circuit court.

Mrs. Heimrich is confined in bed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frederick, under the care of physicians, her illness caused, states the divorce complaint, by the lack of proper shelter and clothing.

The plaintiff asks for $1,000 a month temporary alimony for the subsistance of herself and a minor child pending this suit, $500,000 in lieu of one-third interest in the property of her wealthy husband, $25,000 attorney fees and $1,000 a month permanent alimony following disposition of the case.

Cruel and inhuman treatment set out in a long list of alleged mistreatments by the defendant, are the grounds upon which Mrs. Heimrich seeks the divorce.

According to the allegations of the complainant, Heimrich, who is more than twice the age of his wife, took the plaintiff to live in an old house, dilapidated and shaky, with holes worn in the floors and a leaky roof, which did not provide adequate shelter from rains and storms, and as such endangered the health of the plaintiff.

DENTON BAPTISTS OUTGROW CHURCH

DENTON, Oct. 10.—The attendance at the services of the First Baptist church here has grown to such an extent that decision has been reached to erect at once a $3000 temporary structure to house the young people's work.

The $100,000 church, erected only a few years ago, has been outgrown, and it is planned to erect a new $150,000 building next year and use the present structure for Sunday school purposes.

Prohibition Agents Wanted in Uniforms

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment wants prohibition agents put into uniforms. It will prevent motorists from confusing them with hold-up men, the association says.

For this reason, the organization has started a campaign for the necessary legislation. This should apply especially to dry agents patrolling highways, so that motorists may know when to stop and when to ignore such a challenge by a stranger in civilian clothes.

Three-fourth of all cars sold retail for less than $1000.

RANDOLPH SLUTER GEORGE E. DRYDEN

CHAS. MARTIN & COMPANY

Complimentary To

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

Inspectors of Petroleum

—at—

Port Arthur, Texas
Texas City, Texas
Beaumont, Texas
New Orleans, La.
Baton Rouge, La.
Pt. Breese, Pa.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Pedro, Cal.
Tampico, Mexico

The Only One Of Its Kind

Truly this is the Fair that Faith Built. Not a cent has been donated. Not a subscription has been made. The Fair is to be self-sustaining. It is the only Fair in America as far as we know that was built in this manner.

Fair Committee.

Port Arthur's First Fair

THE FAIR THAT FAITH BUILT

OPENS TUESDAY

Runs October 14th to October 18th, Inclusive

Tuesday the lid goes off! The event that all Port Arthur is waiting for will be inaugurated. Fun galore. Everything that goes to make up a successful fair will be there. Educational, instructive, amusing, entertaining, shows, music, dancing, eats, drinks, everything. Don't miss a single event.

See The Exhibits

Port Arthur merchants have gone to much trouble and expense to put this Fair Across. They want you to see what they have to offer in the features of the Fair. Take lots of time and look the booths over carefully. It will be well worth your time.

Fair Committee.

BRING THE CHILDREN

A special feature of the week will be Educational Day, Thursday. On this date school children and teachers will be admitted free. Be sure that your children attend on that day.

QUEEN'S BALL

Friday night comes the crowning event of the week. The coronation of the Queen of the Fair will take place followed by the Queen's Ball. This will be a sight long to be remembered.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Be There Every Day

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Opening Day Fair	Port Arthur Day	Educational and School	Louisiana Day	Baby Day and Show
Opened by Dr. Geo. C. Butte	Labor Day	Children's Day	Crowning of Queen	Premiums Awarded
Y. M. B. L. Night	Port Neches, Nederland and Sabine Day	Beaumont and Orange Day	and Queen's Ball at Night	2:30 P. M.
	Style Show Night			

Don't Miss Anything

Every Day and Every Night —DODSON'S WORLD FAIR SHOWS— Every Day and Every Night

THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

—5 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS 5—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NANTUCKET IS RELIC OF PAST

Town Crier Remains In Fishing Village

NANTUCKETT, Mass., Oct. 11.—"Ding dong, ding dong. The whaling bark Wanderer is asbore on Cuttyhunk. Her crew is missing."

It is 9 o'clock at night, and the town crier is making his third and last round of the day. Not often does he have so momentous news to announce, and his cry smacks back to the days of Nantucket's pristine glory, when her ships were known in every port of the world.

As the crier spreads his news there is a commotion in the houses—the old ones. The "captain's walks" are manned and spyglasses trained offshore, while ears are strained to catch any wail of siren from the seas that may protend another disaster.

"Captain's walks" and "town criers" are Nantucket's last remnants of the days that were. Only one other town in the United States has a town crier, and none other has "captain's walks."

Whale Oil to Painters

Whale oil made Nantucket then; painters' oils support it today. In summer, with its artists' colony, it boasts a population of some 10,000. In winter, when the ocean gale cut it off from the mainland, it has a scant 1,200 population.

Two artists' colonies now boast Nantucket as their summer haunt. There is the old one over at Siasconset, or "Sconset," as it is dubbed for short, where the studios cost more, or the artists own their property. The other is in the Whale street district, among the fishermen, where the artists probably get more real "color" than they do in the more aristocratic section.

Probably few more towns in the United States offer the artists more material for their work. On every hand there are picturesque scenes, smacking back in the limbo of the past. There are quaint old wharves and boats and quaint old men of the generation of whalemen. There is the town crier himself, who is worthy the brush of a Rubens and quaint old backyards, with their old-fashion gardens of hollyhocks and poppies.

A generation ago Nantucket's harbor was a forest of masts, square rigger, sticking their loft spars high into the sky as they fitted out for distant voyages. Today the biggest ship that comes into the harbor is the steamer from Wood's Hole, while the craft that sail out from the harbor now are only catboats or motor craft that the day fishermen use to go out for their lobster pots or for cod.

The middle west today makes up more than a half of the town's population in the summer time and has done much to bring prosperity to the old fishing port, millionaires passing their summers there, cooled by the breezes that sweep in from the open sea.

Newsboys Avoiding Mussolini Censorship

ROME, Oct. 11.—While Italian newspapers have found it impossible to evade Premier Mussolini's press-muzzling, the newsboys have found a way.

The newsboys discovered that the newspapers which were sequestered under the premier's decree genrally contained the hottest news—the kind of news the public was hungering for.

The decree operates in this way. There is no control of the stories and articles before they are published. It is after the paper is out that the authorities read it and decide whether or not it is to be put on sale. While this is going on, the editions are delivered to the various news stands. Should the newspaper contain articles which in the judgment of the prefect violate the decrees, a force of police scour the news stands and the newspaper office, seizing all the copies of the prohibited number and ordering the suspension of further printing.

The fact that the newspapers are delivered to the news stands before the order of sequestration is put into effect, gives the shrewd newsboy time to study his wares. When he sees that there is some "hot stuff" in any of the papers, he guesses that it may be liable to seizure. He then stealthily takes a bundle of that edition and puts it safely away in some unknown corner before the police have time to make their rounds.

When the police come, the newsboys continue selling newspapers as if there is nothing out of the ordinary. When the officer of the law announces he wants all the copies of such and such a newspaper, the newsboy wails and cries about 'taking the bread out of his mouth," ets. The police take the newspapers and ride off. When they are gone, the numbers from the unknown corner are brought out, just one by one, for any of the "regular" customers or a friend or two until all are disposed of.

Sequestrations of dailies have been proceeding with daily regularity during the past weeks. The radical newspapers like the Socialist "Avanti" the Communist "Unita," and others are not the only ones to suffer. The Piedmont liberal organ, "La Stampa," of Turin, has been seized; "Il Popolo," the organ of Don Sturzo's Catholic party, has been struck under the decree; "Roma," a democratic newspaper, of Naples, was prohibited sale; and many others.

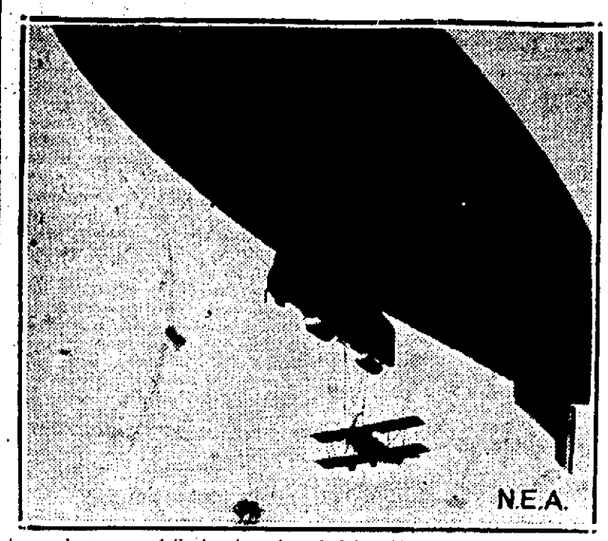
Educational System Wrong, Says Tutor

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—College students should be trained on the basis by which they will be judged by the world, it is asserted by Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh, who recommends to the American Chemical Society, now engaged in fostering nationwide educational reform, that a system of selective instruction be adopted.

Prof. Silverman advocates grouping of students in small section with the laboratory as the basis of instruction. This, he contends, would both accelerate the progress of the exceptional young man or woman as well as give the plodder an opportunity to make good. A ten year trial of this plan would, he holds, raise the level of any American college or university.

There is no demand, he says, either in industry or the professions for the 60, 70 or 80 per cent individual. The fault in the present situation, he thinks, lies in an instructional scheme based on average.

Launch Plane in Midair



An airplane successfully has been launched in midair. It was done at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., during the international air races. The army dirigible TC-5, piloted by Lieutenant Frank McKee of Scott Field, soared skyward with the plane, a Sperry Messenger, then cut it loose. Lieutenant C. V. Finter of Langley Field, Va., piloted it. Picture was taken just as the plane cut loose.

COLD OUTLOOK FOR NEBRASKA STATESMAN

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—Nebraska goes to the polls on November fourth to elect the last legislature that will sit in the old state capitol.

The senators and representatives selecected this fall will go through one more frigid session in the old chambers and then workmen will tear away the old for the new.

Already the outer shell of the new $7,000,000 capitol building is nearing completion. It consists of a rectangular string of offices. Between the first section and the inner section—where the senate and house chambers will be placed—is an open court. Raising from the center of the inner section will be a massive gothic spire, to complete the monumental design of the new building.

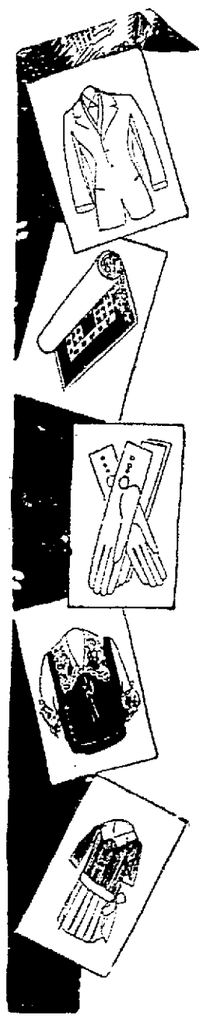
Sinie the starting of the new building little attention has been paid to upkeep of toe old capitol. Two sessions of the legislature have met in the rooms crumbling with age. Plaster has fallen from many places in the walls, the roof is supported by rough board braces around the edges of the house chamber. Desks minus arm and with broken chairs must be used by the law makers for another session.

But above all discomforts that will mark the making of laws this year, is the lack of heat. A few rusted radiators in isolated points of the rooms are the only means of heat provided and legislators will be forced to wear overcoats during the cold wintry days.

California automobile association has 48 aid stations for motorists throughout the state.

COMPLETE

Laundry Service at Port Arthur's Youngest Laundry



Although we have been in Port Arthur only less than a year we have gained already a large following of friends and faithful customers. Each week since our laundry opened, more and more people have become acquainted with us and given us their laundry. The service they get has been more to us than to them, for it gives a great satisfaction to know that our customers are well pleased. You, too, can profit by giving us a trial order.

Rough Dry Starched

Everything Washed—Flat Work Ironed

Soft pieces, such as knit underwear; hosiery, bath towels, etc., fluffed dry, ready to use. Other articles starched and returned dry, ready to be finished at your leisure.

This is what we call our semi-finished family service. Everything nicely washed. The flat work, such as table-cloths, napkins, hand towels, sheets, etc.; ironed. Articles like bath towels, hosiery, knit underwear and similar pieces are dried in a current of warm, pure, filtered air—most women use them without further finishing. We return everything dry with the necessary pieces starched, and leave only the ironing of the lighter things to be done at your leisure. You'll find this a very economical, helpful and most satisfactory service.

10c per pound, Minimum $1.00

Float-Ironed

NOT STARCHED
Everything Washed—Flat Work Ironed

All other pieces Float-Ironed—some ready to use, some requiring touching up at home.

This is our wonderful all-ironed family service—everything ironed, 80 per cent ready to use. All flat work—towels, napkins, table cloths, sheets, pillow cases, etc.—are as nicely ironed as you could wish. All wearing apparel is ironed also by our special Float-Ironed method. Many articles can be used as received, others will require touching up to suit your personal desires. In other words, all the washing and a large percentage of the ironing is done for you at a price that is very very moderate considering the completeness of the service. You'll find this service almost entirely solving your washday problem.

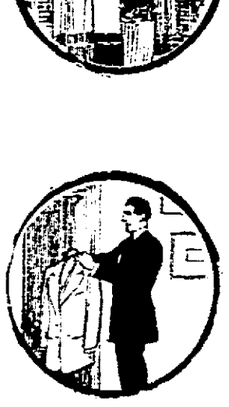
8c per pound. Minimum $1.00

Prime-Prest

The Supreme Family Laundry Service
Everything Beautifully Washed—Everything Beautifully Ironed

The finest and most complete of all laundry services.

This is our superfine family laundry service, the very best obtainable—everything as carefully cleansed and daintily ironed as you would do it yourself. You can send your very finest things. Everything carefully washed in many changes of pure, rain-soft water, and gentle soaps. Everything beautifully ironed. Your best table linen, your personal things—everything you send—is laundered in a way to please the most particular. It is a complete service in every sense of the word—just such a service as you've long been waiting for. 30c per pound for wearing apparel. Flat work at regular flat work prices, minimum $1.50.

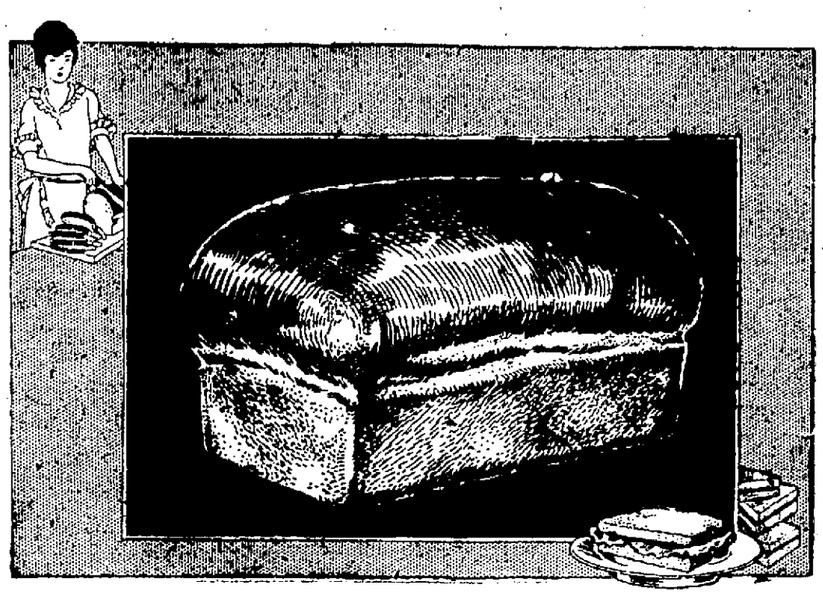


Besides the three above mentioned services, we also offer four other family wash services. One is sure to meet your needs.

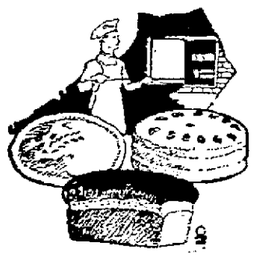
Try Our Dry Cleaning Department for Unexcelled Service

Cascade Laundry

and Dry Cleaning Co.
Phones 3056—3057
6th and Ft. Worth Ave.



The Perfect Loaf
NEDERLAND SPECIAL BREAD



Makes better meals. There's no food like Nederland Bread for substantial body building. It has the nutriments that are relished three times a day. There is no substitute for it.

Nederland Special Bread really is an improvement on the bread that Mother made. Rich, creamy flour, wholesome milk and delicious butter—these are some of the ingredients that go to make up our highly desirable product.

Congratulations Port Arthur Fair

Best wishes and overwhelming success is our wish for Port Arthur's Annual Fair; and congratulations to those who have made the Fair possible.

Nederland Bakery

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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British Claim France Now is Stronger Than Ever Before War

Reports Show Astonishing Progress in Reconstruction, With Franc Nearing Recovery

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Adjustment of European affairs under the Dawes reparations plan and the prospect of an era of comparative tranquality finds France in a much stronger position in world affairs than might be imagined upon reflection of what she suffered from the war.

The remarkable truth is that France has made astonishing progress in trade, industrial development and reconstruction, and may even be considered economically more strong than she was in 1914.

With all the disappointments over Germany's failure to co-operate in reconstruction as laid down by the peace treaty, France has been industrious in her own behalf. Her achievements are marshalled in hard facts and figures by J. R. Cahill, commercial counsellor at the British embassy here, in his report of the economic conditions in France, which, revised and published, covers the post-war period up to the first of July.

He made an exhaustive study of the situation for official use in connection with the British department of overseas trade. Some of the outstanding points of his report are:

The entire population of the country continues in full employment, and there is a weekly average of 600 immigrant workers to cope with the demand for more labor.

Trades Are Prosperous

The great trades of France, almost without exception are prosperous. France's foreign trade, which in 1922 surpassed pre-war figures, continues to increase. For the first six months of 1924 exports exceeded those of the same period in 1923 by 2,300,000 tons.

Industrial capacity is now superior from material and technical standpoints to that of 1914.

The damaged coal mines, which yielded 1500 tons in January, 1919, yielded last May 1,260,000 tons, and the total output will soon surpass the prewar figure.

France will this year raise by taxation six times the revenue of 1914 and three times that of 1919.

France's expenditure of 1919 was more than five times her income. Last year it was only one and one-half times, and this year the operation of the Fiscal Reform Act and other measures proposed by the new government will tend further to balance the state budget.

Cahill says that "the brilliant economic revival that ensued in the early months of 1922 has as yet suffered no eclipse." His conclusions, after painstaking labor to get at the facts, are most optimistic. He expresses them as follows:

1. It can hardly be doubted as a result of the energetic fiscal measures of the notable rebirth of general confidence and of the persistence of the extremely prosperous economic conditions of the country, the public finances, which have already traveled their worst period, will successfully tide over the remaining period of trial.

2. The positive factor that should tell in favor of a not too remote recovery of the franc are many. France should rapidly regain, and, indeed, considerably surpass her former productivity, as a result both of the reconstruction of the devastated areas and of the improvement as regards equipment, magnitude of units and organization in the coal, mining, metallurgical, engineering, textile and other industries therein, and in the general improvement in the manufacturing power of other areas. Alsace and Lorraine have also given her new resources in raw material, ores, potash, oil, as well as several highly developed industries. Her general improvement—in the railway, canal and port systems have been considerably advanced if not completed, as in the case of the railways. The weight of unduly large imports on the franc will, therefore, tend to diminish with her increased productivity in industry and agriculture.

Franc Should Recover

3. Granted fairly normal developments, the primary causes of the depreciation of the franc—undue expansion of the fiduciary currency and the far greater indirect inflation by the unbroken policy of loans or issues of various kinds under state guarantee—should gradually cease to produce their inevitable pernicious effects, and as gradually, the franc should recover its gold value by the removal of the factors most directly ministering to its present disease.

What Cahill regards as a striking commentary on what France has accomplished since the end of the war is the fact that by the middle of next year the reconstruction of the ten departments officially comprised within the war areas will, for all practical purposes, be terminated. Housing, he says, is the only important problem remaining.

The population of these departments at the beginning of 1924 was 4,254,000, or only 430,000 less than in 1914; there were 8,605 schools—235 more than in 1914; there were more postoffices than before the war; 26,540 miles of damaged roads had been repaired out of a total of 37,000 miles; of the 6,120 bridges destroyed, 3,242 had been definitely rebuilt and 1,550 provisionally repaired. The main railway lines had been restored in their entirey.

Ninety per cent of the devastated land had been cleared of trenches and the implements of war and 95 per cent of agricultural land had been brought under the plough. Livestock, of which this area possessed in November, 1918, only 173,800, or seven per cent of the 1914 total, amounted at the beginning of 1924 to 1,442,000, or an eight-fold increase; the wheat crop has regained the pre-war scale of output.

Industrial reconstruction has likewise proceeded apace. On January 1, last, 7,963 out of 9,352 damaged industrial reconstruction may be considered as completed, as many small factories were merged and replaced by bigger ones.

The magnitude of the task accomplished by France will be apparent when there is taken into account the fact that the percentage of the national output which these ten departments contributed before the war was 7 per cent for coal, 80 for ore, 64 for pig iron, 63 for steel, 78 for sugar and 93 for linen yarns, and also that they held about 60 per cent of the cotton spindles, nearly all of the woolcombing mills and a high proportion of jute, chemical, engineering and other industrial production.

As regards war claims, if France maintains payments at the rate she has done during the last year and this year it may be anticipated that the capital expenditure for reconstruction purposes will be terminated at the close of 1926. This operation would, of course, be hastened if substantial reparations payments were received from ermany.

Germany Pays Heavily

Up to the end of 1923 France had received from Germany 1804 Millions of gold marks, but after deduction of 1614 millions as expenses of occupation and as advances to Germany under the Spa arrangements, there remained a balance of only 189 million gold marks as the contribution to reconstruction, to set against an expenditure up to that date of 66,589 millions of French francs.

French efforts to promote trade aboard are constant and the state is supporting them generously. In the last few months France has wrested shipbuilding orders from foreign countries, including Great Britain.

French exports are up this year in practically every branch. This is partly the result of the depreciation of the franc, but it also a natural consequence of improved system of production, modernization of plant, clever organization and pushing methods.

A notable extension of French industry is the increase in the output of artificial silk. There are now twelve large factories established and nine others in course of construction or projected.

Increasing attention is being given to the construction of new roads and waterways. One of the most important undertakings is the great Marseilles-Rhone canal which, with a length of fifty miles, will connect Marseilles with Arles. The canal will probably be open to traffic within two or three years. The Canal du Nord is being enlarged with the utilization of the waters of the Somme, the Scarpe and the Oise, to make it navigabue for vessels of 600 tons and will bring great industrial centers into direct communication and with its offshoots will link the northern and Belgian waterways with the Seine and its tributaries.

The French railway services have recovered their pre-war efficiency as regards the transport of both passengers and goods. The passenger traffic is but little inferior in speed to what it was in 1914.

The French mercantile marine still holds third place among fleets of the world, ranking after those of Britain and the United States. France takes third place as regards her water power resources, which are exceeded only by those of the United States and Canada. In all fields of progress France is coming back with admirable energy.

FRENCH COMMISSION SEEKS RUSSIAN PACT

PARIS, Oct. 11.—M. Herriot has appointed a commission to consider the resumption of relations with Russia. Senator Monzie, who favors recognition of Russia, is the president of the commission, and M. Noulens, ex-ambassador to Russia, who is hostile to recognition, is also a member.

Both M. Herriot and Senator Monzie have visited Russia since the bolshevik recognition, and are known to be anxious to arrive, if possible, at an understanding with Russia.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY GLANCING BULLET

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.—A bullet fired at the sidewalk to intimidate a crowd of negroes on East Commerce street, who were creating a disturbance, glanced and fatally wounded Patrolman J. J. Pedranza.

The shot was fired by a military policeman, who said he did not know that Pedranza was present.

The bullet entered Pedranza's abdomen and he died shortly after reaching a hospital.

"Turn on the light"

In halls of science, in little houses, in great industrial buildings, along city streets, in colleges, on battleships, in parks, in offices, in hospitals, in palaces, up and down the roadways of the country, in the rooms of the rich man or poor man—turn on the light!

It seems so simple we hardly give it a thought. A button pressed—a switch closed—and then; dark corners gone, hours utilized, beauty enjoyed, fortunes made, lives saved!

Everywhere and in everything—electricity is almost indispensable. Look at the thousands of things at the Port Arthur Fair. See how few of them were made without the aid of electricity for power or light.

And the Fair itself; how many would be able to see it but for the blaze of electric light which makes everything as plainly visible at night as during the day.

Port Arthur's big Fair will show what progress this section has made and is making. It is progress of which we all are proud. The Eastern Texas Electric Company is glad to have had a responsible part in helping to provide a service that is necessary to all progress.

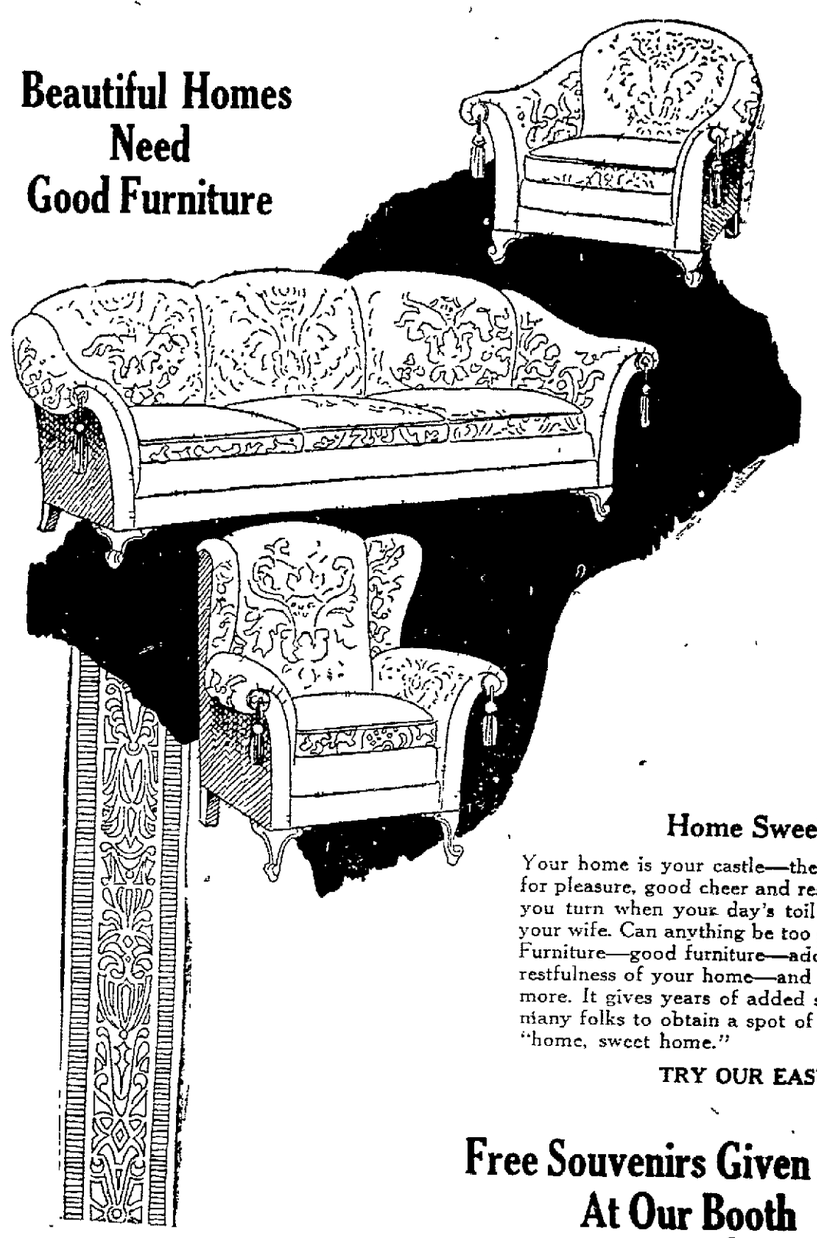
A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

EASTERN TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY

AT THE FAIR

We are on the threshold of a very important event—Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. It is the earnest desire of the Phoenix Furniture Company that this Fair will be a tremendous success. We also trust that this success is but the forerunner of many future successful Fairs. Let us pull together to put across the Fair in big style.

Beautiful Homes Need Good Furniture



SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Home Sweet Home

Your home is your castle—the place to which you turn for pleasure, good cheer and rest. It is the place to which you turn when your day's toil is o'er and the pride of your wife. Can anything be too good for it? Furniture—good furniture—adds to the cheerfulness and restfulness of your home—and it costs only a trifling bit more. It gives years of added service. We have assisted many folks to obtain a spot of cheer that they call their "home, sweet home."

TRY OUR EASY TERMS

Free Souvenirs Given Away At Our Booth

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Handled Exclusively by the Phoenix—Double Guarantee—Manufacturers' Guarantee Phoenix Guarantee

Living Room
S Carpen & Bros.
Kroehler Mfg. Co.
Southern Upholstering Co.
Berky & Gay Furniture Co.
Spencer-Duffy
Jamestown Lounge Co.

Bed Room
Ward Manufacturing Co.
Sligh Furniture Co.
Northern Furniture Co.
Luce Furniture Co.
Berky & Gay Furniture Co.
Innman Furniture Co.
Sealy Mattress Co.

Kitchen
Sellers Kitchen Cabinet
Florence Oil Stove

Heaters
Cole Hot Blast
Southern Stove Works

Dining Room
Berky & Gay Furniture Co.
Northern Furniture Co.
Showers Bros. Furniture Co.
Luce Furniture Co.
Period Cabinet Co.
Limbert Furniture Co.
Baker Furniture Co.

Refrigerators
Leonard
Herrick
Crystal

Odd Pieces
Desks, tables, telephone stands, Book cases, chairs, gate leg tables, from
Grand Rapids Fancy Furniture Shops.
Davis Burly Table Co.

Attend Our Big "1000 New Accounts" Sale

In this sale we have cut the price of everything. If you care to secure high-grade furniture at big money-saving prices attend this sale during Fair Week.

Visit Our Economy Department

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO OF PORT ARTHUR

Visit Our Economy Department

525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Ford Installs Distillation Plant To Salvage Products From Sawmill Scraps

FIFTH UNIT IN BIG INDUSTRY

Charcoal and Chemical Products Produced

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Operations have begun at the huge wood distillation plant of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain.

This great plant, largest and most complete of its kind and a distinctly salvage development, has a capacity of daily producing charcoal and chemical product to the value of more than $11,000 on the basis of present day prices.

It also constitutes the fifth unit in the wood working industry which the company has co-ordinated under one head at Iron Mountain, including everything from raw materials to the finished product and the reclamation of waste. The five are logging, saw mills, dry kilns, body part plant and wood distillation.

Under the magic of modern science, hardwood scraps and sawdust from the Ford saw mills and small, gnarled and otherwise useless tree limbs from the Ford forests are now made to give up a score of valuable products. From a ton of such wood the Iron Mountain distillation plant reclaims:

135 pounds of acetate of lime.

61 gallons of 82 per cent methyl alcohol,

610 pounds of charcoal,

15 gallons of tar, heavy oils, light oils and creosote,

600 cubic feet of fuel gas.

The charcoal, pressed into briquettes, is suitable for producing the intensely hot fires required to purify high-grade iron and also is being sold through Ford commissaries as an exceptionally clean and economical fuel for home use.

Tar recovered from the wood, upon further distillation yields pitch, wood creosote and flotation oils, all of which are used in the Ford organization. The pitch is used for sealing batteries and insulating coils; the creosote as a preservation for poles, posts and railroad ties, and the flotation oils for mining purposes in the Ford mines.

The group of by-products containing methy alcohol and acid, after being neutralized with lime, go to stills where the alcohol is driven off. The lime, combining with the acetic acid makes calcium acetate and from this there is produced ethyl acetate, great quantities of which are used at the Highland Park plane of the company in the manufacture of leather cloth for automobile tops and upholstery.

The methyl alcohol coming off goes to the refinery and emerges as methyl acetone and methyl alcohol, useful as solvents or denaturing agents. The remaining oils and the gas are used as fuel.

Comprising the giant wood distillation plant at Iron Mountain are two main buildings, each with four and six story sections. The carbonization building, where the process starts, is 360 feet long and 90 feet wide, and the Distillation building, where chemical products are made, is 300 feet by 90 feet.

The buildings are furnished with heat by a steam power plant, a unique feature of which is a horizontal smokestack ten feet in diameter and more than 300 feet long, which connects the two big buildings furnishing heat for wood drying.

Mechanical installation, driers, retorts, condensers, stills, etc., are the largest ever placed in a plant of the kind. The Stafford process of wood distillation which effects the greatest measure of wood conservation, is used, instead of the old oven process. The latter requires good-sized pieces of wood, while the Stafford process can use anything of a cellulose structure—sawdust, shavings, chips, bark, corncobs, even nut shells—and convert it into charcoal and valuable by-products.

Nice Gentle Ghosts Adds to Land Value

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A ghost is worth real money in some parts of England.

Real estate experts have found that an old country estate will appreciate in value anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent, to a certain class of buyers, if a well-groomed and decently behaved ghost can be added to the inventory of the place.

Of course, there are some finicky persons who won't believe—Lnhian persons who won't have a ghost at any price. But, from a real estate standpoint, that isn't important. Because, there is always another group willing to pay cold cash for a romantic old place, with a pedigreed and registered ghost, who do not insist upon clinking his chains after 11 o'clock at night.

This cash value of ghosts was demonstrated not long ago in the case of Danson Park, a historic estate near Welling, in Kent. Danson Park had been a drug on the market. Meanwhile dozens of fancy offers were being made for Lady Limerick's place, not far away. Lady Limerick's place wasn't a bit better than Danson Park—but it had a swell ghost of the Black Prince.

So Danson Park acquired a ghost. The ghost was of Sir John Boyd, London merchant, who died there in 1775. The way you acquire a ghost is for the servants to scream and tell the policeman that a ghost has been acquired. The way you know it's the ghost of Sir John Boyd—oh, well, the real estate agents don't tell all the details of their business!

Anyhow, $75,000 was offered for Danson Park a few days after it got its ghost.

PARIST BUSIEST CITY

Paris, not New York, probably has the biggest traffic problem in the world. According to a tally kept by the police in Paris recently it was found that between the hours of 3 [illegible] more than 104,000 vehicles passed the records at the Place de la Concorde.

More Cars in Detroit Than Phone Numbers

Detroit is a good example of a city where there are more motor cars than listed telephones, where traffic is a real problem but where the city has settled down to find practical ways of improving traffic conditions. Streets are being widened by making sidewalks narrower and by removing parking areas between the sidewalks and the street.

The motor car is simply a means of transportation and the modern city must be rebuilt and replanned to meet the changed order. The city which sits back and complains about traffic conditions but does nothing about it simply isn't progressive. Most American cities are very progressive. Proof of this is shown by the fact that most cities have attacked their traffic problems intelligently.

Swiss Speed Limit As Low as 3 Miles

In Switzerland some places have a speed of only three miles an hour. The general limit is 19 miles.

In Belgium a motor car may be equipped with a large bell, instead of a horn.

In Sweden one keeps to the left.

In some parts of Norway the rule of the road is to keep to the left and in other keep to the right. The same is true of Italy.

When motoring in Germany your car must be equipped with a plate indicating its make, horse power and weight in kilos. Foreigners must report to the police and produce their license, which then must be endorsed by a German official.

PATROL SERVICE

The Automobile club of southern California, the largest organization of its kind in the world, has just inaugurated a highway patrol service to give first aid injuries, furnish road information and help in the case of breakdown.

Southern California is the greatest motor car market in the world. Los Angeles has some of the most trouble some traffic problems of any city because of its amazing growth and because of the large number of visitors in the city every day.

District of Columbia alone showed a loss in motor vehicles last year.

Ohio made the largest gain in motor vehicles last year.

PARIS DRIVERS SPEED DEMONS

But They Rarely Ever Have Smashups

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Statistics recently given out by the French Perfecture of Police show that there are not more than 200 mortal accidents on the French highways every year. This means that on an average only 200 persons are killed yearly as the result of automobiles or carriage accidents. Besides these there are 2,000 seriously injured and 80,000 more with slight injuries.

Considering that there are at least 50,000 vehicles circulating on the Paris streets every month, these statistics are not at all startling. Of these 19,939 are public conveyances, autobuses and carriages, each one of which has a so-called "birth certificate" and has its record put into circulation until the time it is forced to withdraw.

From one hundred licenses per month granted one year ago to automobile drivers the number has increasd to four or five thousand, still a comparatively small number, because the cheap automobile of the Ford type has not yet sprung up in France, save for the little "Citroen," which is even now too expensive for many French pocketbooks.

"Gas" is very high and the general upkeep of the car is far beyond the average means of the French workmen. On Sunday the family sometimes piles into the "delivery bus," if there happens to be one; but as a general rule the street car and the third-class train coaches carry the holiday crowds.

Every American who stops in Paris more than two days is in perpetual astonishment at the speeed of the taxi and autobus drivers. Vehicles rush in all directions at break-neck speed grazing each other and stopping short at crossings. And yet the number of accidents is comparatively small.

Frenchmen drive fast but they drive well—this is the general opinion. But has it anything to do with age? Ask a number of visitors to the French capital. It is a noticeable fact that nearly all French drivers have passed their first youth—and then some. The truth of the matter is that they are for the most part the old "cochers" who formerly drove the famous horsefiacres around the boulevards.

Driving Pointers

In driving a motor car don't coast on a wet or slippery downgrade with your clutch out and rely on foot brakes to govern the speed.

In crossing bridges take extra care. Don't cross a railroad track until you are absolutely safe.

If you have a horn that emits a faint squeak get it fixed or buy a new one.

If you have a loud one be reasonable in its use. Horns are for protection, not to frighten people.

Give heed to signs. Read them as you motor along and then observe them. It pays.

Respect "dummy" policeman.

AUTO DIAGNOSIS HARD PROBLEM

Cause Should Be Thought Out Before

The diagnosis of a trouble is a matter which should be undertaken without flurry, and much time can be saved by thinking out the cause before actually tackling the job. As an instance of this, a certain engine fitted with two carburetors would only run on two cylinders at high speed. Investigation revealed the fact that though there was the normal suction of air intake of one carburetor there was none whatever at the other. A few moments' quiet thought diagnosed the trouble in the following manner. If there is no suction either the piston of one cylinder is defective, or the engine is taking in air from some part other than the inlet pipe. Considering this in detail, it was obvious that the pistons were intact since there was compression in all four cylinders when the handle was turned. Obviously, air was being sucked from some other part.

Considering this, it was possible for a leak to occur only through cylinder head gasket, the spark plug hole, or the exhaust valve seat. The spark plug was certainly tight, the gasket trouble was unlikely, and everything pointed to the exhaust valve. It was quite evident that the inlet valve could not be the cause of the trouble, as, even if this valve were completely off its seat there would still be suction in the carburetor, and it was obvious also, that nothing the carburetor might do would make any difference to the suction.

Acting on these lines the cylinder head was removed, and through both the exhaust valves of thetwo cylinders affected outwardly appeared to be intact, they were removed, and the valve faces were found to be extremely bad. New exhaust valves cured the trouble.

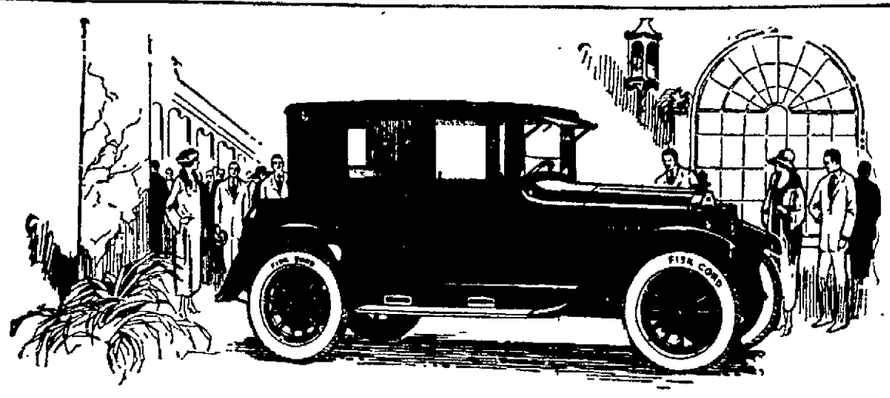
It should be noted in this instance that a comparatively small leak in the seat was sufficient. This leak did not allow the compression to escape to any great extent, but when the engine was running there was suction on the combustion space side of the valve, and also pressure on the underside of the valve, the combination making the leak extremely effective.—Automobile Digest.

GREEN LIGHT MEANS 'STOP' IN NEW YORK

It would be of advantage to motorist and pedestrian alike if the use of traffic lights could be standardized throughout the United States. For example, a green light to a railroad man means go ahead, but in many cities it means stop.

New York city uses a red light to indicate that a change is about to be made in the movement of traffic. A red light means stop to most people.

In New York an orange light is used to go ahead. To a railroad man an orange light means to proceed with caution. In New York a green light means stop. This selection of green was determined by its visibility.



The Willys-Knight is a revelation to motorists. It gives them a new conception of riding ease, a velvet smoothness of operation that surprises and delights.

Much was expected of the car. The ten years it has been in production have been years of progressive leadership. Willys-Knight conquered noise with its quiet sleeve-valve engine,—conquered engine deterioration, conquered carbon and valve trouble, conquered the problems of lubrication, clutch, steering and every detail of mechanical construction. It seemed to approach the pinnacle of possibility.

But Willys-Knight still advances. This year it tops its record with another triumph—it solves the universal problem of engine vibration. The Lanchester Balancer, which eliminates vibration, introduces car owners to a new comfort and pleasure in driving.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer awaits your inspection.

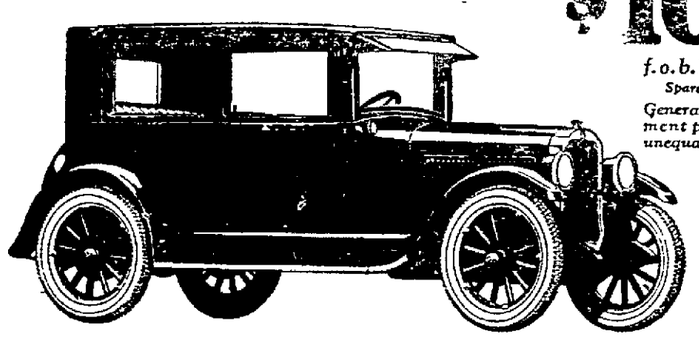
WILLYS-KNIGHT

FRIEND MOTOR CO.

BEAUMONT PORT ARTHUR

See It at the Fair

The New OLDSMOBILE Six Fisher-Built COACH



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Not only Closed Car protection—but Comfort, Roominess and Refinement as well

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plus Extra-wide doors, ample ... room and Velour upholstery.

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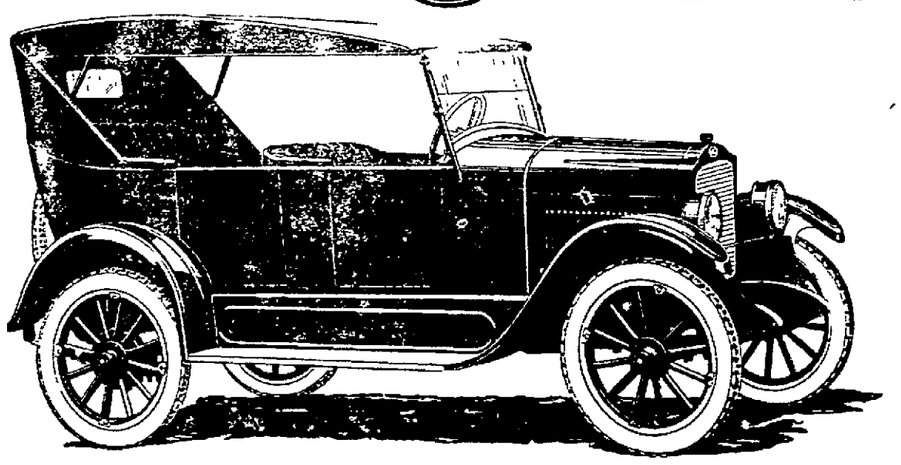
4th and Austin Port Arthur Phone 6

STAR STAR



ANNOUNCING

GLAD NEWS TO PORT ARTHUR MOTORISTS

FAIR WEEK

The opening of sales and service rooms for the STAR AND DURANT CARS, located at 532 Beaumont Avenue. Still another added feature to STAR AND DURANT.

Visit our exhibit during the fair, let our representative explain you the merits of these cars, and tell you of our servicing depot just opened in Port Arthur. Inquire. You will be interested.

DURANT

Standard Star Touring, $540.00 F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

PORT ARTHUR MOTOR CO.

532 Beaumont Avenue Port Arthur

ROLAND JACK, Manager

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ralph De Palma Breaks 20th Century Limited's Time in 1000-Mile Chrysler Run

TEST MADE ON FRESNO TRACK

No Trouble At All For the Chrysler

Shattering all previous distance endurance records, a stock Chrysler Six phaeton covered 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes elapsed time at Fresno, Cal., Septem[illegible] 17.

[illegible]g the time consumed for [illegible] stops, such as for gasoline, oil changes and food for the driver, the net running time was 878 minutes, 10.8 seconds, an average speed of 68.331 miles an hour.

The distance, 22 miles longer than the New York Central railroad's route from New York to Chicago, was made in five hours and 21 minutes less running time than the famous Twentieth Century Limited's scheduled time between America's two largest cities. It was made in an hour and 20 minutes less than the famous train has ever completed its shorter run.

Certification of the Chrysler used for this amazing demonstration as a strictly stock car was made by the Los Angeles Times, which recently offered a trophy for such a feat, and which the Chrysler won. The time was clocked and certified by three associated members of the American Automobile Association.

The car was driven by Ralph De Palma, noted automobile race driver. It was the second record-breaking feat he has hung up with Chrysler stock cars within three months. On July 10, driving another stock Chrysler, De Palma tore up Mount Wilson, near Los Angeles, in 25 minutes, 48.85 seconds, breaking the former stock car record by more than two minutes, and the new stock record as well.

This latest test which rolled two Indianapoli races into one, was made on the Fresno race track. Traffic conditions naturally prevent such a test on highways. But Chrysler enthusiasts, who saw the gruelling run, point out that a race track is no better than any ordinary highway, and in spots the Fresno track is actually not as good.

"Speed was not the prime purpose of the demonstration," is the word received by J. E. Fields, vice-president of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor corporations, from the Greer-Robbins Co., and George Campe, Inc., Maxwell-Chrysler distributors in Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively, who entered the car. "The Chrysler Six was already known as a car that will deliver better than 70 miles an hour, if anyone cares to go that fast.

"With the identical motor, pistons, connecting rods, oiling system and gear ratio built into every Chrysler, De Palma averaged 18 miles an hour for 1000 miles, and came out of the test as though it had simply done a normal day's work."

ONE WAY STREETS INTRODUCED IN 1908

One-way streets were introduced into New York in 1908; in Boston, the same year; in Paris, in 1909; in Buenos Aires in 1910. Such streets are now to be found in many cities throughout the world.

All streets not wide enough for two vehicles should have one-way traffic at all hours of the day and night. All streets not wide enough for four vehicles should have one-way traffic during the busy hours.

Upholstery Changed to Blue for 'Fordor'

Change in the upholstery in the Ford Fordor, which has been effected lately, has given the car a most attractive interior.

This Ford type, which has been highly popular since its introduction into the Ford line, is now upholstered in a soft, durable cloth of blue-slate background relieved by a royal blue stripe. Head lining and floor rugs harmonize nicely in color and blue silk curtains on the three rear windows give an added tone of richness to the interior, equally effective in the day time and under the soft glow of the dome light at night.

Appointments are complete, the Ford dash light, windshield wiper and rear vision mirror now being part of the standard equipment of the Fordor sedan.

STANDARD OF SERVICE SEES CHANGE TODAY

In the past many car owners have considered service as a means of having the dealer assume the depreciation of their car. The dealer likewise had his views often considering it as a means of adding to his revenue by rushing a job through the shop and charging as much as possible. The old order of things has changed and owners are beginning to realize that they must assume the burden of depreciation. The dealer also has changed his methods and the flat rate has done much to make these changes possible. The result is that: Service may now be defined as a sincere desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities necessary to render an assistance.

WELCOME

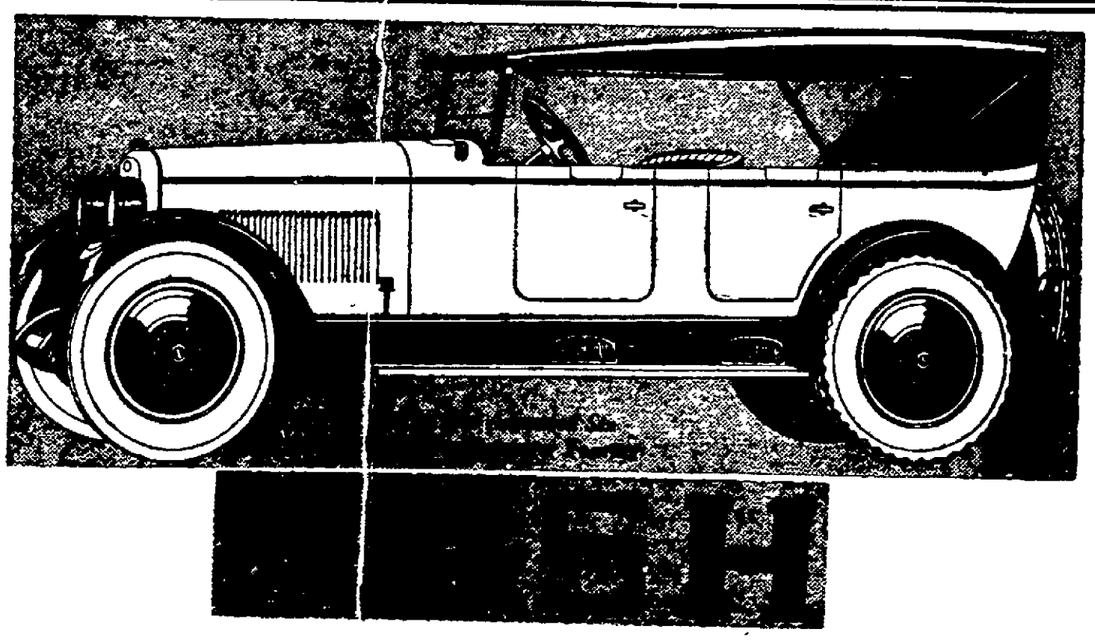
Fair Visitors—

SHOULD YOUR BATTERY NEED ATTENTION——

To those who motor to the First Port Arthur Fair, from various parts of the Sabine district—if the ignition system of the old bus goes wrong while here, leave it at our station and forget it. We are Automotive Electricians, and skilfully right every part of your electrical equipment when you let us have the job. When your battery needs attention—call

Exide Battery Station

SWENSON BROTHERS
914 Procter Phone 2111



NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

For beauty, for comfort, for long life, for all around good service.
What more can you ask in a car?

NASH PACKARD

W. C. ENGLISH AUTO COMPANY

L. L. HARMON, 501 4th Street
Located at L. E. BERRY & SON, Port Arthur

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick Continues Its Leadership

For the seventh consecutive year Buick has enjoyed the largest volume of business of any automobile manufacturer that is a member of the N. A. C. C.

In winning and in maintaining this enviable position year after year, Buick has demonstrated conclusively that the true value of any automobile is reflected in the consistency with which the public buys it.

Since the introduction of the 1925 Buick models, public patronage has increased to an even greater degree—

A tribute to the Buick engineering skill and manufacturing ability that has provided newer and better Buick cars without departing in any way from the fundamentals of power, economy and dependability for which all Buicks have been famous.

SMITH-MAY MOTOR CO.

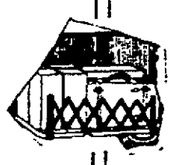
624 Procter St. Phone 155

Everything for The Motorist

Auto repair and wrecking service. Cars washed, polished, greased, oiled and steam cleaned.

Batteries recharged and repaired.

Self starters and generators repaired. Ford magnetos recharged.



Filling station and accessories.

Satisfactory work guaranteed.

Quick Service
301 Austin Ave. Phone 732

Welcome Fair Visitors

It will indeed gratify us very much to have you stop at our filling station, be sure and pay us a visit while attending the fair, we will be glad to see you.

RELIABLE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Woman Travels 600,000 Miles, Now on 19th Transcontinental Tour, Charting Trails

TRAVELER FINDS ANNUAL CHANGE

Her Car Equipped With All Devices

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The leading tourist of America is a woman—Mrs. Stella Leviston of this city. She is called the "Touring Mother of America."

She and Dan J. Nee, also of San Francisco, have traveled 600,000 miles over all kinds of roads and are now winding up their 10th transcontinental round-trip tour.

Touring is Mrs. Leviston's job. It has been her job ever since 1909, when she started with Nee collecting touring information and promoting good roads for the American Automobile Association.

Together they have crossed the desert with the thermometer at 130 degrees, built temporary bridges over swollen mountain torrents, threated their way through seemingly impenetrable forests, fought through snowstorms on the plains—but never failed to reach their destination.

The car in which they are touring is said to be the best-equipped auto in the country. It is called "Wayfarer IV" and is the official path-finding car for the American Automobile Association. Nee is its designer and driver.

Tips to Travelers

From past experience in this and former "Wayfarers," Mrs. Leviston has a fund of advice for the new tourist.

Her motto is: "You sing 'America,' why not see it?"

"Time is the most important need for a motor trip," she continues. "Don't force yourself to drive like mad—just loaf along, stop at the interesting places and enjoy yourself.

"Of course you will need money, but not nearly as much as you think. You can travel de luxe and spend $15 to $20 a day—but you can travel across the country comfortably on $2 a day per person. Many tourists do it for less.

"You can easily drive across the country in three weeks, plus whatever extra time you want for side trips and stopovers.

"Travel as light as you can. Don't overload your car. There are service stations everywhere—even in the desert. It is no harder to drive from New York to San Francisco than from New York to Philadelphia.

"For a long trip it is well to be provided with a shovel, skid chains and a tow rope, and three one-gallon cans filled with gas, oil and water. Take a large thermos bottle for drinking water and a few packages of crackers and cans of corn and beans for emergency in case of a breakdown.

"In case of an accident, don't leave your car without some one in charge.

"Never pick up strangers!"

Recalling her touring experiences, Mrs. Stella Leviston, "touring mother of America," brings out the contrast between cross-country driving a few years ago and the same tour today.

"On a section of one of the main transcontinental highways in Utah we spent two days traveling a distance of 18 miles in 1915. You can now cover this distance in half an hour.

"In 1915 it was unusual to meet another car once in 100 miles. Today you pass from 150 to 200 cars in the same distance.

"In the Mojave Desert, nine years ago, you wouldn't see another car from the time you entered until the time you pulled out. Last season 700 cars crossed this desert on their way to California."

MRS. STELLA LEVISTON AND DAN J. NEE ALONGSIDE "WAYFARER IV," AT RIGHT, DASHBOARD OF "WAYFARER IV," SHOWING THE NUMEROUS CONTROLS.

'CHOKER' OFTEN CAUSES DAMAGE

Engine Needs Warming Up Period First

The carburetor choker is a very useful appliance to facilitate starting in cold weather, but its use is not generally understood and this lack of knowledge of its function has caused much damage to engines.

Its function is to provide a slightly richer mixture for starting than is necessary for regular running as the engine will start more readily when cold on a richer mixture. As heat is also necessary to vaporize present day fuel, they will only partially vaporize in a cold engine or carburetor, therefore a larger quantity of fuel in proportion to air is necessary for starting. The choke form a means of providing this variable ratio of air to fuel, because in the closed position it decreases the amount of air drawn into the engine and at the same time increases the suction on the nozzle, giving a richer mixture.

This device is manually operated and for this reason gives trouble because the operator will close it and then pay no further attention for some time until the engine operation indicates that the mixture is too rich In the meantime certain things are taking place and as these occur each time the engine is started, they will in time lead to serious trouble

After the engine starts, the choke should be opened immediately, for, if the mixture is not rich enough to stall the engine, the excess gasoline will not be burned and it will work by the pistons into the crankcase and dilute the lubricating oil. As the oil is diluted, its lubricating properties are destroyed, causing all moving parts of the engine to wear rapidly. Excessive carbon will also collect, causing sticky valves and other troubles In very cold weather it is generally not possible to open the choke immediately after the engine starts. It should, however be opened just as far and as rapidly as possible, allowing the engine to idle for a few minutes to warm up and thus permit the proper carburetion. The warming up period may be hastened by covering the radiator and hood when a mens such as a thermostat or radiator shutter are provided. As soon as the engine has warmed up, the choke should be opened fully.

The viscosity of gasoline changes with temperature and in cold weather it will not flow through the carburetor nozzle as readily as in warm weather, resulting in a leaner mixture It is advisable to compensate for this by a slight change in the carburetor adjustment and thu avoid the danger of running with the choke partly closed.—Automobile Digest

MORE CLOSED CARS

There was a time when motor cars were sold without tops. Toda the tendency is toward the use of closed cars. In 1915 but 15 per cent of the passenger cars manufactured were closed jobs Last year the percentage had increased to 31 per cent. In five years it will be 70 per cent.

Fuel Mixes With Oil In Motor Crankcase

Admixture of fuel with the lubricating oil in the crankcase of the motor is an evil that exists in all classes of cars regardless of make or model. It is present and must be tolerated. Careful observation for the detection of its first symptoms, together with a few precautions will, as a rule avoid real trouble.

The underlying cause of dilution is directly traceable to the rather heavy motor fuel obtainable today, fuel containing ingredients that are slow burning and hard to ignite. The thinning of the motor oil is due to unburned fuel which has worked past the pistons into the crankcase in the form of fuel vapor and in coming in contact with lubrication oil it is absorbed, reducing the body of the oil and impairing its lubricating qualities.

Safety Facts

Two encouraging factors in the highway safety outlook are:

1 That some cities are lowering their motor fatalities

2 That the rate throughout the country as a whole, in proportion to the number of vehicles registered is declining.

In 1917 there were 0019 motor fatalities per motor vehicle and in 1923, 00106 motor fatalities per motor vehicle.

In 1917 there were 0.184 motor vehicle deaths from m ot vehicle accidents and 1923 16,000

TIRE BUILDERS CHANGE SYSTEM

Watch Your Tires for Proper Inflation

Proper tire inflation is a subject which is frequently misunderstood by tire users, particularly with reference to the true meaning of underinflation. Some people are of the opinion that tire manufacturers ask for a higher inflation than is necessary simply to protect their own interests. That is not true. Manufacturers build tires to be operated under certain conditions, and when these conditions are neglected or abused, the tire naturally fails to give the full service which was built into it at the factory.

The trend in tire manufacture, until recently, was to make thick, stiff, heavy tires which naturally would break down under any inflation which would permit flexing and bending to any great extent.

Most standard tire manufacturers now, however, are using a construction that will permit of more flexing, thereby requiring less air pressure and making for easier riding qualities. Underinflation is still as destructive to the life as it ever was. Recommended pressures, however, are lower than they were a few years ago. Tires are now built to carry the load properly, and while underinflation is not recommended, it is not necessary to carry as much air as previously.

The wise motorist will consult his tire dealer and learn the proper amount of air to be carried in his tires, judged by the load inflicted upon each tire

SAFETY MOVEMENT BEGAN WITH AUTOS

It is an amazing fact that the safety first movement began but 25 years ago The automotive industry dates back about 29 years. There may be some connection between the two facts

The motor car death rate is by no means rising as rapidly as automobile registration

One of the commonest causes of motor accidents is reckless driving. The careless driver is just as much of a menace to the motorist as he is to the pedestrian No motor car manufacturer wants his particular make or makes of cars in the hands of reckless drivers.

STEERING GEAR NEEDS LUBRICATION OFTEN

Unlubricated parts can not work freely and in every case of hard steering it will be found that lubrication has been neglected and dirt and water has worked into the bearings of the moving part which really need oil or grease. Certainly one would not leave an engine run without oil, as all know what the consequence would be. This being the case, why should the steering gear, which is such a vital element in the control of the car, be permitted to go without lubrication indefinitely.

On the front axle and steering mechanism will be found a number of small oil and grease cups. Frequently, these jar loose and the holes are exposed to dirt and water which eventually works into the bearing surfaces. Due to lack of attention, their loss is not discovered until serious trouble arises.

SLOWER GOING CARS FORCED TO HUG CURB

The dispatch with which traffic is handled on a street depends much upon the turns permitted. Few cities permit turns in the middle of the block. Many cities do not permit turns on certain corners where traffic is especially heavy. Before cars are permitted to turn pedestrians should be permitted to cross.

New York has an interesting practice of requiring the slower going vehicles to hug the curb while the faster moving taxicabs and passenger cars use the area near the car tracks or the center of the street.

Safety zones cease to be safety zones if cars are permitted to drive through them. Safety zones compel traffic to move through the "neck of the bottle,' which slows up traffic but safety zones are intended to protect pedestrians and protecting pedestrians is important enough to slow up traffic.

FIRST TRAFFIC SIGN ONLY 21 YEARS AGO

In November, 1903, 100 blue and white enameled signs, directing slow-moving vehicles to keep near the right hand curb, were put in use in New York. These were probably the first traffic regulation signs ever used. Since then signs of every shape, size and color have multiplied.

Signs should never be used where they obstruct the view of the driver.

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

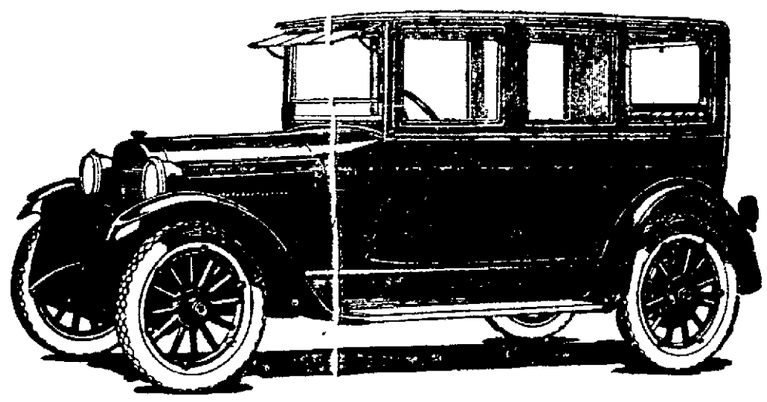
This car is now driven by a great many people who never before owned, and never intended to own a closed car.

It is driven daily over roads that heretofore were considered too rough and too heavy for anything except the sturdiest open cars.

As a matter of fact, the Type-B Sedan *is* as sturdy as an open car, and was built by Dodge Brothers for the same identical kind of service.

The price is $1250.00 f. o. b. Detroit—$1429.00 delivered

E. P. BAKER
716-22 Procter Phone 677
Member N. A. R. A.—One of a Thousand



QUALITY Not Quantity Maintains Reo as "Gold Standard of Values"

TWENTY years of completely manufacturing motor vehicles—always to quality ideals—have contributed to the maintenance of Reo as "The Gold Standard of Values."

A factory-trained organization of automobile artisans, working to exacting standards, is assurance that basically sound and progressive engineering policies will be carried out by painstaking thoroughness in manufacture.

Trained to do things well, and with advancement always dependent upon *quality* of work, Reo's thousands of workers regard fineness of product as an institutional bulwark and take pride in upholding Reo ideals of workmanship.

Pride of craft is instilled by apprenticeship courses, and cultivated by years of daily application until Reo workmen, ever loyal to Reo standards, are as a unit in safeguarding Reo quality. Individual skill is created, encouraged and rewarded.

Reo does not discount the value of machinery but in its plans, policies and practices the difference between quality and quantity production will always be defined by the factor of individual human efficiency.

In the Reo scheme of things machines are always made subservient to men. Operations which can be better done by hand *are done by hand* regardless of the time taken.

But where machinery can improve over hand work or duplicate quality with a saving of time and consequent lowering of cost to the car buyer, such equipment finds an enthusiastic welcome in the big Reo shops.

In fact, today the Reo factory is a marvel of mechanical equipment as well as a marvel of human efficiency. But in spite of the fact that Reo's long aisles are flanked by the most efficient machinery, the artistry of Reo will not permit speeding up of production at the expense of that inherent quality which has been a Reo characteristic for more than two decades. Unhurried celerity marks every operation of manufacturing and assembling. Machines and men are allowed time to do things well.

As a result, every Reo vehicle is manufactured to those exacting standards for which Reos have been famous for twenty successful years.

REO
The Gold Standard of Values

The Reo Line
PASSENGER CARS
Four Models
SPEED WAGON
12 Standard Bodies
PAY-ENTER BUS
For City Service
SEDAN BUS
For Highway Travel
REO TAXICAB
Six Cylinder
PARCEL DELIVERY
For Quality Merchants

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OIL DILUTION ONE PROBLEM

Water Cooling Important to Oiling System

Riding comfort and economy in the use of fuel are the main subjects for development by auto engineers of the country, according to a review of the research activities under direction of the Society of Automotive engineers.

Improvement in the riding qualities of automobiles has long attracted the interest of auto engineers. Out of this topic has come numerous devices and ideas for greater comfort to the auto passengers. In the search for improved methods along this line, they have gone to steamship and railway companies for lessons from their experiences in improving the comfort of their passengers.

In its fuel research work the society has had the co-operation of the American Petroleum institute, the Bureau of Standards and the National Chamber of Commerce. It has been their dominant idea to look forward into the future outcome of fuel use.

Diluted Oil

Dilution of crankcase oil has been part of this fuel research problem, for it has been established that increased crankcase dilution has resulted in lower fuel volatility, greater difficulty in starting and considerable waste in driving.

The water cooling system has also presented itself as part of the fuel problem, since it has been found that the temperature of the water jacket has a marked influence on the rate of crankcase dilution. Indirectly it means greater waste, not only in fuel but in the wear and tear of the engine parts.

Roads Tested.

Besides these problems, the engineers have been studying various phases of highway construction and use, especially in relation to wear and tear by heavy trucks. The Bureau of Public Roads and the Rubber association of America have been co-operating with the society in this work, and tests have been conducted by these organizations at Arlington, Va.

Other projects undergoing research by the society engineers include truck transportation costs, tire design and air contamination by automobile exhaust gas. The last two subjects, once mastered, promise increasing comfort and relief to automobile riders and others.

HOW TO SAVE ON AUTO FUEL

Spark Lever Should Be Well Advanced

It is obvious that fuel consumption must be somewhat in proportion to the power required to roll the car. The fuel consumption will always be lower on rough roads, in snowy weather, or in hilly country than with favorable road conditions. Excessive friction at any point in the power transmission system such as is created by dragging brake or transmission bands will also cause excessive fuel consumption.

In cold weather the hot spot can be warmed up, and a condition of normal operation reached more quickly by driving the first quarter to one-half mile with the spark well retarded; this will heat up the exhaust and throw more heat to the hot spot.

For best economy in fuel, the spark lever should be well advanced at medium and high speeds. It will be found that the engine will pull better at low speeds under heavy load if the spark is somewhat retarded from the best level road driving position.

The three remaining essential points for the best operation of the engine are:

First—All cylinders should have full and equal compression. This can be ascertained by noting the resistance given by each cylinder, when cranking slowly with the ignition switch off.

Second—The spark plugs must be clean, and of the type originally furnished with the car; the spark plug gap should be 28-1000 of an inch or about the thickness of a worn dime.

Third—The timer must be clean and show a smooth track all around; vibrator points should also be clean and have proper adjustment.

Leather on Clutch Needs to Be Oiled

The most common cause of faulty clutch action is due to some defect of the leather facing. The leather of an ordinary cone clutch gradually loses its elasticity and acquires a sort of a coarse surface glaze, due to the slipping to which it is subjected. The result is either one or two evils: Either the clutch engages harshly or there is very little frictional adhesion. In order to insure gradual clutch application, the leather should be soft and pliable. If the leather is hard and does not have enough resiliency to yield slightly when it is first brought into frictional contact with the flywheel, harsh engagement is the result. If the leather has not been charred or is not too much worn, an application of neatsfoot oil, allowing it to sink thoroughly into the pores of the leather, will often remedy the trouble. Usually, however, the application of the oil is not thorough enough. Generally, the clutch pedal is depressed for but a short space of time, while the oil is being applied, after which the clutch is allowed to engage. The result is that most of the oil is immediately squeezed out and very little can soak into the leather. The correct way is to block out the clutch pedal over night, so that the oil may have time to thoroughly soak into the leather.

BRAKES TESTED

Automotive engineers of the U. S. bureau of standards recently tested the brakes of automobiles in Washington, D. C., to obtain data for the formulation of a national brake regulating code.

Electrical Don'ts as Recorded by Experts

Don't use a piece of wire in place of a fuse, except in cases of great emergency. A fuse is intended as a safety valve to protect the more expensive parts of the electrical system, and when a wire is used the cause of the blown fuse may cause considerable damage. Find the cause as soon as possible and remove it.

Don't press the foot button which connects the starting motor in a half-hearted manner; press it all the way down. Insufficient pressure not only damages the contacts of the starting switch, by causing arcing, but sometimes injures the starting motor by causing the Bendix drive to jam.

Don't apply oil or grease on a commutator of the generator or motor. Theoretically, every moving part should be lubricated, but on the commutator a lubricant retards the passage of the current.

Don't continue to spin the engine with the starting motor if it does not start after the first few turns, or the battery will rapidly be drained. It should be remembered that it takes about twenty times as long to replace the current to the battery which is used for starting. If the engine does not start after a few turns, there is something wrong, either in the ignition or carburetion; look for it and overcome it.

Don't use emery cloth on the commutator of the generator or motor, because, in addition to being a conductor of electricity, the emery also imbeds itself in the commutator, producing rapid wear.

DEALERS GAIN ON USED CARS

Owners No Longer Seek 'Trade-In' Bargains

The automobile owner who looks for a bargain on his "trade-in," ahead of a good new car, is gradually going off the scene.

According to statistics compiled by the National Automobile Dealers' Association losses to dealers due to uch bargaining have been diminishing considerably. The reduction points to more equitable trades for used cars, with the accompanying search on the part of owners for good new cars rather than good bargains on their old autos.

During 1922 estimated losses to auto dealers through the used car bargaining methods then extant amounted to $123,000,000. More than a million such cars were handled then.

Yet in the first six months of this year, when more than twice this number of used cars was bought and resold, the total losses amounted to less than $12,500,000.

Officials of the N. A. D. A. attribute this to safer bargaining methods amon gdealers and to education of auto owners in the proper purchase of new autos, regardless of the price they can get for the old.

As the years roll by, trade-ins have become more and more pronounced. Sixty-five per cent of the auto dealers report that between half and all of their new car sales are based on trade-ins. Some even report that all of their new car sales involve the assumption of used cars to complete the transaction.

At the same time the average selling price of used cars has fallen off. It was $312 for the last three months in 1923. It was $252.17 for the first half of this year.

Engineers to Discuss Salvaging of Roads

Methods of transforming gravel and macadam roads into up-to-date paved motor highways, thereby saving to the taxpayers their original investment in the old roads, will be the principal subject discussed at a meeting of state, county and city highway officials and engineers, material producers and research investigators at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The meeting will be held under the auspices of The Asphalt Association, the national organization devoted to asphalt paving problems and will be attended by highway officials and engineers from all parts of the south, east and middle west. Local county and city officials have been invited along with 5,000 others, to participate in the discussions. The conference is the third of the kind ever held in the United States, the two previous ones having taken place at Denver last year and at Atlanta the year before.

Anatole France Ready to Die, He Says

TOURS, France, Oct. 10.—"I know death and don't fear it, but why is it so long in coming," Anatole France said plaintively in his bed chamber here today.

The condition of the famous novelist, who has been ill for several days was "unchanged," his physician's bulletin at noon said.

The physicians still held out no hope for recovery.

BARRACKS BURNED IN IRISH OUTBREAK

DUBLIN, Oct. 10.—The civic guard authorities in Galway have been notified that the Kilkerrin Carna (Connemara) civic barracks has been burned as the result of an attack by a mob.

From information obtainable it appears that an annual affair was being held in the village, when the guards observed a number of parties distributing poteen. Two civic guards interfered and were badly maltreated. Re-enforcements were requisitioned and a free fight between the guards and civilians ensued. The guards drew their batons and dispersed the crowd, many of whom received scalp wounds.

Out of 500 tractor companies organized in 1919, only 20 are still doing business.

Fifth Avenue, New York, is made a one-way street during the rush hours.

OHIOANS PLAN SAFE HIGHWAYS

Conference Plans Campaign to Cut Hazards

Ohio state highway officials, auto clubs and other interested organizations have joined forces in a movement to reduce motoring hazards on the highways.

A recent conference has resulted in the organization of the Ohio Association for the Prevention of Grade Crossing and Highway Accidents, and the adoption of the following program:

1—Speedy grade crossing elimination, and avoidance of the creation of new ones.

2—Removal of natural or other obstructions to the view of motorists at all danger points.

3—Uniform marking of all railroad crossings and removal of all other signs that are confusing.

4—Law requiring motorists to stop at all grade crossing where view is obstructed and where there is no watchman or warning signal.

5—Restriction of auto driving to qualified owners of a state license.

6—Reporting of all personal injury auto accidents to public authorities.

7—Statewide safety education campaign in public schools.

Loose Connections Will Start Trouble

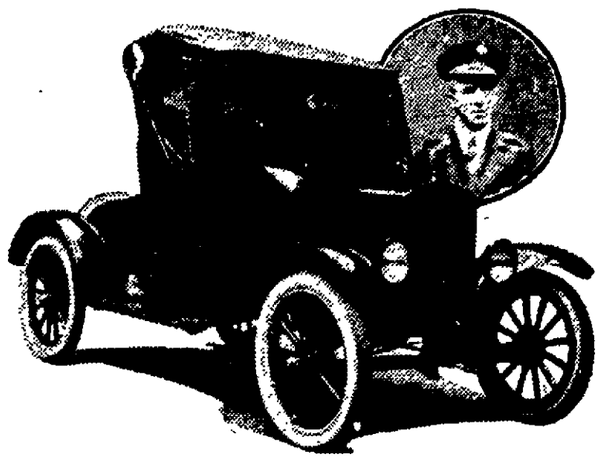
Looseness of connections in any part of the ignition system is bound to give trouble; but a connection tungsten contact point is riveted to the interrupter arm. In practically all battery ignition systems, the primary current from the ignition switch flows through the interrupter arm, across the contact points, and then to the ground. The rapid breaking of the contact points induces a high tension current in the coil which is delivered by the distributor to the respective cylinders. A loose contact at this point is therefore a loose connection in the primary circuit and will cause the same troubles as would be caused by looseness in any other part. Erratic ignition is the inevitable result.

FOUR-STROKE CYCLE IN AUTO ENGINES

There are two types of gasoline engines, one comprising that type which has a power stroke every revolution, which is termed the two-stroke or two-cycle type, and the other which has a power stroke every other revolution, termed the four-stroke, or Otto cycle. The former is rarely used in motor vehicles.

It can readily be understood that four events must take place within the cylinder to complete the cycle; expansion of the gases, exhaust of the spent gases, inlet of the fresh charge and finally compression of the fresh charge to prepare it for expansion. These four events take place between the piston head and the head of the cylinder and must take place in the proper sequence. This is made possible by the valves and the valve operating mechanism. The valves control the inlet of the fresh charge and the exhaust of the spent gases, functioning during two of the events occurring in the cylinder. Each event taking place requires one stroke of the piston and, as the piston must make two strokes to complete one evolution of the crankshaft, two revolutions of the latter are necessary to complete the cycle of operations.

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson



One of the armored Ford Cars used as . . adit chasers by the Philadelphia Police Department and (inset) Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Commissioner of Public Safety.

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15,000 MILES

On Safety Firsts

Safe from skids—safe from tire troubles—safe from excessive tire costs. Safety Firsts made in Balloons, Low Pressure Oversize and Standard Size Cords.

The Mason Tire & Rubber Company is one of the tire manufacturers who didn't reduce the quality before reducing prices. On the other hand, Mason is making better tires today than ever before.

MASON SAFETY FIRSTS

30x3 CL Safety First	$15.00
30x3 SS Safety First	$15.00
32x3½ SS Safety First	$19.75
31x4 SS Safety First	$21.65
32x4 SS Safety First	$22.00
33x4 SS Safety First	$22.80
34x4 SS Safety First	$23.40
32x4½ SS Safety First	$29.20
33x4½ SS Safety First	$29.95
34x4½ SS Safety First	$30.85
35x4½ SS Safety First	$31.55
36x4½ SS Safety First	$32.50
33x5 SS Safety First	$38.15

30x3 Mason Fabric	$ 7.90
30x3½ Mason Fabric	$ 8.85
30x3½ Mason Maxi-Mile Cord	$ 9.95
30x3½ Mason Heavy Duty CL	$12.55
32x3½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$17.00
31x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$18.70
32x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$19.10
33x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$18.70
34x4 Mason Heavy Duty SS	$20.25
32x4½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$25.25
33x4½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$26.80
34x4½ Mason Heavy Duty SS	$27.70

MASON SAFETY FIRST CORDS

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You, Too, Will Like *The Good Maxwell*

When You Have Driven It when you have ridden in it

FOR COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION

Call 378

No Better Material In Any Car At Any Price

The sturdy qualities that make the good Maxwell so durable and dependable are the natural results of materials and methods of manufacture usually associated with cars of far higher price.

There are approximately 38 fast wearing parts in all automobiles. Irrespective of price there is nothing superior to the good Maxwell at those 38 points.

More expensive alloy steels are used in the good Maxwell than in many cars selling for twice or thrice as much.

Furthermore, the group of engineers who share credit for the advancement and perfection of the good Maxwell—the same group that designed the Chrysler Six—has practically eliminated all vibration. This is a refinement of operation hitherto assumed to be impossible with a four-cylinder car.

Every penny you invest in the good Maxwell will work for you overtime. It is apparent from the testimony of its owners that it is actually a better car than anything at anywhere near its price.

The Good MAXWELL

We Wish to Congratulate Those That Made the First Annual Fair in Port Arthur Possible.

And we wish to state to the visitors to the Fair that you will find welcome at our booth.

C. E. BOOZ Motor Co.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BESIEGE WALES FOR INVITATION

Canadian Mothers Want Recognition

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—Who will be the lucky three hundred guests selected to attend the royal Canadian ball given by Lord and Lady Byng in honor of the Prince of Wales when he visits the dominion capital within the next two weeks and who will be the lucky members of the fair sex to dance with him?

These two questions have all Canada society puzzled and, while they are unable to solve the riddle at present, society and the lookers-on are now watching the 400 of the dominion make a terrific struggle to have their names on the list.

Many would rather part with the larger share of their fortunes than be announced as among the missing at what is heralded to be the most magnificent ball ever staged in "The Land of the Maple."

Government House, Canada's Buckingham Palace, the home of the governor general, Lord Byng, representing the king of England, is these days a scene of decided activity. Special arrangements are being made in this staid old building and an elaborate suite is being installed for his royal highnes who will not visit the capital this time as Lord Renfrew, but as the Prince of Wales.

Program Is Lenghty

The Prince will be in the capital on October 17, 18 and 19 and already his program is a decidedly lengthy one. His activities range from the royal ball to a visit to the parliament building and a talk with veterans of the world war, who served under the command of his excellency, Lord Byng, when he was with the Canadian corps in France and Flanders.

But that isn't what worries the Canadians The ranks of the four hundred have learned that to functions of this sort there are two lists and sets of two tickets. Those on ou ticket are invited to the most exclusive events at Government House while those on the other are invited to lesser events. Separating the sheep from the goats is the titanic task those in charge of the lists will have to perform. Lord and Lady Byng are absent and red tape is beginning to loom as the issue that will be the deciding factor in just who the lucky ones will be.

Many Fortunes Spent

Many society mothers have spent young fortunes to have their daughters prepared for the royal ball and now they are almost frantic for fear they will not be invited.

The prince has announced that while he will attend the capital royal ball he will likely attend only one other function in Canada and that is to pay a visit to Toronto.

Following these functions he will entrain for New York where he will spend two or three days and then will sail for home.

From the west comes the announcement from the ranch of the prince that his royal highness would like to make yearly trips to Canada and the United States, but with the other dominions lodging protests he will hardly be able to do this.

Cold Effect On Radio Puzzles U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — Thorough and painstaking research by the government has failed to solve the phenomenon that cold waves increase the strength of radio signals.

Observations of the bureau of standards, department of commerce, as reported in a bulletin, tells of experiments with long-wave daylight signals from the transatlantic wireless stations at New Brunswick and Tuckerton, N. J.

Signals rose to twice their normal strength during the cold spells of winter, the bulletin said. At the same time there were deviations of many degrees in the apparent directions of the sending stations, as indicated by the radio compass, even in the forenoon when long-wave compass bearings are generally free from errors.

A series of cold waves, the observations showed, brought about a fluctuation in radio signals which, although they were stronger than the average, made conditions less favorable than under normal weather.

Fall and spring were seen as the best seasons for radio transmission and reception, because this cold-weather fluctuation was absent as was also the "static" disturbances of the summer.

"There is at present no definite explanation of this phenomenon," the bulletin reads, "the cause is evident-

Man Against Beast

Remarkable action picture taken in Berlin when Delia, performing tiger, ran amuck and was subdued only when trainer applied an iron bar in defense. A scene from the struggle is here shown.

British Attempting to Stamp Out Indian Fanatic's Tortures

"Pole Swinging" Abolished and Nation Now After Misery Dealt Children of Tribes

LONDON, Oct. 11.—India's millions of mystics are gradually giving up the practice of torturing their bodies to save their souls.

Reports from the East indicate that Britain is making slow but sure progress in stamping out the gruesome doctrine of self torture.

The British authorities have now forcibly abolished "pole swinging" as a native means of acquiring spiritual salvation. Under this practice, the victim permitted a cluster of steel meathooks to be trust through the muscles of his back, between the shoulder-blades, and then, attached to a long rope hanging from a slanting pole, he was swung to and fro by his fanatic comrades. The process resembled the dangling of a fish on a lin-and-rod.

At present, the authorities are concentrating on the zest for torture as it is applied to children. Native administrators are combining with the British in trying to discourage parents from forcing the practice on their offspring. Little girls have been made to lie out in the roasting Indian sunshine all day with a great rock on their stomachs, just as a step toward righteousness. Fanatic mothers dumping their baby boys into heaps of thorns at the roadside, for the good of the kiddies' souls.

In spite of the progress all over India today there are would-be saints, living on little platforms fastened on the top of poles with barely enough room to lie down.

It is no uncommon sight along the roadways to see a man hanging head-downwards from the limb of a mango tree over smoky fire. He hangs like this for two or three hours at a time. Another hobbles painfully along the road on wooden clogs which have bluntpointed iron spokes projecting up through the tops of the soles. Another has held his right arm upright for years, until the tissues have become withered and it juts out over his head like the gaunt arm of a mummy. Further along the way, the traveler may run into a man staggering under the burden of a great boulder, which he has carried all over India, in the blistering heat.

Others of the itinerant ascetics go from town to town carrying bundles of rags and cotton waste, with which they occasionally make a bonfire only to squat over the blaze and inhale the smoke. Others thrust galvanized iron wires through their cheeks and the palms of their hands. Some carry bowls of smouldering charcoal on their bare heads.

The torture of immobility is that of lying for hours at a time on a tight rope or slack-wire with a pile of thorn scrub below to discourage falling. A different form of this type consists of keeping one's hand behind one's back for years, with the palms touching and finger tips touching the nape of the neck. In this case, also, the practitioner's arms become withered, and he has to be fed like a baby. Food and water must also be brought to those who choose the torture of lying for years buried in the ground to their chins.

The motorist in India is frequently obliged to pull up short because some naked human is making a rolling pilgrimage along the highway. The "roller" tries to save his soul by rolling over and over for perhaps a couple of hundred miles. The pilgrim has the right of way. If the road is narrow and he chooses not to roll to one side, the motorist's car may be held up for an hour or two.

There is also the non-rolling pilgrimage. A man lies at full length in the road with a stone in his hands, places the stone as far ahead as he can reach, gets up, walks to the stone picks it up, and, getting down on the ground again, goes through the same procedure again and again until he has reached his destination which may be hundreds of dusty-road miles away.

The British are trying to get the efforts of these fanatics diverted into productive and altruistic channels. The mere power and endurance displayed by the self-torturers in their practices is believed capable of vast civic results, once these qualities can be devoted to useful purposes.

STEEL MEN TO BUILD IN WEST

Competition May Force More Plants

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—The action of the United States Steel Corporation in dropping its fight against the "Pittsburgh Plus" ruling of the federal trade commission promises a big change in the steel industry.

The decision of the United States Steel Corporation came as a surprise, and even angered some of the independent steel makers, who claim they weren't consulted about it, though obliged to follow the big company in most nearly everything the steel corporation does.

The "Pittsburgh Plus" system was security to the independents here, because it enabled them to compete with the western mills, including those of the steel corporation. It protected their rights too, and this was the primary purpose of Andrew Carnegie in putting the "Pittsburgh plus" into effect many years ago. By this plan the price of steel, no matter where made was based on carrying charges from Pittsburgh.

Now, however the independent steel makers say they will be forced to either move their plants to points nearer their markets or else set up branch establishments, so they can compete with the mills in Indiana and Illinois.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation has announced that it will build a plant at Hammond, Ind., and has purchased the right-of-way for the construction of a large sewer and drain extending from their 1,200-acre property at Hammond to the Grand Calumet river. The Pennsylvania railroad will build a right-of-way track from its main line at Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, Ind., to Hammond—a distance of two miles.

No doubt other independents here will take similar action to Jones & Laughlin. It is no secret that for some time the United States Steel corporation has been steadily developing its big steel units at Gary, Ind., and Cleveland.

The American Steel & Wire company at Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of United States Steel, has been "dead" for a year, nothing being turned out there now except horseshoes. The steel corporations says it can make its steel billets cheaper at Cleveland and Gary, and the independents have come to the conclusion that if they are to compete with the mills in the Chicago district for trade in the west and middle-west territory, they have got to build auxiliary plants or else move.

Some of the independents, particularly Jones & Laughlin, a year or so ago, started intensive development of river transportation of its products and while it has been cheaper than railroad freight, the upkeep of steamboats was found to be an expensive experiment

They're Dangerous Fellows to Fool With

Uncle Sam is mighty proud of these young men. They form the gun crew of the U. S. S. Idaho. And they're the crack gunners of the entire navy. Here they are seen loading one of the big ones during target practice.

Finds New Way To Stop All Wars

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lord Dewar has discovered how to stop war.

"A man with a sense of humor," he declared, "was never known to start a revolution or lead a war!"

He challenges any skeptics to search history and find an exception to his statement.

The obvious thing to do then, some are proposing here, is for the League of Nations to get out more joke books and for Irwin Cobb or Charley Chaplin be made secretary of war in the United States; with each other country putting some comical cuss in charge of its army.

NO MORE RYE!

RYE, Colo., Oct. 11.—Now that old fashioned liquor is out of date, this town feels that its name is a misnomer. Residents in the vicinity are circulating a petition asking that Rye be changed to San Isabel, which, as anyone must agree, is a far more euphonious name. More than that, San Isabel as a name carries with it no false illusions.

ESPERANTO BROADCAST

BERLIN.—Esperantists here are urging that radio stations the world over include some esperanto in their daily program. They say this is the best way in which to promote better understanding amongst nations.

From Ocean to Ocean

Or, wherever travelers are he[re] is Louie's famous Chili and Tamales too.

It's no secret, but only after years can such popularity be enjoyed.

Fair visitors, while at the Beaumont, pay us a visit. You will be well fed.

Louie's Place

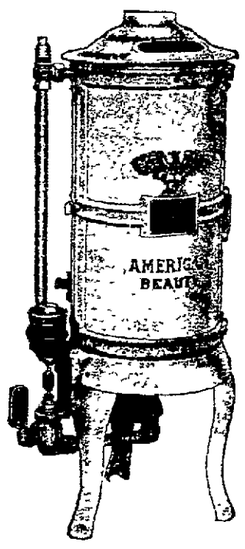
950 Pearl St. Beaumont, Texas

Congratulations Port Arthur Fair

We wish that Port Arthur's First Annual Fair will meet with a tremendous success and particularly complimenting those who made the fair possible.

Duro Water Pump
Automatic, Care Free

Duro electric driven pumps are automatic in operation starting and stopping, without attention, as the pressure reaches certain prearranged limits. They are absolutely care free, requiring only an occasional oiling to give a life-time of perfect service.



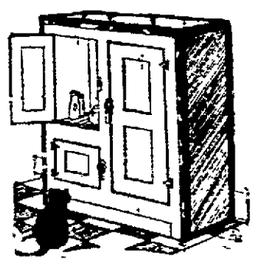
INSTALL YOUR HOT WATER HEATER NOW
$12 Down, $10 Month

Don't delay having that American Beauty Hot Water Heater installed before winter begins. Running hot and cold is a necessity. One cannot afford to deny themselves of such comforts.

See the Delco Light Plant and see the wonderful benefits derived from its uses for general farm, schools, stores, motion pictures and country home service with sufficient power to operate motors up to 1 h. p. when engine is running.

Frigidaire—The Electric Refrigerator
1-3 Down
Balance 12 Months

With Frigidaire, you are able to use electricity, instead of ice for refrigerating your food supplies. This is because Frigidaire is more efficient than ice, it does away with all the worry of getting ice from a man every day and it operates automatically day after day the year round.



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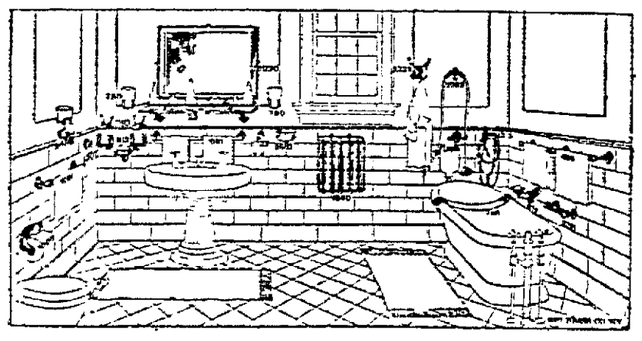

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Society Joins Hands to Aid Port Arthur's First Annual Fair

WOMEN PLAN GREAT EXHIBIT

Music Program to Be One of Big Attractions

UNUSUAL activity has centered around the Woman's building the past few days, in proof of the fact that Port Arthur women are vitally interested in Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. The Woman's building will house one of the most important activities on the Fair grounds.

Chairmen of the various committees and their assistants have been at the Fair grounds both Friday and Saturday arranging and decorating their booths and overseeing the work of the carpenters and electricians. The Woman's building promises to be favored as much by the men as the women, for every exhibit will be of unusual interest. Each division will probably come in for a large share of admiration and it is predicted that many gleanings of ideas for Christmas presents and novelties will be taken in at all the charming arrays of embroideries, knitting, crochet, tattooing, plain and fancy sewing and other like displays.

Entertainment features for each afternoon and evening at the Fair grounds will be held at the Woman's building, no entertainment being planned for the first afternoon, however, because of Dr George C. Butte's address being scheduled for that hour.

Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock a short program will be presented by a double mixed quartette, the program consisting of ensemble numbers, solo numbers and separate parts. The program promises to be delightful and will be given by Mrs. E. H. McGuire, Mrs. R. L. Theobalt, Mrs. C. C. Perry, Miss Maudie Hendrickson, Neal Rader, C. C. Perry, L. B. Davis and A. L. Foster. Piano accompaniment will be played by E. H. McGuire.

Wednesday afternoon a group of DeQueen school pupils under the direction of Miss Thelma Barnes, director of music, will give a program of songs and additional numbers at 2:30 o'clock. Also on this occasion, Miss Margaret Kramer will sing and Jimmie Woods and Bob Senny will perform with songs and banjo selections On Wednesday night the High School band is scheduled to play under the direction of O. L. Lantz, director and instructor of the school band.

Mrs Harry Westfall, prominent Port Arthur musician, who was formerly with the Aborn Opera company, will contribute several solos to the afternoon program on Thursday and G. E. Westcott will entertain with saxophone numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoneburner will also appear on the program. Mr. Stoneburner will play the marimbaphone with accompaniment by Mrs. Stoneburner. At night Miss Althea Terry, talented dancer, will give a number of dances in costume, in addition to a charming duet which will be sung by Misses Wee Wee Griffin and Gladys Garrett.

Friday's program will be of especial interest to lovers of instrumental music. In the afternoon Miss Juha Jack Routt will render several violin numbers and G. Welschoff, organist at Peoples theater and formerly conductor of symphony orchestras of Germany, will give a number of piano selections. Solo numbers will be sung by Roger William Archer, tenor, will appear on the program. The stringed quartet is composed of Mrs Neal Rader, first violin; Edmund Holway, second violin; Miss Laurella Burnham, viola; and Frank Kearns, cello

Saturday afternoon the musical numbers will be given by Miss Annie Ruth Blair and L. G. Swanson, tenor, both of whom will appear in solos. No musical entertainment will be given Saturday night because of the closing features of the fair.

Mrs. C. G. Hall is chairman of the entertainment committee, and assisting her are Mrs. R. L. Drake, Mrs. T. J. Twomey, Mrs. R. E. Theobalt, Mrs. Fred P. Dodge, Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe and Mrs E. H McGuire

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LADIES AID PLANS BAZAAR

Tentative plans for a bazaar to be held in the school rooms at the Trinity Lutheran church were discussed at Thursday's session of the Ladies Aid at the church with Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Emil Steglich as hostesses. The bazaar will be held on November 25.

Plans were also made for sending a Christmas box to the Bethlehem Orphanage to New Orleans. Any one having anything to donate are requested to either bring it to the church or telephone Mrs. Fred Drunagel and she will make arrangements for calling for it.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. John Bernhardt, Mrs. Julius Bernhardt, Mrs. G. Domaschk, Mrs. Carl Bernhardt, Mrs. Fred Drunagel, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. William Kamprath, Mrs. Earl Overton, Mrs. Henry Reduseh, Mrs. Ernest Overton, Mrs. C. W. Rode, Mrs. Ben Schreeh, Mrs. Anna Schreeh, Mrs. F. W. Siebelitz, Mrs. Emil Steglich, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Carl Tienert, Mrs. Henry Wittmershaus, Mrs. Martin Brahm, Mrs. Carl Mietschke, Mrs. Emma Jungmichel, Mrs. Ernest Wukasch, Mrs. Bruno Schultz, Mrs. May Paulsen, Mrs. Carl Domaschk, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Ben Moerbe, Mrs. Alma Steglich, Mrs. Alfred Zoch, Mrs. Ida Goodyear, Mrs Herman Wukasch, Mrs. Conrad Proft and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Alma Steglich and Mrs. Carl Tienert will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid at the November meeting.

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EASTERN STAR TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening in regular session at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. The members are requested to notice the change of time from 8 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be in attendance.

Just a Few of Committee Women in Charge of Fair Division

IN THE PICTURES

TOP ROW, center, Mrs. K. A. Young, general chairman of the Women's Division; top left, Mrs. Clifford G. Hall, chairman of entertainment committee; top right, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, chairman of the fancy work department.

Bottom row, reading from left to right: Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman of curios and relics division; Mrs. R. L. Rutan, superintendent of Camp Fire division; Mrs. Frank C. Harrell, chairman of art crafts division; Mrs. T. W Hughen, chairman of floral and potted plants division; and Mrs. Frank Keith, chairman of caged birds division.

Christian Endeavorers In Convention Here October 31 And November 1 and 2

Port Arthur Christian Endeavorers will entertain the Beaumont District Christian Endeavor convention here on October 31 and November 1-2.

Plans for the convention will be perfected at a session of the Beaumont District Council and local committee chairmen and committeemen this afternoon at a called session at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock. Miss Sophia Jaschke, president of the District Union, will be in attendance this afternoon to confer with local Endeavorers.

Mrs. Henry P. Foote is the chairman of the district convention, and assisting are Miss Gladys Garrett, secretary; and Miss Esther Cramton, treasurer.

The finance committee is composed of representatives from each church, which will sponsor the convention, namely, F. W. Johnson of the Presbyterian church, Miss Freda Swanson of the Congregational church, and M. Claud Holmes of the First Christian church. F. W. Johnson has been named chairman of the registration committee, with Mrs. H. P. Foote of this city and Miss Agnes Goode of Beaumont serving on the publicity committee.

D. W. Barron, Miss Altha Talley and Fred Steussey will have charge of the reception of delegates to the convention, and Mrs. H. Claude Holmes, Miss Ruth Morgan and Mrs. T. Alvis Davis will arrange homes for the visiting delegates.

Mrs. C. E. Weidner is chairman of the committee to arrange the social features of the convention and Miss Wee Wee Griffin will have charge of the convention music. The ushers and decoration committee will be appointed at this afternoon's called session of the committees.

At the session this afternoon Rev. C. E. Weidner, pastor of the Congregational church; Rev. T. Alvis Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church; and Rev. R. R. Yelderman, pastor of the First Christian church, will meet with the Endeavorers to assist them with suggestions and ideas concerning the convention.

Final details of the program will be worked out on the occasion and definite announcement will be made concerning the convention sessions, where they will be held, what special features will be included in the program, and who the principal speakers will be.

Announcement has been received by Port Arthur Endeavorers that Beaumont Endeavorers are making Beaumont registration one hundred per cent. With this announcement local Endeavorers are expecting an attendance of more than one hundred out-of-town delegates at the convention, these delegations coming from Beaumont, Orange, Silsbee, Sour Lake and other towns in this district.

All convention officials, committee chairmen and members of the various committees and all others interested in Christian Endeavor are urged to attend the meeting at the First Christian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Calendar for the Week

SUNDAY

Called session of Port Arthur Christian Endeavors and Beaumont C. E. District Council at First Christian church, 3 o'clock

MONDAY

Lady Slippers club with Miss Nina Dowdy, 1526 Procter street, 8 o'clock

Miss Stella Witherup to entertain at bridge at her home, 1925 Sixth street, 8 o'clock

Pythian Sisters to meet at K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Banquet for A. and M. Ex-students at Newport cafe, 6:30 o'clock

TUESDAY

Swastika Bridge club with Miss Mary Louise Bartel at Refinery Park, 1:30 o'clock.

Thimble club with Mrs O. M. Briley in the Model Addition, 2:30 o'clock

Circle One of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Ernest Hund, 2412 Tenth street

Circle Four of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. R. L. Lackey, 2248 Thirteenth street.

Circle Five of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. C. L. Lumbley, 2629 Twelfth street

Nite Scramblers to meet at club room, at Hartman home, 1328 Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Circle Two of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs Fred Lorenz, 3743 Seventh street.

Eastern Star at Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Needle club with Mrs. J. M. Freer, 2109 Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Circle One of Memorial Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs. Stewart, 1527 Sixteenth street.

Circle Three of Memorial Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs Lacomb, 2917 Railroad avenue.

Circle Ten of First Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs S. R. White, Griffing Residential Park, 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

One Hundred club with Mrs George George, 1240 Fifth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Jus Tus club with Mrs A. V. Conley, 508 Orange avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies Aid of Presbyterian church with Mrs J. T. Williams and Mrs. R. McFadden as hostesses at annex, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Seven of Central Baptist Auxiliary with Mrs Dudley Griffith in attendance, 2:30 o'clock.

St. George's Episcopal Guild with Mrs. Joe Smith, 1715 Fifth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church to meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs F. E. Wilkinson, 945 Ninth; Circle Three with Mrs C. W. Cole, 1112 Fifth; Circle Four with Mrs. J. R. Jones, 1745 Eighth; Circle Five with Mrs T. S. Sloan, 2010 Sixth; Circles Six and Eight with Mrs A. S. Pollock, 2609 Sixth; and Circle Nine with Mrs George Melton, 3230 Seventh street.

FRIDAY

Miss Mary Donaldson to sponsor program of Reading club at Department club, 3 o'clock.

Dance at Department club with music by the Joymakers orchestra, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Rebekahs to meet at Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 o'clock

Royal Neighbors to meet at hall in Hartford building, 7:30 o'clock

Junior Club with Mrs A. G. Stanton, 1214 DeQueen boulevard, 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary Society In Interesting Meet At Country Club Thursday

INTERESTING indeed was the all day session of the Missionary Society Thursday at the Country Club, the attractive and cool club house making an appropriate assembling place for the women because of the warmth of the weather.

Mrs. W. A. Martin sponsored the program for the all day meet, the program opening with a foreword by Mrs. Martin concerning the study book, "The Child and America's Future." The program was based on the various chapters of the book and during the morning hours the six chapters of the book were taken up by the various members and told in delightful manner.

Mrs. J. W. Barron gave chapter one, telling of "America's Greatest Asset," following which Mrs. R. B. Carroll gave a resume of chapter two on "Saving Young Bodies"; chapter three on "Play and Work" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Denney and Mrs. B. H. Oldfield told of the interesting facts found in chapter four, "Education in a Democracy."

"Christian Nurture in Church Schools" was the subject of chapter six and this chapter was discussed by Mrs. Marvin Smith, and the sixth chapter on "The Child and America's Future" was given by Mrs. Wyly Robinette.

Two enjoyable musical numbers were given during the morning hours, both of which were enthusiastically received by the women. Mrs Charles C. Perry sang "Face to Face" by Lawson and Ward Stevens' "Teach Me to Forgive," was given by Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe.

At noon a delectable luncheon was served picnic style by the hostesses, and during the afternoon an informal social hour was held and all the members and their guests introduced.

The guest list included Mrs. J. R. Bonser, Mrs. W. H. Crum, Mrs H. R. Stafford, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Barrett, Mrs. C. B. Howze, Mrs. W. G. Rehnsette, Mrs. G. B. Oliphant of Hondo ville, Mrs. J. D. Tennant, Mrs. P. T. Williams, Mrs. W. S. Love, Mrs. Fred Kern, Mrs. W. L. Sedges, Mrs. F. L. Teuton, Mrs. T. C. Roddy, Mrs. G. E. Singletary, Mrs. P. N. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Spence, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mrs W. C. Wingler, Mrs C. W. Hacking, Mrs. A. A. Dupuis, Mrs. R. Monaghan, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. J. G. Minter, Mrs. H. D. Maltbie, Mrs. M. D. Carter, Mrs. E D. Langley, Mrs. W. J. Vandersall, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Jeko, Miss Laura Nugent, Mrs. J. D. Bryan, Mrs. B. Burns, Mrs. G. T. Muntz, Mrs. A. S Darlison, Mrs. H. F. Banker, Mrs. S. D. Wall, Mrs. Victor Stapleton, Mrs. A. F. Haley, Mrs. L. A. Durke, Mrs. C. C. Perry, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. W. P. Cochran, Mrs. L. E. Harris, Mrs. R. J. White of Beaumont, Mrs. O. C. Hotchkiss, Mrs. J O. Herpin, Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mrs. R. G Robertson, Mrs. A. McClintock, Miss Wynona Robertson, Mrs. W. G. Cole, Mrs. R. G. Thom, Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, Mrs. Otto Ahlbom, Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. C. W. Tolee, Mrs. R. J. Ulmer, Mrs. W. S. Beard, Mrs. W. A Martin, Mrs. J. A. Crain, Mrs. R. L. Cabaness, Mrs. E. E. Carroll, Mrs Marvin Smith, Mrs J. H Arnold, Mrs. E. E. Stuckey, Mrs. Dan Briggs Mrs R. H. Oldfield, Mrs. L. L. Reed, Mrs. L. P. Birdwell, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. P. G. Henry and Mrs. H. G. Bell.

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ST. GEORGE'S GUILD MEETS THURSDAY

St. George's Episcopal Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Billout, Jr., on Fifth street, and arranged for entertaining the Federated Missionary society in all day session at the Episcopal church on Thursday, October 23. Plans were also made for assisting the work at the Seamen's Institute.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs S. I. Dunn, Mrs. S. C. Collins, Mrs Elizabeth Gong, Mrs. G. H. Fulenk, Mrs. R. H Jonson, Mrs. M. E. Jennis, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, Mrs. M. J. Pointon, Mrs. E. G. Ruffner, Mrs. A. N. Peckham, Mrs. C. C. Blackman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. B. Oldham, Mrs. Barron, and Mrs. John Rideal

On next Thursday the Guild will meet with Mrs. Joe Smith at her home, 1715 Fifth street.

Council Of Jewish Women Meets Tuesday

The Council of Jewish Women will meet in the first session of the new club year Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Department club

Mrs A. Goldberg, president of the Council, desires a full attendance of the members on this occasion. Other officers who will serve with Mrs Goldberg this year are Mrs. M. Blackfield, vice president; Mrs. A. Plettman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Deutser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Goldman, treasurer, and Mrs. L. T. Brooks, parliamentarian.

The board of directors is composed of the officers of the club and Mrs. S Harris, Mrs. I. Wiener, Mrs. A. Grossman and Mrs. J. Jacobs.

Committee chairmen named for this year are as follows: Mrs. B. Horwitz, chairman of religious schools; Mrs J. Deutser, immigrant aid; Miss Lillie Harris, civic communal; Mrs. I. Wiener, educational; Mrs. M. Blankfield, program; Mrs. A. Grossman and Mrs. H. M. Rosen, entertainment; Mrs. J. Deutser, social welfare; Mrs. S. Harris, charity; Mrs. I. Wiener, telephone; Mrs. A. Grossman and Mrs. I. Wide, membership, and Mrs S. Harris, sick.

The membership of the Council of Jewish Women includes Mrs. M. Blankfield, Mrs. L. T. Brooks, Mrs. William Bergmann, Mrs. F. Bluestein, Mrs M Cohen, Mrs. A. Diamond, Mrs. J. Deutser, Mrs. I. Freedman, Mrs. J. Friedman, Mrs. M. Friedman, Mrs. J. Furst, Mrs. H. Galprin, Mrs. A Goldberg, Mrs. H. M. Goldman, Mrs A. Grossman, Mrs. F. K. Greenberg, Mrs. M. Gernshacher, Miss S. Harris, Miss Lillie Harris, Mrs. J. Horwitz, Mrs. B. Horwitz, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. G. Jacobs, Mrs. F. Kopernick, Mrs. G. Ladner, Mrs. H. Lefkowitz, Mrs. M Lapoff, Mrs. A Plettman, Mrs. A. Plettman Sr. Mrs H. Paul, Mrs H. Rosen, Mrs. E. Seafir, Mrs. S Segal, Mrs. M. Schnitzer, Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, Mrs. S Stevenson, Mrs. I. Wiener, and Mrs. I. Wade. Honorary members are Mrs. William Fisher of Big Springs, Texas; Mrs N. Marwill of Henderson, Texas, and Miss Marie Mills of Chicago.

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W. C. DRILL TEAM TO MEET THURSDAY

The drill team of the Woodmen Circle will meet Thursday evening in called session at the hall in Hartford building, for the purpose of practicing degree work. Mrs. J. D. Moore, chairman, urges all members of the drill team and the musicians to be in attendance Thursday night.

Program Is Sponsored By Mrs. Adams

An especially interesting program was given Thursday afternoon at the session of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. J. A Paschal, 826 Fifth street, Mrs. Paschal, Mrs. Charles Busby and Mrs Frank Montgomery being hostesses on this occasion.

The program opened with an inspirational devotional service as conducted by Mrs. Marian Harle, following which a short introductory talk on the lesson subject, "Miscellaneous Topics of Interest," was given by Mrs. W. C. Adams, who had charge of the program.

Mrs. A. C. McDonald gave a delightful talk on "My Work Mine," after which Mrs. C. V Palmer told of the "Ideal City," and Mrs. Adams gave a short talk on "Pluribus Unum." The program was concluded with a charming solo by Miss Lois Rodgers.

Tempting refreshments of tea sandwiches and salad were served during the late afternoon hours.

Those in attendance were Mrs. L. B. Abber, Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mrs Isabel Baracini, Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs. Charles Busby, Mrs. P. S. DeWitt, Mrs. N. T Fuller, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. Marian Harle, Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mrs. J. M. Latham, Mrs. L. L. LeMaster, Mrs Susannah Loeb, Mrs C. A. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. W. P. Park, Mrs J. A. Paschal, Mrs. P. A. Pond, Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Mrs. J. Whelple, Mrs S. W. Rensland, Miss Lois Rodgers and Mrs. H. C. Whitbeck

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MISS PALMER HOSTESS TO STITCHES CLUB

Miss Beth Palmer proved a gracious hostess Thursday evening when she entertained the Stitches club at her home, 1101 Lake Shore drive.

Golden rod and autumn flowers adorned the home, and during the evening the members enjoyed needle work, following which the hostess served a dainty ice course.

Those enjoying the pleasing event were Mrs Blanche Taylor, Miss Laurelle Burnham, Miss Leonora Latimer, Miss Adine Desmukes, Mrs. Neo Cochran, Mrs. Arthur Beard, Mrs. Neal Rader, Mrs. H. Dailey Terrell and Miss Beth Palmer.

On Thursday, October 23, Miss Leonora Latimer will entertain the club at her home in Griffing Residential park.

WOMEN TAKING GREAT INTEREST

Social Calendar Takes Subordinate Place This Week

PORT ARTHUR society will attend Port Arthur's First Annual Fair this coming week, and because of the activities of society women in the fair, the calendar of social activities will not be as full as usual. Benefit booths of churches, clubs and various organizations will dot the fair grounds, keeping many women busy each day, and those not engaged in this work will have charge of the display exhibits and will be giving out information.

Bridge parties and several clubs suspended their meetigs for the week in order to attend the affair. The Women's Self Improvement club, which was scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon has dispensed with the program and will hold it in connection with other programs later.

The all day session of the Federated Missionary society which was to have been held next Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, October 23, because of the fair dates. The all day meeting on this occasion will be held at St. George's Episcopal church.

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F ESPECIAL interest to Port Arthur women is the style show, which will be held at the fair this coming week. Styles are always of interest to women and on this occasion the woman of fashion will have an opportunity of viewing at leisure the outstanding styles of the fall and winter season.

Lovely frocks, coats, furs, shoes and millinery will be worn by attractive Port Arthur maids and matrons and displayed to advantage at the fair. These beautiful fall styles will be forerunners of what Port Arthur shops are offering for milady.

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NOTHER event of Port Arthur's First Annual Fair announcement of which is being awaited with interest by members of the younger set and the young matrons of Port Arthur is the queen's ball and the coronation of the queen of Port Arthur's fair.

The selection of the lovely queen is being guarded with great secrecy, the committee in charge refusing to divulge or give the merest hint of the name of the charming lady. The coronation will be the crowning event of Port Arthur's First Annual Fair.

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ITH the advance of the month of October hostesses are beginning to combine the Halloween motif with their autumn decorations and charming indeed are some of the effects achieved by this delightful combination.

Halloween parties will soon be the order of the day, several clubs and organizations already planning appropriate parties for the latter part of the month. Perhaps the most delightful affair of this nature will be the one at the home of Mrs. J. W. Williams, which will have as hostesses members of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church. Spooks and witches and all Halloween spirits will be in attendance at this Halloween entertainment.

Another enjoyable Halloween party will be given in connection with the opening date of the Christian Endeavor convention, Friday evening, October 31. The sessions will be held at the Presbyterian church according to tentative plans and the Halloween party will be one of the entertaining features of the convention, which convenes here October 31 and November 1-2.

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Special Music At First M. E. Church, South

The choir of the First Methodist church, South, has held an unusually high attendance during the summer months and many attractive programs have been given. With the coming of the fall, the interest in good music for the church services has been renewed and an exceptional program has been prepared for this Sunday. Mrs. Charles C. Perry is director and Mrs. I. A. Durke is the pianist.

Following is the program:

Morning

Prelude: "Nocturne," Op. 37, No. 1 (Chopin).

Call to Worship: "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple."

Men's chorus: "Safely Through Another Week" (Berwald).

Offertory: Saxophone duet—Messrs. Westcott and Sterling.

Anthem: "Lift Thou Mine Eyes to Thee" (Wilson)—Mrs. J. E. Singletary and choir.

Evening

Prelude: "Serenade" (Till).

Anthem: "Thou Day Hath Been for Us Appointed" (Wildermere)—L. G. Swanson and choir.

Offertory: Saxophone duet—Messrs. Westcott and Sterling.

Members of the men's chorus are L. G. Swanson, F. W. Ebaugh, J. C. Gabourel, J. C. Hamilton, C. C. Perry, J. E. Singletary, B. N. Merchant and A. D. Sandford.

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FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET OCT. 22

The Federated Missionary society will hold no all-day session next Thursday because of conflicting dates with Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. The meeting has been postponed until Thursday, October 23, at St. George's Episcopal church.

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MRS. E. J. HOWELL RETURNS HOME

Mrs. E. J. Howell has returned to her home in Stephensville after a pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melton of 3230 Seventh street.

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Ladies Aid To Entertain On Halloween

Among the delightful affairs planned for the latter part of the month is the Halloween party, which will be given by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, October 31, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Williams, 1515 Procter street.

Tentative plans for the Halloween entertainment were made Thursday afternoon at the Ladies Aid session at the annex. The affair will be given in the nature of a free will offering with all the refreshments being free with the exception of the chile which will be served from a large black "witch's pot," on the lawn of the Williams' home. Mrs. A. T. Eddingston and Mrs. W. D. McFadden will "stir the brew" and they will be assisted in serving by a number of young girls of the church. The proceeds will go toward the church building fund.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Weddell and Mrs. E. J. Moore will arrange an entertaining program for this occasion, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. W. S. Green, Mrs. A. U. Alexander, Mrs. O. M. Briley and Mrs. J. P. Williams. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. T. A. Davis, Mrs. G. L. Prichard and Mrs. W. D. McFadden.

At the business session Mrs. W. B. Johnson was elected to fill the unexpired term of the vice presidency, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. A rummage sale was planned for the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22, on Houston avenue and committees were appointed to arrange for the sale.

Several of the women brought their articles for the box to be sent the Presbyterian orphanage at Dallas, and others who have not yet sent in theirs are urged to bring their articles to the next meeting of the Ladies Aid next Thursday at the annex. Any wearing apparel for boys and girls from 2 to 14 years of age will be received for the box.

Two new members, Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. A. J. LeBlanc were welcomed into the membership of the Aid, and announcement was made that three members, Mrs. N. J. Hebert, Mrs. R. N. Turner and Mrs. O. W. Randall were confined to their homes by illness.

At the close of the business session, a tempting refreshment course was offered by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. W. D McFadden.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mrs. A. U. Alexander, Mrs. O. M. Briley, Mrs. T. A. Davis, Mrs. A. T. Eddingston, Mrs. W. S. Green, Mrs. W. P. Houseman, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. McFadden, Mrs. W. D. McFadden, Mrs. E. J. Moore, Mrs. G. L. Prichard, Mrs. G. C. Weddell, Mrs. Annie Wheless, Mrs. man Wheless, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. A. J. LeBlanc.

Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. R. McFadden will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid next Thursday at the annex at 2:30 o'clock.

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CONGREGATIONAL AID WITH MRS. STEUSSEY

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Steussey at her home on Orange avenue and Fifteenth street. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds presided at the business session, which was followed by a social hour, the hostess serving tasty refreshments.

Members in attendance were Mrs. B. S. Elmendorf, Mrs. C. R. Raup, Mrs. S. E. Schmink, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. L. Swenson, Mrs. F. E Gifford, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. Caffall, Mrs. Lay, Mrs. J. E. Becker, Mrs. Guy Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Weidner, Mrs. E. M. Friedl, Mrs. W. J. Steck, Mrs. G. R. Balliette, Mrs. J. W. Foy and Mrs. F. Steussey.

On Thursday, October 23, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. A. L. Humphreys at her home, 439 DeQueen boulevard.

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JEWISH SABBATH SCHOOL TO MEET

The Jewish Sabbath school will hold its first meeting this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Community hall at 444 Procter street. Parents are urged to send their children, who are old enough, to the Sabbath school.

MRS. IRWIN HOSTESS TO CIRCLE THURSDAY

Circle Ten held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Irwin, 3348 Seventh street, on Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the devotional service by Mrs. J. T. Yardley, followed by prayer by Mrs. G. W. Stewart. Mrs. S. E. White conducted the business session at which time the women planned to make sheets for Buckner's orphanage. Mrs. G. Dubon was appointed personal service chairman and Mrs. B. A. McGlachlin benevolent chairman. Mrs. G. W. Stewart, the newly elected president of the W. M. U., made a short talk outlining the work for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith and Mrs. J. T. Yardley.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. G. Dubon, Mrs. T. F. Ellis, Mrs. Z. M. French of Beaumont, Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, Mrs O. A. Groves, Mrs. B. A. McGlachlin, Mrs. W. M. Mosley, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Perry Pace, Mrs. L. F. Reese, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. W. F. Wills, Mrs S. J. Whitehead, Mrs S. E. White, Mrs. Linton Crowe, Mrs. F. H. Waller, Mrs. J. R. Warren, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Yardley and the hostess, Mrs W. P. Irwin.

On next Wednesday Circle Ten will meet with Mrs. S. E. White at her home in Griffing.

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Mrs. Lashly Entertains Card Club

An attractive party on Thursday was Mrs. B. E. Lashly's entertainment of the Whilers club at the Zeck apartments.

The pink and white motif selected by the hostess to feature the charming affair was displayed in the graceful arrangements of coral vine and roses about the rooms and in the card table appointments.

Five hundred gave diversion during the afternoon, three tables of players being assembled for the games. Mrs. J. T. Frost was awarded a handsome trophy for high score and Mrs. Robert Commander received the low score favor. A dainty ice course reflecting the chosen theme was offered after the games.

The personnel of players included Mrs. A. M. Korn, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester, Mrs. J. T. Frost, Mrs. Robert Commander, Mrs. R. E. Word, Mrs. Newt Reese, Mrs. N. F. Pray, Mrs. Ivy Carrier, Mrs. Johnny Rizer, Mrs. George S. Moody, Mrs. Caberle and Mrs. B. E. Lashly.

Mrs. M. W. Lovejoy will be the club's hostess on Thursday, October 23 at the home of Mrs. J. Rizer, 1023 Procter street.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

A very enjoyable occasion of the past week was the dance given by Local 390, Wednesday evening at the K. P. hall.

Dancing contests was one of the delightful features of the evening. The fox trot contest was won by Miss Gertrude Miller of Beaumont and Henry Amy of this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paggi were awarded the prize in the waltz contest. Moody's Gloom Chasers furnished tuneful melodies throughout the evening.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Thelma Verrett, Anita Steven, Gertrude Miller of Beaumont, Fannie Dunlop, Anna Bell Stanton, Mary Lorenz and Lenora Bradley; Messrs. Lacey Bower of Beaumont, H. M. Duke, L. E. Drew, Don Kinneard, L. L. Lacey, F. E. Foster and H. L. Amy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Verret, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stoneburner, Mr. and Mrs F. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fangle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boudreaux, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiemann, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paggi, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel, Mrs. Tilder Babin, and Mrs. A. L. Carter.

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MRS. D'LEE SKEEN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Maude D'Lee Skeen, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zeck of the Zeck apartments, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Skeen was en route to her home after spending the winter in a tour of European countries.

'Housewarming' Is Successful Event Of Week

The "housewarming" at the First Christian church Thursday evening proved a delightful success, nearly two hundred guests being in attendance.

The church was charmingly decorated for the occasion, a profusion of goldenrod and lovely flowers of the season forming a graceful background for the evening's program, which was arranged by Mrs. C. E. Perry.

The program opened with a pleasing piano solo by little Miss Evelyn Long, following which J. H. Stanley gave a report of the finances of the church and Mrs. H. B. Stanley told of the growth of the Bible school and its plans for the winter months.

Little Miss Alpha Mel Stanley gave an enjoyable piano number. Mrs. S. M. Vaught, chairman of the missionary society, told of the work and aims of the women of the church and Mrs. J. R. Jolley spoke of her work with the Junior Christian Endeavor society and what they were accomplishing.

Charming readings were given by little Misses Margaret Montgomery and Alva Adams, after which Mrs. I. E. Martin gave a report on the Intermediate society.

H. C. Holmes, president of the senior Christian Endeavor society, told of the renewed interest in the C. E. work by the young people of the church and urged the co-operation and encouragement of the older members He spoke of the increased attendance at the Sunday evening sessions and announced the aims of the society for the coming months.

Little Miss Madge Summers gave a combined reading and song with piano accompaniment by Miss Ferol Winfree. Rev. R. R. Yelderman, pastor of the First Christian church, told the church members of his appreciation of their assistance and co-operation and urged them to put forth greater efforts in the upbuilding of the church for the winter months.

Mrs. Enslo S. Dixon, talented reader and teacher of expression, contributed a delightful reading to the program and responded with an amusing encore. The concluding number on the program was a lovely duet by Misses Gladys Garrett and Wee Wee Griffin, with piano accompanied by Mrs. Bill Davis and violin obligato by Mrs. Willa Gorman.

A reception and get-acquainted hour followed the program and refreshments were served by the committee, of which Mrs. J. B. Talley was chairman.

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DELIGHTFUL SHOWER GIVEN ON FRIDAY

A delightful shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. O. Provost at their home, 1225 Eleventh street, Friday evening in honor of Miss Leonie Provost, a bride-elect of this month, and her fiance, Roland Stansbury.

Many beautiful presents were received by the young couple. Enjoyable games were played on the lawn and refreshments of punch and cake were served during the evening.

Enjoying the pleasing event were the bride-to-be, Leonie Provost, and the groom-elect, Roland Stansbury; Enola Provost, Beulah Laughlin, Frank Gilbeaux, Leda Dumesnil, Lucy Provost, Mary Borel, Stella Laughlin, Bertha Cazaux, John Cazaux, Aristile Gilbeaux, Billy Trosclair, J. H. English, Jeanne Dumesnil, Lucy DeJean, Eunice Morton, Basil Moran, Emil Provost, Anna Dommert, Emelin Dommert, Louise Provost, Hilda DeJean, Olivier Gulas, Hattie Laughlin, Jewell Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Guidry.

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BOARD OF DIRECTOR OF DEPARTMENT CLUB MEETS

The board of directors of the Department club met in called session at the club house Thursday afternoon and voted not to send a delegate to the state convention at Amarillo this year. The board of directors felt that the expense of a delegate would be too great, considering the large indebtedness on the club house at present.

Members of the board present at Thursday's session were Mrs. K. A. Young, Mrs. R. L. Drake, Mrs. E. M. Friedl, Mrs. H K. Goodwin, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. C. G. Hall, Mrs. M. D. Carter, Mrs. S. E. Schmink, Mrs. A. Goldberg, Mrs. G. N. Pohl, Mrs. J. B. Saint and Mrs. H. F. Banker.

Now is the time to furnish the home of your dream.

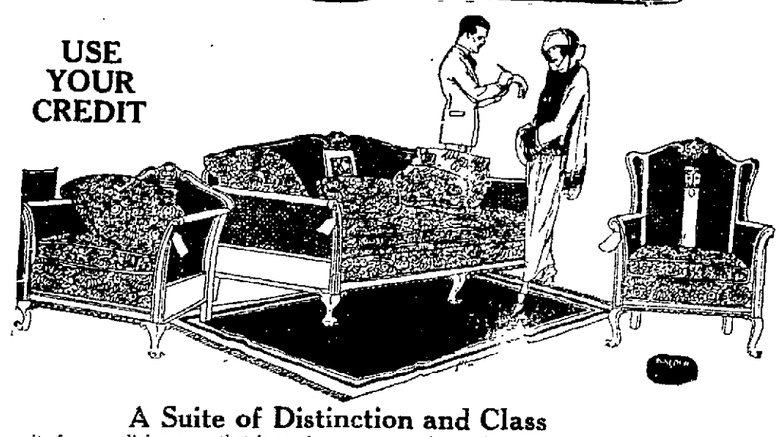
1000 ACCOUNTS SALE

Trade in your old furniture as part payment on the new.

End Tables

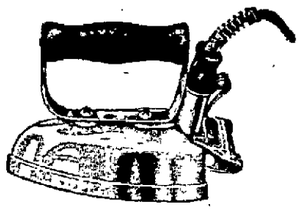
Don't miss this wonderful offering. We have arranged one lot of Mahogany end tables in several different designs at bona fide up to $22.50 values. Sale price your choice **$6.95**

USE YOUR CREDIT



A Suite of Distinction and Class

Here is a suite for your living room that is rarely seen except in the better home. Composed of luxurious Davenport and two very handsome chairs. Cane back. Finished in two-tone mahogany. Loose spring cushions. A finer suite never was made.
Sale price **$398.75**
NOTE—The regular price of this suite is $575.00. See it in our windows.



Electric Irons

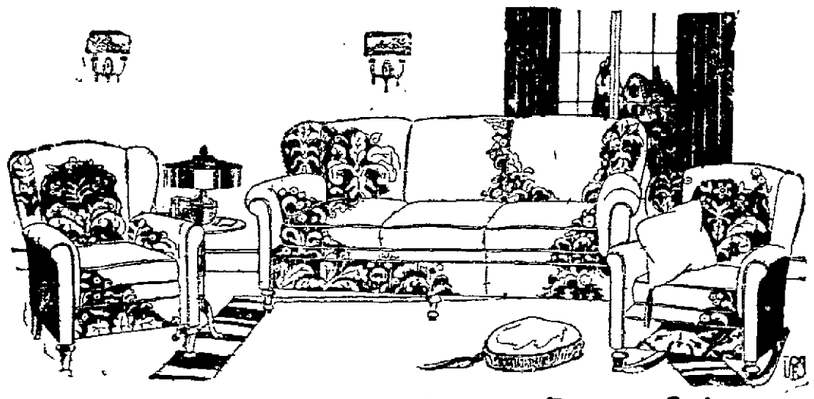
Here is another remarkable offer for Wednesday only. Electric flat iron, regulation size, weighing six pounds. Complete with attachment, long cord and stand. **$2.95**

.CASH AND CARRY.

Compote Sets

Including two candles, 2 candlesticks and the compote and 6 pieces artificial fruit **$4.95**

Electric Toasters
$1.98
Candle Sticks
Mahogany, very handsome and serviceable.
95c



Remarkable Value—Living Room Suite

Truly this is the most remarkable value in a three-piece overstaffed suite we have ever offered. It consists of full size settee, roomy arm rocker and arm chair. Loose spring cushion construction throughout. The backs and sides are covered in beautiful tape velour, and the seat cushions are covered in beautiful floral tapestry combination, giving a most pleasing effect **$149.75**

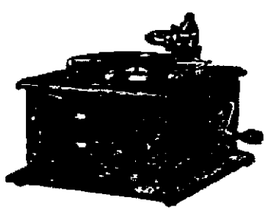
Big Saving Mahogany Cane Suite

Without question, we believe this to be the biggest value offered in the history of the Phoenix Furniture Company. This cane filled mahogany three-piece suite consists of full length settee, roomy arm chair and roomy arm rocker. You have your choice of beautiful blue and gold combination velour or brown and taupe combination coverings. Construction throughout is loose spring cushions, comes complete with two pillows **$99.00**

Practical, Handsome Duofold Suite

This handsome Kroehler three-piece Duofold Suite which consists of Duofold and two arm rockers will save room for anyone. By day the Duofold serves as a handsome davenport and at night by one simple motion it can be easily converted into a full size bed with regular link fabric spring. The covering is brown Spanish Imperial Leather. Comes in golden oak finish **$79.00**

Wonderful Bargains in Slightly Used PHONOGRAPHS



Upright Columbia Phonograph, finished in mahogany. Slightly used but in good condition **$69.85**

10 records FREE with this phonograph

Golden Oak Playertones **$79.85**
Upright Mahogany Playertone **$89.85**
10 records of your own selection FREE with each Playertone
EASY TERMS
1 Console Meteor Phonograph walnut finish and mahogany **$98.85**
10 records FREE with this phonograph
EASY TERMS
A few slightly used table model Victrolas ranging in price from $17.50 to $27.50 during this sale.
5 records FREE with each machine
EASY TERMS
Come in and see the fall display of Victrolas. Let us demonstrate. Upright and console models, walnut and brown mahogany finishes.
EASY TERMS
Complete stock of records—Victor and Vocalion. Victor records out every Friday.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
3-Piece Fibre Outfit $69.00
Suite offered here consists of full size settee and two roomy rockers; is well constructed and has loose spring cushions. The covering is a beautiful figured floral cretonne. You will be delighted with this wonderful value **$69.00**

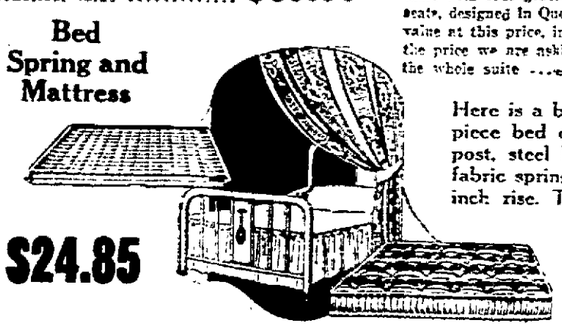
Table, 4 Chairs
$59.00

Here is a most unusual offer—Full size oblong extension table with four graceful chairs with tapestry upholstered seats, designed in Queen Anne period and a most unusual value at this price, in fact, the table alone is well worth the price we are asking for the whole suite **$59.00**

8-Piece Dining Room Suite **$99.00**

This eight-piece dining room suite will surely score a knockout. It is designed in true Tudor period and consists of handsome buffet, oblong table, five side chairs and one arm chair with tapestry upholstered seats, nut and at the price it is a most unusual value. We advise early selection as we only have a few suites to offer at this unheard of figure **$99.00**

Bed Spring and Mattress



$24.85

Here is a brand new Simmon's three-piece bed outfit, consists of two-inch post, steel bed with comfortable link fabric spring, having slat edge and 5-inch rise. The finish is a beautiful American walnut finish. Comes in full size only.

Telephone Stand and Stool
Golden or Fumed o: **$3.95**

Cotton Mattress
These mattresses are the very best grade cotton. Weight 40 pounds **$7.85**

Card Tables

Mahogany tables, imitation leather top, folding **$2.95**

PHOENIX FURNITURE Co. OF PORT ARTHUR

525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

Clothes Hampers
$1.45—$1.95

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Here are prices found only at a going out of business sale. Prices are lowered again—we've got to sell everything at once. Get your share of these bargains now.

SPECIAL PRICES

Up to $12.50 Suedes
Hundreds of beautiful styles, in straps and cut outs, developed in many attractive styles, all sizes **$5.95**

Up to $10 Ladies' Oxfords $5.95

Up to $8.50 Ladies' Oxfords $3.95

All Men's SHOES Below Cost

Child's Shoes
In sizes of 5 to 8 all styles at **$1.95**
In sizes 8 1-2 to 2 all styles at **$2.95**

Felts
65c
All sizes and colors

KEITH SHOE COMPANY
"Hosiery Too"
500 Procter Phone 60

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Mrs. E. J. Howell Entertained At Pretty Shower

A charmingly informal affair of the past week was the entertainment of the Jus Tus club Thursday evening by Misses Sylvia and Peggy Jacobs at their home, 1809 Eighth street, with a pleasing surprise shower coming during the late hours of the evening for Mrs. E. J Howell of Stephensville, who was formerly Miss Ruth Melton of this city. Mrs. Howell is spending a few days here as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melton of the Model addition

The members of the Jus Tus club assembled at the Misses Jacobs' home and spent a delightful hour in dainty needlework, following which a delicious salad course was offered.

About 9 o'clock Mrs Melton telephoned Mrs. Howell that she was needed at home and while Mrs. Howell was en route to the Melton home the members of the Jus Tus club took a shorter route and joined another group of friends at the Melton home where upon Mrs. Howell's arrival she was surprised to find so many assembled. Still greater was her surprise when they presented her with a basket of beautiful gifts as presents from her admiring friends. Games and contests gave diversion the remainder of the evening.

Members of the Jus Tus club enjoying the surprise shower were Miss Juanita Bean, Miss Audrey Byrd Miss Maudie Hendrickson, Miss Madeleine Ronshausen, Mrs. A. V. Corley, Miss Lula Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Melton, Miss Linnie Hamilton, Mrs. C. D. Williams, Mrs. W. J Howell, Miss Sylvia Jacobs, Mrs. W. W. Lucy and Miss Peggy Jacobs Others joining them at the Melton home were Mrs. R. T. Goldsmith, Miss Faydette Talley, Miss Pauline Barrett, Mis Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Bessie Allen, Mrs. Pete Eagleson, Miss Doc McDaniel, Mrs. H. M. Huber and little daughter, Mrs Arthur Beard, Mr. and Mrs George Melton, and Messrs, Wright Chenault, Edgar Irvine, Truett Hatton and C. D. Williams.

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CLASSES IN EXPRESSION OPENED BY MRS. E. S. DIXON

Mrs. Enslo S. Dixon opened her classes in expression at the Department club Thursday afternoon, receiving from 1 to 5 o'clock.

A gratifying number of pupils registered and indications show an excellent field in Port Arthur for work of this kind.

At Thursday's opening Mrs. Dixon demonstrated her work, giving general readings and explaining the methods of teaching. She told the pupils and their mothers what she hoped to do and expressed a desire for their co-operation and assistance.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Pythian Sisters will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the K. P. hall. The regular meeting night has been changed from each Tuesday night to the second and fourth Mondays of each month The members are urged to attend this session and to take notice of the change of time from 8 to 7:30 o'clock.

ALTAR SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Members of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic church were pleasingly entertained by Mrs. Theo. Placette, Mrs. W. E. Yentzen and Mrs. Ben Simon, Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. After a short business session, at which time Mrs. John Ferguson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Albert Krohn who is ill. Delicious refreshments were served.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs John Ferguson, Mrs. John Bammert Mrs. M. Garcia, Mrs. L. McGuire, Mrs. Theo. Gentil, Mrs. T. T. Marshbanks, Mrs. W. T. Hooker, Mrs. J. D. Cappel, Mrs. R. A. Houston, Mrs. John Worm, Mrs. A. H. Barras, Mrs. S. J. Larkin, Mrs. P. J. Doyle, Mrs. E. F. Craft, Mrs. N. H. Breaux, Mrs R. T. Hebert, Mrs. A. D. Ardoin, Mrs. N. F. Mire, Mrs. V. L. Ross, Mrs. A. F. Mosier, Mrs. W. E. Yentzen, Mrs. Ben Simon, Mrs. Theo Placette, and Miss Beulah Laughlin

On Thursday, October 23, Mrs. Sam Simon, Mrs. Bill Suttle and Mrs. V. L. Ross will be the Altar Society's hostesses at the K. C. hall.

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Ex-Students Of A. & M. College Slate Banquet

Taking a prominent place on the social calendar for the coming week is the banquet Monday evening at the Newport Cafe which will be given by the ex-students of A. & M. College.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and more than forty ex-students are expected to be in attendance.

Guy Haltom of the Class of '06 will make an address on this occasion, probably telling of events connected with the school during his college days.

All ex-students of A. & M College residing in Port Arthur are cordially invited to attend the banquet, reservations for which may be made tomorrow night at the Newport Cafe.

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SERENADERS HAVE MEETING

Last Tuesday evening the Nite Serenaders met at the club room at the Hartman home, 1328 Eleventh street. A short business session was held at which time the members decided to hold a smoker the first Tuesday in each month. Group One will be hosts at the first smoker next month.

Those in attendance were Whitney Hartman, Norman Gentil, Francis Gentil, Romain Prejean, Curtis Babin, Minor Moss, Phillip Rogers, Allen Babin, Dulice Derouen, and Enos Provost.

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MRS. BRUTON TO SHREVEPORT, LA.

Mrs J. A. Bruton and little daughter, Sybil, of 734 Mobile avenue are visiting in Shreveport, La. They were accompanied to Shreveport by Miss Mattie Bruton of that city, who has been visiting here.

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MR. AND MRS. FOLLETTE VISITING IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Follette of the Model addition are spending two weeks in Dallas.

Baptist Women Form Circle At Griffing

A newly organized circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church is Circle Seven, organized Wednesday afternoon in Griffing, when the Baptist women of that community met at the home of Mrs Charles Pitre and elected officers preparatory to starting an active fall church work.

Mrs. S. R. Nicks, vice president of the auxiliary of the Central church, assisted in the organization of Circle Seven, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Franklin Jonas, chairman; Mrs. Dudley Griffith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. O. Covington, personal service chairman; Mrs. Sillman, missionary chairman; Mrs. Charles Petrie, Bible teacher, and Mrs. A. J. Moon, benevolent chairman.

The members voted to hold their meeting each Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the homes of the members, the next meeting to be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dudley Griffith in Griffing.

Those attending this session were Mrs. S. R. Nicks, Mrs. A. J. Moon, Mrs. Franklin Jonas, Mrs. B. H. Wiley, Mrs. B. F. Day, Mrs. Dudley Griffith, Mrs. Charles Petrie, Mrs. E P. Silliman and Rev. T. E. Cannedy.

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MRS. FITZGERALD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. H. Fitzgerald entertained with a charming party Friday evening at her home, 717 Stilwell boulevard, in compliment to Mrs. C. B. Davis of Tampico.

A green and gold theme was attractively featured in the home adornment. Cards and dancing gave diversion for the guests during the evening, Mrs. Davis receiving a special favor from her hostess as a souvenir of the occasion. Mrs. A. L. Sawyer entertained the guests with a pleasing solo and Mrs. Davis gave a Spanish dance. A dainty refreshment course was offered during the evening.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Brennan, Mrs. A S. Patrick, Misses Hazel Brennan Fannie Dunlop and Geraldine Fitz-Gerald, Homer Washburne and Col. and Mrs. C. H Fitz-Gerald

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CIRCLE SEVEN HAS MEETING

Circle Seven of the First Baptist Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon with Mrs R. L. Porter at her home, 2339 Sixth street.

The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. J. Plummer. Mrs. C. A. Dryer, chairman, presided at the business session, after which the third and fourth chapters of Matthew were read and discussed and one chapter of "Stewardship and Missions" was taught by the study leader Mrs N. B. Hampton Delicious refreshments were served.

Those enjoying Mrs. Porter's hospitality were Mrs. N. B. Hampton, Mrs. F. A. Dryer, Mrs E Dixon, Mrs. C. J. Plummer. Mrs. H. F. Baker and Mrs. W. H. Baker.

On next Thursday Circle Seven will meet with Mrs. A. S. Pollock, 2609 Sixth street.

CIRCLE FOUR HAS MEETING

Circle Four of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Davis, 1336 Tenth street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas had charge of the devotional service following which she gave a reading o China. A short business session followed, during which time Circle Four planned to be an "emergency woman" in the 75 Million Campaign. The women were very enthusiastic in their plans for this undertaking. During the remainder of the afternoon they sewed on sheets for Buckner's orphanage. A social hour followed and tasty refreshments were served.

Those in attendance were Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. L. E. Nantz Mrs. John LeBlanc, Mrs. W. H. Tuma, Mrs. S. R. Hensley, Mrs Ernest Sudduth, Mrs. Tryan, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Miss Marjorie LeBlanc, Kenneth Nantz and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Next week Circle Four will meet with Mrs. J. R. Jones, 1348 Eighth street.

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Mrs. H. B. Paggi Entertains Klatter Klub

Mrs. H. B. Paggi graciously entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 2548 Fourteenth street, the personnel of guests including members of the Klatter Klub.

Lovely roses gave floral charm to the home. Two tables of players enjoyed the afternoon's diversion of bridge, with Mrs. A. L. Carter being awarded club prize for high score, and Mrs. A. A. Dupuis being presented with the guest favor. Booby fell to Mrs. J. A. Verrett. A lovely ice course was offered after the games.

Guests included Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. A. A. Dupuis, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Miss Fannie Dunlop, Mrs. J. C. Brennan, Mrs. J. A. Verrett, Mrs. A. G. Stanton and Mrs. J. M. Foster.

Mrs. A. G Stanton will be the club's hostess next week at her home, 1228 DeQueen boulevard

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MRS. GRAY GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

A delightful surprise shower was tendered Mrs. I. L. Gray by her mother-in-law, Mrs. N. E. Gray at her home, 1349 Fourteenth street.

Pleasant conversation gave diversion throughout the evening, following which refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Those enjoying the surprise were Mrs. H. L. Warren. Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Thompson Mrs I. R. Browniee, Mrs. H. F. Russan Mrs. F. R Edgerton. Mrs. A Youngblood, Mrs. J. C Placette. Mrs. Iva L. Gray and Mrs. N. E. Gray.

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MR. AND MRS. CLARK MOVE TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clark and little son, Jack, have gone to Florida to make their home.

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MR. AND MRS. POHL TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Pohl of 830 Stilwell boulevard left yesterday for a delightful week's automobile trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Brennan Hostess At Lovely Bridge

A prettily arranged hospitality of the week was Mrs. J. C. Brennan's bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Murr apartments.

Four tables of players were assembled for the pleasing affair, the players enjoying the games in an environment made pretty with a profusion of fern and lovely roses amid which airy butterflies seemed to gracefully rest. Elsewhere about the rooms the dainty butterflies were perched with careless abandon.

The pink and white motif suggested in the floral adornment was also displayed in the bridge table appointments and in the mints which filled the dainty mint cups. For high score in the games, Mrs. M. P. Folse was awarded a lovely prize and the low score favor fell to Mrs. J. Minter. A tempting ice course was offered after the games.

The personnel of the pretty party included Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. H. B. Paggi, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Mrs. Jack Verret, Mrs. N. J. Hebert, Mrs. E. H. Ward of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Roy Kellogg, Mrs. C. H. Fitzerald, Mrs. M. P. Folse, Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs. A. G. Stanton, Mrs. A L. Sawyer, Mrs. J. Minter, Mrs. Gilbert Root, Mrs. Fannie Dunlop, and Mrs. J. C. Brennan.

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REGINA BURTON HAS SURPRISE PARTY

On Thursday afternoon little Miss Regina Burton was pleasingly entertained with a delightful surprise at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Burton, 1915 Seventh street.

Games were played indoors and outdoors. During the late afternoon hours the guests were served a delicious refreshment service and were delighted at the cutting of the pretty birthday cake, which graced the center of the table with its eight gleaming candles. The dime fell to Emma Lee Provost.

The honoree received many pretty gifts from her little friends.

Enjoying the birthday surprise were Mattie Campbell, Olive Glidden, Isabel Provost, Maydelle Landry Emma Lee Provost, Marie Babin, Katherine Rodrigues, Alberta Blanchette, Judice Sharon, Angelina Andrus, Mary Helen Dement, Josephine Burton, Ada Burton, and the honor guest, Regina Burton.

MR. AND MRS. FOLLETTE VISITING AT FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Follette and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Follette are attending the Dallas fair. The trip to Dallas was made via automobile.

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(Society Continued on Page 20)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

Order Your Xmas Cards Early

Our Xmas Card Line is Complete and Beautiful

We Offer Special Service on the Engravings. In Fact We are in Position to Give You Cards Practically as Cheap as if They Were Printed.

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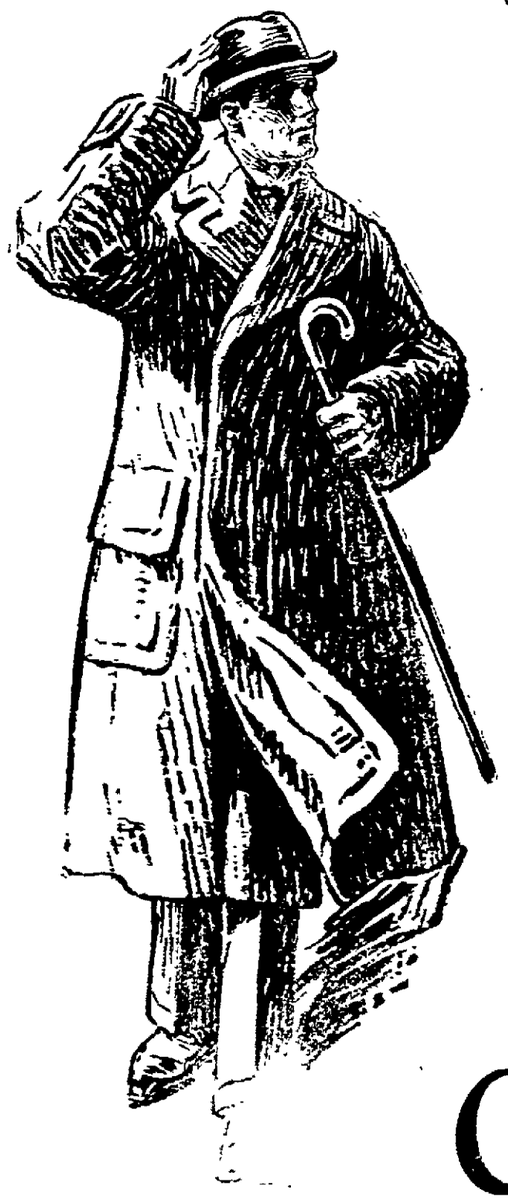
413 Fifth St. **Phone 361**

Quality Cost Us More, But It Holds Our Business!



SUITS—OVERCOATS

While Quality usually is the first consideration, men and young men are coming to regard this store as a standard by which values can be judged.

Invest enough to insure utmost quality. You'll never regret that little extra that good Clothes cost here.

Society Brand Suits
Topcoats and Overcoats

G. W. IMHOFF & CO.

It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

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England Now Seeks to Produce Electricity from Severn River

Britain to Spend $425,000 to Harness Tide; Believe Billion and Half Kilowatts Available

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Britain is spending $425,000 trying to find out how best to lasso and harness the Severn tide.

Plans submitted to the Water Power Resources Committee provide for the construction of a huge dam or "barrage," extending from the neighborhood of Redwick, Gloucester, to a point near Sudbrook Monmouthshire. It would be the longest dam in the world—covering two and a quarter miles.

Situated on the southwest coast of England, at the head of Bristol Channel, the mouth of the Severn river catches some of the highest-running tides in the world. Only a place in China and another between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the Bay of Fundy have higher tidal flows.

Huge Tidal Power

It is estimated that tidal power could be converted into 1,500,000 000 kilowatts of electricity annually under the proposed scheme. This is more than was supplied last year by all the London public authorities and companies and by the seven largest power stations in the British Isles outside the metropolis—those at Manchester, Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield, Leeds and Bradford.

With a continuous flow of over 200,000 kilowatts, it is believed the project would be able to supply all the electricity now used within a radius of 30 miles and have enough over to supply all London and the next five biggest towns in the country. The chief towns within the 30 mile radius are Abergavenny, Newport and Cardiff, in Wales; Monmouth and Chepstow, in Monmouthshire; Gloucester, Avonmouth and Bristol, in Glouchestershire, and Clevedon and Bath, in Somerset.

The Proposed Dam

The dam already proposed, and the one regarded by engineering circles as most feasible, would run approximately parallel with the Severn tunnel and a little north of it A power house would be erected on each wing, and there would be two intermediate plants about a third of a mile apart in mid-stream

If the scheme is carried out the dam will be perforated by a large number of sluices, sufficiently numerous to permit the easiest possible flow of the tide upstream. This flow will be allowed to proceed until high water is reached, when the level in a tidal reservoir above will be the same as that of the water below the dam. With the sluices then closed, theoperators will wait for the tide to ebb out below, before they let the reservoir water loose to run out through water-power turbines in the power houses Electric power will be developed as the water runs through.

Unique Proposal

A unique proposal has been made to overcome the constant variation and intermittency of the tides. During the time the tide is flowing, a certain number of tidal water turbines will be developing electricity directly, while others will be pumping water from the estuary to a high-level storage reservoir, where it will be kept until the tidal flow ceases. After the tide is out, this extra storage will be let down through other turbines in a secondary power house where electricity will also be developed

Further details of the plan include the laying of railway tracks, street car lines, roadways and sidewalks across the river along the top of the dam. Proponents also emphasize the possibility of establishing a sanatorium, an air station, a lighthouse, and new farmland in the neighborhood.

Nothing Insurmountable

When Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, recently authorized expenditure up to $425,000 for investigating the feasibility of the project, he was said to have mentioned engineering difficulties but leading engineers have declared that nothing insurmountable is likely to arise in this respect.

The project dates back to the appointment of a water power resources committee by Lloyd George's government in 1918. The committee recommended in 1920, and again in 1921 the appointment of a special technical commission by the board of trade, in consultation with the ministry of transport. The recent appropriation enables the proposed commission to get busy on an investigation.

PILOTS ENGINE FOR 44 YEARS

By STEPHEN HANNAGAN
News Staff Writer

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—'Slowing down is a lot more difficult than speeding up."

So spok Richard Trezise, 70, as he climbed into the cab of a rail road engine for his last 90-mile run as a locomotive engineer. He is being retired after 44 continuous years of service in a cab on the Lacka wanna.

"You see, for years and years I have been speeding up," he explained as he climbed aboard his faithful iron horse "and now the red flag is against me I must make an emergency halt, get down off my engine and sit by the roadside while the world of engines goes speeding past

"It's going to be the most trying task of my life. All these years my orders have called for more speed and I've become accustomed to opening the throttle and making up lost time Now the brakes must be applied for, according to regulations, old age has overtaken me. I am 70."

Trezise has traveled 3,000 000 miles Of the millions of passengers entrusted to his care, he has never lost a life. He is proud of his record

"All life is like railroading," he philosophised, "there is a constant rush and a fear lest one be late. Haste becomes a mania and habit. Every nerve is centered on going faster The mind and body become attuned to it

"Then suddenly age or success, or any number of reasons, brings about a slackening of pace If you can't slow down as gradually and systematically as you have gathered speed the result is likely to be disastrous

"You can gather speed with reckless abandon—but the brakes must be applied cautiously Jamming on brakes while traveling at top speed will most likely wreck you

"Americans are traveling life's road too rapidly Speed is often necessary, and it is all right in its place. But always keep your engine under control in the dangerous places. Don't ever permit your mind to become pre-occupied while traveling at top speed—remember there may be an open switch just ahead. Keep an eye open for it, and a ready hand for the brakes"

Trezise is married, the father of five children and the grandfather of 13 He never has drunk liquor or used tobacco.

As he sat in his cab, hand on throttle, the conductor signalled him to "go ahead"

There was something pathetic about the grizzled veteran as he pressed the throttle and began his last trip as an engineer and his first trip on his new, perilous journey of "slowing down"

High grade crackers and cakes.

We keep the quality up always.

Manufactured by Vories Baking Company, New Orleans.

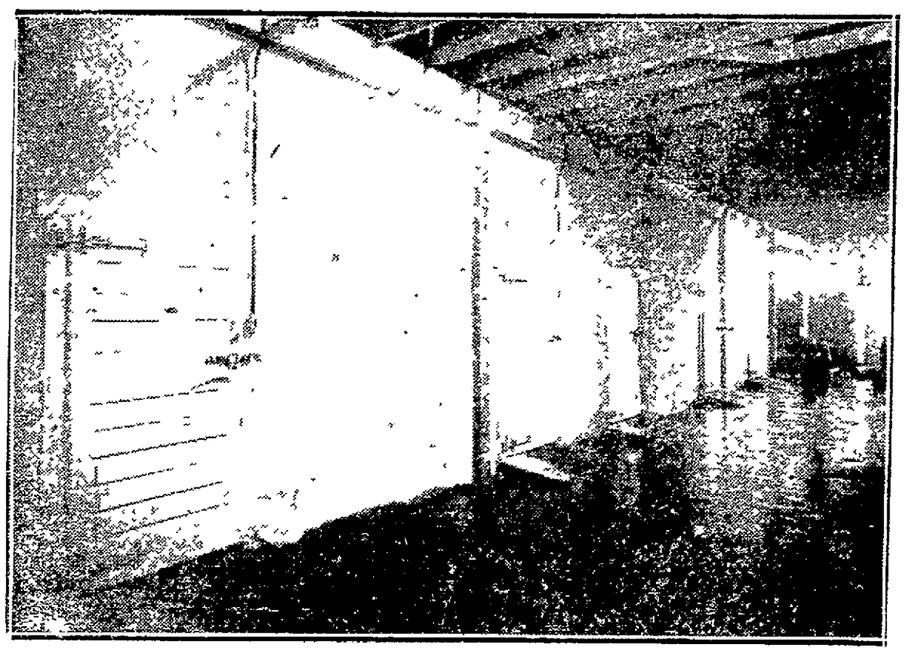
Sold by Port Arthur Grain Company

The Main Attraction at the Fair

"OUR BOOTH"

All Hail Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. A Fair is one of any town's greatest assets, because it brings many people to the town that would not ordinarily come. It is a get-together time that encourages a spirit of welcome among ourselves, not found at any other time.

We are glad that we are a part of the fair. Visit our booth if you want a royal reception. There will be free sandwiches, coffee, any other things given away, as well as useful souvenirs. There will be many things on display to make our booth the center of attraction.

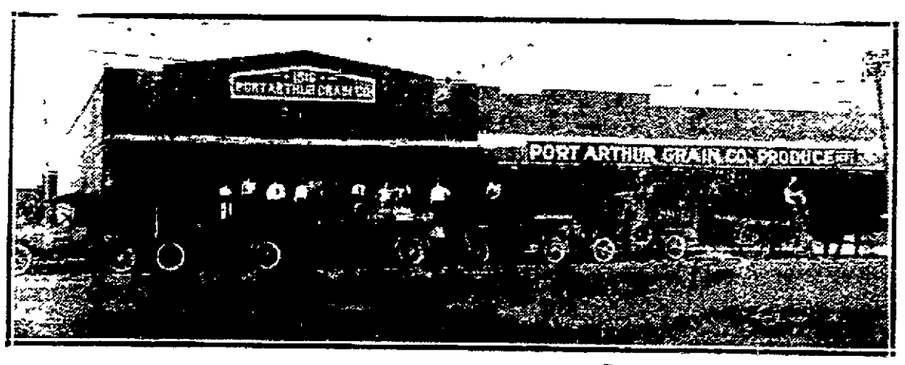


The Port Arthur Grain Company, is as you know, one of Port Arthur's oldest wholesale establishments. From the size of a very small feed store, with only one delivery wagon, we have grown today to the largest grain and produce house in the city. We have today around fifty employes, with a delivery force of a dozen or more automobile trucks. Only recently we have added the produce department, which is growing faster than we expected. We have seven large cooling rooms, storing everything in the fruit and vegetable line.

The reason as we see it for our continued growth is the policy under which we merchandise. It has always been the policy of this organization—first to satisfy the customer—regardless of our feelings in the matter at hand. Then we have always handled only the very highest grade products in the line represented, such as: Texas Star Flour Mills Flours, Jo-Mil feeds, Wilson and Company Meats.

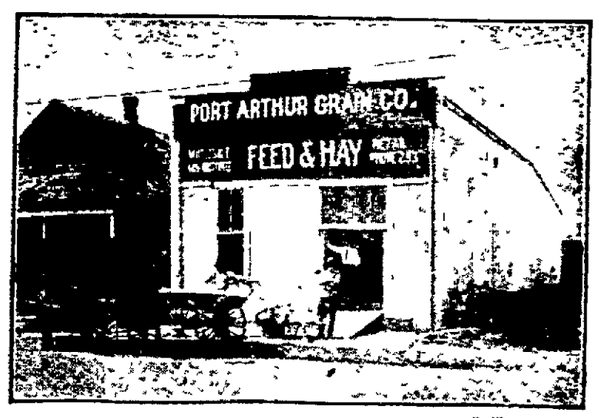
So you can readily see that no inferior brands of anything come here. These and more reasons, are the real causes of our wonderful growth in Port Arthur.

Be Sure to Visit Our Booth at the FAIR



Port Arthur Grain Company

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"



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George C. Butte to Formally Open Port Arthur's First Fair

rt Arthur Day Expected to Draw Crowd of 20,000 People—Peacock Alley for Style Show

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock will see the last exhibit entered, the final nail driven, the culmination of three months' intensive work on the part of a great portion of Port Arthur's progressive citizenship when dreams become realities and the midway bands blare forth the fact that Port Arthur's first annual fair is on.

From then until noon the first crowds to pour through the gate at the end of Pleasure Pier bridge will have the honor of comprising the first ones to initiate an occasion slated to be a yearly event.

Delegates to Escort Butte

The fair will be formally opened Tuesday afternoon at 2 by Dr. George C. Butte of Austin. Dr. Butte, incidentally candidate for governor on the republican ticket, will be in Port Arthur, the guest of the fair association and not for political purposes. He will arrive at Beaumont Tuesday morning and a large delegation of Port Arthur citizens will mingle with those of Beaumont in welcoming a distinguished guest.

Dr. Butte will be escorted to Port Arthur via automobile with a delegation of Port Arthur citizens in the caravan. On his arrival here he will meet a huge reception committee of Port Arthur men and women. He will then be taken to the two refineries and will make addresses to the employes at noon. Next on the program will be a luncheon in his honor to be attended by a number of his Port Arthur friends.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Butte, introduced by some fair official, will officially open the fair. Following his address he will be shown the fair in its entirety the remainder of the afternoon and will the return to Beaumont, where he has a speaking engagement for the evening.

Formal Opening Exercises

Formal opening exercises will officially launch the big exposition. In the evening the mid-way attractions will make their initial bid for the favor of Port Arthur pleasure lovers. Concessions will be run in full swing and Dodson's World Shows, with 30 different attractions, seven riding devices, two brass bands and many other concession features, will hold forth. No particular outstanding program is planned for the evening of the opening day except the midway attractions.

What will probably be the heaviest day's attendance of the five is expected Wednesday, which has been designated as Port Arthur day. On this occasion stores will close at noon and the entire city expected to participate in Port Arthur's own day. Thousands of Port Arthurians who do their daily stunt six and seven days out of the week are expected to take advantage of the half holiday and repair to the fair grounds where they will be given free reign to enjoy the many attractions prepared for them.

Season Tickets Cut Cost

Idea of the fair committee in having season tickets printed in booklet form with 10 passes in them was to make it possible for the public to follow the many events day by day at nominal expense. The fair committee in charge of tickets arranging the 12 1-2 cent admission prices through the season tickets have hoped Port Arthur people will see fit to attend all the major fair programs.

With the reasonable prices Port Arthur day is expected to attract 20,000 people, officials predict. The afternoon will be spent in mid-way attractions and the crowd enjoying the many shows and entertainment there. Time between the midway offerings and amusements will also be divided with the many beautiful exhibits merchants and the various women's units have provided.

Crowning event of Port Arthur day will be the Style Show beginning at 7:30 in the evening. The style show is a distinct adjunct of the fair and is expected to be one of the most talked of and pleasing portions of the whole movement. It was planned at first to have this event even before the fair idea itself was born. The show is sponsored by the Retail Merchants' association. A committee appointed early in the summer has been working assidiously give a worthwhile attraction.

20 Live Models

Some 35 Port Arthur merchants are scheduled to exhibit at the style show. Buyers for the big Port Arthur stores handling women's clothing particularly were instructed on leaving for the east to bear the style show in mind and bring back the newest, most elaborate patterns. This has been done. To display the many clothing styles the association has gone to great care and expense to present the beautiful costumes and gowns in the best manner.

Some 15 or 20 of Port Arthur's most beautiful daughters will become the live models who will display the fashions. A special built stairway and "peacock alley" on which the models will march before a crowd expected to exceed 10,000 spectators have been arranged. The style show is particularly expected to attract the women of this section as much or more than any other particular event.

Thursday will be Education day, Beaumont and Orange Day. At noon hundreds of school children and college students will be relieved of their classroom duties and turned out to enjoy the fair. All teachers will be admitted free to look after the pupils. Parents are urged by school officials to make particular effort to be on hand with their children on the afternoon of Thursday.

Education Day Awards

The many awards offered school students will be decided on Education Day. Some of the leading educators of Texas have been invited as judges for this occasion. Like Port Arthur Day, the many school students with their parents, swelled with hundreds of visitors from Beaumont and Orange are expected to make Education Day a banner one in attendance.

Thursday night will see the crowning social event of the fair season. The Queen's annual ball and coronation exercise is expected to excel all fair attractions in brilliance and loveliness. Beautiful, the most beautiful say the committee, maids and matrons of south Texas and western Louisiana will be on hand to lend inspiration to this event.

Secrecy surrounds the selection of the queen and her maids. Thousands will be on hand to satisfy their curiosity in this regard and to view the many beautiful women and costumes. Following the coronation a grand ball at the Pleasure Pier roof garden will be held.

Friday will be Louisiana Day. Incoming trains are expected to bring thousands of excursionists to visit Port Arthur relatives and see the fair. Excursions granted on the Southern Pacific and Kansas City Southern rail lines have assured reduced round trip rates of a fare and a hird to Port Arthur from 62 surrounding Texas and Louisiana points. That these will be taken advantage of on a large scale is the expectation of the committee.

The baby show Saturday afternoon will be the last big event. This will bring hundreds of mothers and fathers with their babes to compete for the many prizes offered, it is believed. Saturday night will be heavily attended as the grand finals of Port Arthur's first annual exposition, indications show.

KEREN, Oct. 11—Thursday, October 30, has been designated as "Home coming day" at the Tri-County fair. It is expected that many people who formerly lived here will return for a reunion

BEACHES DRAW YEAR AROUND

Weather Still Favorable For Popular Sport

If swimming is healthy, and experts claim it is, Port Arthurians should be a healthy lot.

For with Lake Sabine beaches at Gates pier the "front yard" of the city, and the piling rollers and warm sands of McFadden's beach only an hour motor trip to the southwest, men, women and children of Port Arthur turn naturally to swimming as their outdoor sport.

At this time of the year, while it is still warm enough for swimming, and yet too early for the duck hunting season, Port Arthurians continue to frolic at the bathing beaches, and at the height of the season, in the late spring and summer months, from early morning until late at night merry parties splash and romp through the water and on the sands.

During the past summer improvements put in at Gates beach, reached by motor boat ferry over the canal from Lake Shore drive, include spring diving boards, a chute-the-chute out in deep water and concession stands built on the beach. Promoters of Gates beach also have cleared off the underbrush along the spoil bank from the canal to the beach.

Good roads all the way from Port Arthur to the gulf, at McFadden's beach made this bathing resort leap to the front in popularity not only with Port Arthurians, but scores of vacationists from surrounding sections. Hotels, equipped with facilities for boarding families and large parties, providing checking rooms and bath houses also have sprung up at McFadden's beach, and proved popular with week-end seining and fishing parties, as well as with motor parties going to the beach in the evenings after working hours.

Electric Traffic Control Lights Here to Solve Peak Load Problem

Port Arthur to Be First City Between Houston and New Orleans to Provide Latest System

Port Arthur will soon add a little "big town stuff" toward stepping into the class of leading cities when Police Chief W. W. Covington installs electric traffic control lights on three congested downtown corners. The lights will be similar to those used in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, and Port Arthur will be the first city between Houston and New Orleans to install them.

For Procter Intersection.

Covington has received prices on the lights and accessories together with the price of installation, and the order probably will be placed within the next few weeks. Approval has been given by the city commission, and although purchase of the lights will cause the police department to run on a close margin for the remainder of the fiscal year, Covington says the lights are an absolute necessity. Price of three lights, installed and ready for operation, will be about $1250.

The lights will be installed at the intersections of Procter and Waco, Procter and Austin, and Austin and Fifth. Next year a light will be added at Procter and Fort Worth, according to present plans. Fire Chief LaRose agrees with Covington that the traffic lights are urgently needed.

The lights will be supported on metal posts to be erected in the centers of the intersections.

Lights to Face Four Ways.

Originally it had been planned to buy lights suspended on cables across the street, but it was claimed the winds would play havoc with swinging lights.

At the top of each post will be red, green and orange lights, facing four ways. Controlled by a switch to be operated at the police station, one-way traffic will be forced. When the red lights flash down one street, green lights will flash on the intersecting streets, allowing cars to drive in only one direction. Just before the lights are changed to allow traffic in the other direction, the orange lights will be flashed as a signal to drivers to "get set." At the same time a bell will ring.

In case of a fire alarm lights will be cut off and bells started ringing as a signal for all traffic to halt.

FLYING OVER CROWDS IS PUT UNDER BAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The war department today issued an order prohibiting army aviators from flying over cities at an altitude lower than that which would permit safe gliding in case of trouble to a landing on the outskirts of a town. The order also prohibits flying over or in the vicinity of stadiums, ball parks, fair grounds or other places where huge crowds are assembled.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD LAUNCHED AT MEXIA

MEXIA, Oct. 11.—The Texas Synod of the U. S. A. Presbyterian church and Women's Synodical assembled here Wednesday in annual session, guests of the Central Presbyterian church and of the city.

The synod embraces all Presbyterian congregations in Texas and Louisiana.

MARSHALL, Oct. 11.—Filling stations in Marshall announce a reduction in the price of gasoline of 3 cents which is the greatest reduction that has been posted recently.

Gasoline has been selling in Marshall for 15 cents wholesale and 18 cents retail and the new prices bring it down to 12 cents wholesale and 15 cents retail.

Such Popularity Must Be Deserved

From the day that Mrs. Barnes' Bread was placed on the market up to the present time, our sales have shown a steady increase. Each month more and more people come to its use. Our bakery has grown from a very small affair to one of the largest in the city. Such popularity must be deserved.

MRS. BARNES' BREAD

And Other Quality Products

The highest quality products are used to make up Mrs. Barnes' Bread. Day in and day out its quality is uniform—the same delightful taste. It is given a hearty reception wherever it is served. Still the price is lower than you would pay for lower quality bread.

Besides manufacturing bread, we also, make all kinds of cakes, pies and pastry. This like our bread is sold only to the retail trade, hence Mrs. Barnes personally supervises everything that's made in this bakery, insuring you of the finest products the market affords.

Mrs. Barnes' Bakery

635 Fifth Street Phone 607

COAL

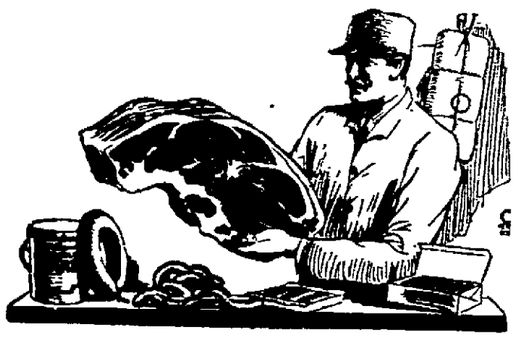
Cement
Sand—Gravel
Brick—Tile
Metal Lath
Lime—Plaster
Sewer Pipe
Transfer—Moving
Storage
We Give Service

J. IMHOFF & SONS
Wholesale—Retail
Phones 36 and 37

On Display At Port Arthur's First Fair

Armstrong Products

Much of the meat that you have been serving on your table for years is Armstrong's Products. At Port Arthur's First Fair you will have the chance of seeing how these meats are put up and delivered to the dealer.



Armstrong's Meats Protect You

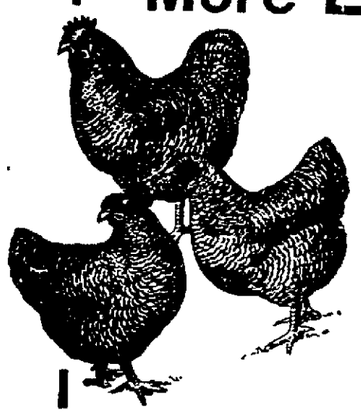
In Armstrong's meats and other products you have every quality that possibly can be found in any Good Meat. The quality of Armstrong's products is unquestioned. For years they have been known the country over as leaders of quality products. Bear this in mind when you are ordering from your grocer.

Here are some of Armstrong's products that you can get at all good dealers.	From a healtful standpoint you should demand these from your grocer next time you buy.
Plover Brand Fresh Meats	Adolphus Brand Boiled Hams
Plover Brand Sausage	Yellow Bird Cooking Oil
Plover Brand Cured Meats	Bird Brand Shortening

ARMSTRONG PACKING CO.
of Dallas

PORT ARTHUR GRAIN CO.
Distributors

More Eggs With Shur Kackle



There's money in the poultry business and there's the MOST money if you feed your poultry SHUR KACKLE. If you'll follow the method we offer, we will guarantee that you get more eggs, for the same cost. Let us explain our plan in detail during the fair, at our booth. Be sure to ask any questions that you're in doubt about.

Visit Port Arthur Grain Company's Booth

The Jo-Mil line of products will be on display at our booth during the fair. Come see them, and you can then be the judge as to their quality, and purity. We will also have demonstrations and other things of interest to you. Visit with us.

More Milk or Your Money Back

Jo-Mil Kow Kud is a concentrated ration for cows that has been tried and proven to be the greatest milk producer on the market. It is particularly adapted for dairying conditions in South and East Texas. We unhesitatingly recommend it to all scientific feeders in this section. Try it next time.

Manufactured for

Port Arthur Grain Co.

601 Houston Phones 292-293

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BACK FROM EUROPE

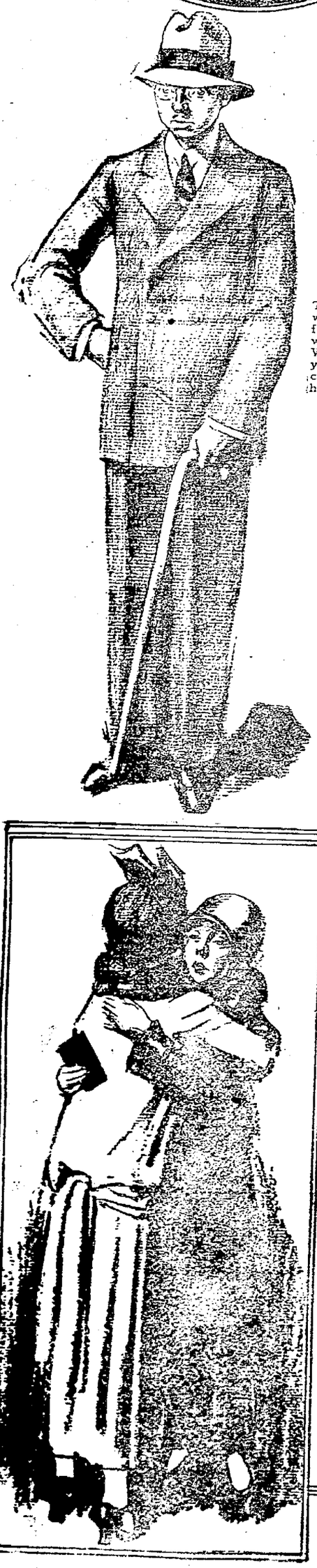
By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune

The moving picture queen is worried. From the deck she can get a pretty good view of the dock and, would you believe it, there's no band, no delegation of reporters cheering her, and not a sign of even the skimpiest ovation. Her press agent has mistaken the boat.

The art students are back from Paris and, O, isn't America commercial after the Latin Quarter. They hope to get back to dear Paris in the early spring or maybe sooner.

Here's a splendid view of the Albert memorial — if you look closely you can see Ida standing in the shadow — and here's a good one of me on the steps of St. Paul's. Ida took it!" The man who took a kodak with him is back with dozens of photographs for you to see. And you'll have to see them—every one!



The young man with the clothes from London—just what the Prince of Wales is wearing if you please. He caught a glimpse of him in London.

The traveler who returns with a fearful hatred for all things American. Insists on telling you all about her purchases. "I only paid two and six for this, my dear," she will say. "I'd have had to pay exactly four times as much over here." And in Italy she had a villa with seven servants for something like a dollar a month.

Lady on the dock, *hoping not* to pay duty on the new fur coat. It's a warm morning and the coat is warmer.

The professional chaperon is home again and breathing a sigh of relief. She's been chaperoning seven young ladies through Italy. Seven *very* impressionable young ladies.

"Yurrop's all right, but give me Plainfield, N. J., any day in the week." Mr. Fred Tillary is back from an advertising convention. He will be only too glad to tell you what ails Europe and all about what to do for her.

"Promise me you'll come to Omaha in December!" The steamer friends bid good-by at the customs. For five days and seven hours they have been inseparable and are planning to see lots and lots of each other. They are planning to visit back and forth almost continuously. First in Omaha and then in East Orange. But by *next* week they will have completely forgotten about each other."

The girl who no sooner leaves the gangplank than she begins to plan on going back to Paris. "I'm going to pack up and go back just as soon as I can," she announces. The United States are *so crude* after France and those picturesque French.

The sentimental tourist. "I'll never, *never* forget the look of the yellow sunlight on the Arno—or was it Lake Lucerne? I don't just remember. Anyhow, it was too beautiful!" She will tell you all about the itinerary and about the itinerary they hope to take *next* year. "Simply *crazy* to get back, my dear!"

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Coronation of Queen--She's Yet a Secret--To be Social Feature

PAGEANTRY TO MARK FUNCTION

No One Will Know Her Until Big Event

Dazzling as Sheba, beauteous as Cleopatra, Coy as Marie Antoinette, magnificent as Mary Queen of Scots, graceful as Lady Hamilton.

Thus has the Port Arthur young woman, selected by a secret committee, to be queen of the first annual ball and coronation at the fair next Friday night, been described.

Secrecy surrounds this event, which will be the leaven of social activity to balance the fully arranged program for Port Arthur's First Annual Fair. Who will be the queen? Who her attendants? How will she be dressed? Who the courtiers who will pay homage and make up the brilliant processional which will escort her majesty to her throne where admiring subjects will pay her homage.

Secret Committee, Too.

These are among the questions on the minds of hundreds and which add to the zest of the big social occasion. Port Arthur's fair, being something besides a mere carnival, the executives explain, demanded an adequate space for social activity on the program. Hence a strong committee of leading Port Arthur men and women was appointed and their names withheld from the public for obvious reasons.

The committee was given Friday night of fair week to use for the coronation exercises. Carte blanche orders were issued to the social committee and it told to go its limit in preparing a worthy presentation. The committee has spared no expense. Each participant in the coronation exercise has been carefully chosen in conformity with an idea to present the greatest array of pulchritude possible.

A throne will be erected at the Pleasure Pier dancing pavilion. The entire courtroom of the queen will be decorated by a squad of special interior decorators who will bend themselves to the utmost to make the building attractive.

Grand Processional

In order to make the whole affair a dazzling surprise the coronation committee has shown little of its plans for the big event. Other than the occasion will be one staged in conformity with other major expositions of Texas, and with the great array of social talent here to draw from to make this not such a difficult task, particulars are not available.

The program will begin with a grand processional of the queen's party around the pavilion. The queen will be escorted to her throne and then the formal coronation exercises will take place. Following this, there will be a dance by the queen's party and attendants. After this the queen will review her subjects as they enjoy themselves and dance in her honor to a public dance which is expected to last until the wee sma' hours.

Splendor of the ancient medieval courts, subtlety of the Orient, a combination of all that one remembers when reading of beautiful queens and days of Chesterfieldian courtiers are promised to be revived at the spectacle promised to eclipse all past social events in Port Arthur.

Young Peoples Societies

EXCELSIOR B. Y. P. U.
(First Baptist Church)

Time: 6 o'clock.

Leader: Miss Elizabeth Young's group.

Introduction. Lucius Lacy.

1. Vision of the prisoner at Patmos. Irene Pierce.
2. The source, contents and importance of Revelation. J. B. Wood.
3. Salvation to the seven churches. Mrs. W. S. Carter.

Special music. Miss Beth Palmer.

4. The first vision; circumstances and conditions described, Mr. Breasseale.
5. The golden candlestick and the Son of Man. Huldah Elder.
6. Falling at the feet of the Glorified Christ, Orval Allen.

You are welcome to visit our B. Y. P. U.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
First Presbyterian Church

Time, 6:30 o'clock.

Leader: Miss Esther Crampton.

Subject: "Our Denomination—History and Teachings."

A splendid program is being arranged for the occasion with special talks and delightful musical numbers by the Christian Endeavorers.

All young people of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend this program.

PRICE OF GASOLINE DROPS AT DENISON

DENISON, Oct. 11.—Gasoline prices dropped to 15 cents a gallon here on Wednesday at all filling stations. It has been selling for 18 cents for months. This is the lowest it has been here in years. A drop in kerosene was taken at the same time also.

If You Need
ICE
COAL
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PHONE
114 or 164
PORT ARTHUR ICE CO.
Henry Mills, Mgr.

Miss Donaldson To Lecture At Reading Club

"The Technique and Purpose of the Novel" will be studied by the members of the Reading club Friday afternoon at the club session at the Department Club house. The meeting is called for 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Donaldson, librarian of Memorial Library, will sponsor the afternoon's program in addition to which she will give a lecture on "The Technique and Purpose of the Novel."

The program for the afternoon follows:

Discussion under direction of the leader.

Definition of novel.

Differences between novel and short story.

The two chief kinds of novels—realistic and romantic.

Paper: "The Elements of Narration—Plot, Character and Setting"—Mrs. C. L. Wignall.

Discussion: "Purpose of Novels; Why People Read Novels; Methods of Criticism."

Paper: "Tendencies in Recent Novels"—Mrs. Robert Rutan.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. A. S. Bailey, urges the members to read and study articles pertaining to the subject under discussion for next Friday's meeting so that the program may be profitable as well as interesting.

Friday's program is the first program based on the study of the year, "Modern American Novels," and it promises to be unusually interesting.

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ELIZABETH JOHNSON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, 823 Stillwell boulevard, Elizabeth Johnson entertained a few of her little friends in celebration of her tenth birthday.

Amusing games were enjoyed during the afternoon hours, and in a donkey contest Ruth Johnson and Bert Burns were adjudged the winners. During the late afternoon hours ice cream was served in cones.

Enjoying the birthday party were Alpha Mell Stanley, Gertrude Byrd, Virginia Wall, Helen Simmons, Frances Sydnes, Molly Timmins, Ruth Johnson, Beatrice Johnson, Doris Ellender, Bert Burns, Kenneth Ellender, Curtis Ellender, Ralph Love, Audrey Badeaux and Elizabeth Johnson; Miss Annie Mildred Johnson, Miss Charlynn Edwards, O. B. Minter and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

✦ ✦ ✦

CIRCLE NINE ENTERTAINED

Circle Nine of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. K. Deason at her home in the Model addition.

The devotional service on "Channels of Blessing" was conducted by Mrs. Deason, who is chairman of Circle Nine, and following the reports of the officers, the mission study lesson from the study book, "From Strength to Strength," was taught by Mrs. Joe Corthell.

A social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served and enjoyed by Mrs. Joe Corthell, Mrs. L. J. Caston, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, Mrs. B. W. Woolum, Mrs. R. L. Schuh, Mrs. C. W. Schuh, Mrs. George Melton, Mrs. W. C. Nowlin and Mrs. H. K. Deason.

The circle will meet next week with Mrs. George Melton at her home, 3230 Seventh street, at which time the missionary program on "Japan" will be rendered with Mrs. C. N. Beasley as the leader.

✦ ✦ ✦

MRS. E. L. CLAUDE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 5

A delightful meeting of Circle Five of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Claude, 1537 Sixth street.

The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. G. W. Strickland, after which several business matters were discussed.

Those in attendance were Mrs. G. W. Strickland, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. R. A. White and little son, Bobby, Mrs. G. A. McDaniel, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. F. T. Sloan, Mrs. W. D Wagley, Mrs. H F Peck, Mrs J. O. Evans, Mrs. D. A. Bryant, Mrs. F. G. Peck, Mrs. Johnny Hicks, Mrs W. R. Deering, Mrs. W. O. Woodson and Mrs. E. L. Claude.

On next Thursday Circle Five will meet with Mrs. T. F. Sloan at her home, 2020 Sixth street, and all members are urged to attend this session.

✦ ✦ ✦

Symphony Club To Study Music Fundamentals

The Symphony Club will hold its first meeting Monday, October 20, at the Department club.

The course of study for this year is fundamentals of music, and the first program will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas B. Sappington.

A number of questions have been prepared on the program and the club members will find their interest in the program heightened if they will make some preparation on the lesson, Mrs. Sappington said. The answers to the questions can be obtained from anyone of half a dozen books in the library.

The questions follow:

"What is the meaning of the word music?"

"What is the earliest form of musical expression?"

"What were the principal elements of primitive music?"

"What element in music caused the invention of the first musical instrument?"

"What was the last of the three essentials in modern music to be developed?"

Give the derivation of the following words: Scale, diatonic, chromatic, pentatonic.

"How many kinds of diatonic scales are there? Describe them."

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Fuller's Class Holds "Steak Fry"

Mrs. N. T. Fuller's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed one of the most delightful outings of the past week when they entertained with a "steak fry" at Port Neches park.

The members motored to the park, arriving there just at dusk. After building a camp fire they held the steak fry and served a delectable supper, picnic style. Games and story telling about the fire and the toasting of marshmallows consumed the remainder of the evening.

Those participating in this enjoyable outing were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Savage and daughters, Betty and Verna; Mr. and Mrs. John Beshara and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaGrone and sons, Marvin, Max and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. B. Glickburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whelply and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman and daughters, Charlotte, Emma and Alda May; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graham and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. P. Almeras and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abbey and daughter, May Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Harle and son, Latham.

'TIRED INTELLECTUAL' CENTER PLAN DENIED

ROME, Oct. 11.—Official denial was made today of the reports printed in Paris that the Italian Government will give the island of Capri to the League of Nations as a center for "tired intellectuals" of the world. An idea of this kind existed several months ago, but was abandoned when it was decided to present to the League the project for establishing an international institute of common law in Rome, which the League of Nations approved.

PREMIER HERRIOT ENTERTAINS CALLES

PARIS, Oct. 11.—President-elect Calles of Mexico visited Napoleon's tomb at the Invalides yesterday and will be the guest of Premier Herriot at luncheon today.

'DRY' 30 YEARS, MADE $30,000

'I Sure Earned It,' Says Man On Wagon

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—It's a hard seat and the road is rocky!

That's what Col. Michael Crowley, 85, railroad clerk, says after sticking to the water wagon for 31 years.

Crowley estimates he has missed 146,000 drinks during the dynasty of dust, and calculates it was worth just about $30,000 worth of torment and self-control.

What's more, the colonel is suing the estate of the late Frank Jones, millionaire New Hampshire brewer, for the sum, total of his suffering—$10,000 and interest, which comes to more than $30,000!

Jones, according to Crowley, in 1893 offered him $10,000 if he would abstain from liquor for ten years. He says he has lived up to the bargain, but has been unable to collect from the trustees of the estate.

The feat is worth all he asks and more, the veteran water wagoner asserts in no weak voice.

Proof of his claim lies in his document, now yellow with age, which Crowley says Jones signed:

"I promise to pay Michael Crowley the sum of ten thousand ($10,000) dollars if he abstains from drinking liquor for the next ten years. My estate is bound to pay the same. If I pass away during that time the men or trustees will pay him."

The document, which was written by hand, is dated Sept. 15, 1893.

Frank Jones died in 1903, leaving a fortune estimated at $7,000,000. When the claim was not paid during settlement of the estate Crowley says he got another agreement from the brewer's widow, acknowledging the obligation. Now after repeated attempts to collect he brought suit.

Mr. Crowley admits with a reminiscent twinkle of his eye that in the good old days he could hold his own with the best of them.

"I worked for Mr. Jones at one time," he tells you, "and at that time I was taking 4 drinks a day, and I kept sober most of the time. Once in a while they didn't mix right and..

"At first, Mr. Jones offered me $100 to stay sober. I lasted six months. Then he raised the offer to $2000 for riding the water wagon for two years. I jumped off before the time was up.

"Well, after that he said he'd make it $10,000 for ten dusty years and I told him to put it in writing and he did.

"The offer came just after I got back from a trip for Mr. Jones and I was fairly full of misery.

"One day I drank nine pints of champagne on top of some rum, whisky, ale and cider. When I got back to Boston I just drank nine shots of hot rum and molasses and went to bed to the shrieking of whistles, the ringing of a lot of bells and other noises. Whew!

"I was ready to quit when that $10,000 offer came along, and I haven't touched the stuff since although the ten years has long expired. That's 31 years on the wagon!"

Col. Crowley won his military title while serving in the military in New Hampshire in his youth. It was then that he met the rich brewer, who immediately took a fancy to him and later made him his confidential agent.

MICHAEL CROWLEY

$2 Treatment Free

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symtoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble (Skin Broken out or rough and sore. Sore Mouth or Tongue) Dizziness, Sleeplessness. Loss of Appetite, Weak Nervous or a General Rundown Condition—write today for our FREE TRIAL OFFER of the Wonderful ARGALLEP TREATMENT. Don't take chances. These troubles may indicate that you are suffering from that dread disease—

PELLAGRA

Argallep Company
Dept. 32°. Carbon Hill, Ala.

DAY NURSERY FAIR BOOTH

Local Club Women to Aid In Display

Among the benefit booths at the Fair grounds at which Port Arthur club women will serve this week is the Day Nursery booth, the proceeds of which will go toward the care of the children at the Day Nursery.

On Tuesday Mrs. W. S. Thomas from the Federated Missionary society will have charge of the booth and will be assisted by other members of the Federation.

On Wednesday Mrs. Earl Mullen will preside at the booth. On Thursday Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald will have charge of the booth; and Mrs. H. F. Banker will be chairman of Friday's activities while on Saturday Mrs. Fred A. White will have charge of the sale of the booth's ware.

ARGENTINE FLIER ARRIVES IN JAPAN

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round the world flyer, arrived at Kagoshima, Japan, safely, according to a dispatch from that city this afternoon.

BOYS ARE AWARDED FREE TRIP TO FAIR

KERENS, Oct. 11.—David Sherrill has been selected as one of the three club boys from this county to have a free trip to the state fair. They will be accompanied by H. Gentry, county agent. The prize was awarded on their club record.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly—the famous Marmola Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. It permits you to eat substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. Don't put off getting slender—this is your opportunity to make yourself attractive—so get a box and start today.—Adv.

MODEST DRESS AIM FAILURE

Church, Modiste War Won By Latter

PARIS, Oct. 11.—In the war between the church and the dressmaker, which in analysis resolves into a conflict between what the church stands for and what modern society demands, the church is gaining ground, according to fashionable dressmakers in Paris. Despite the dictums of prelates, there is no demand from women for moderation in fashions.

The sleeveless gown is in vogue, the decollete is attractively alluring, the short skirt is demanded. The dressmaker is not unmindful of the determined attacks of the clergy, but, he asks, what can he do when his fair clients demand the very modes that the churchman denounce. He has a buffer in society, and so he is not greatly disturbed about the dress decrees of the divines.

Prelates Warn

The extent of church activity against fashion in Catholic countries such as Belgium and France is reflected by recent orders of Bishop Rumeau of Angers. He addressed a letter to his priests in which he said that, "following the saddening remarks made to me on the subject of women's fashions by cures from various points of my diocese," he found himself with the "sorrowful obligation of renewing previous warnings and to take in this grave matter decisions that have become necessary."

Bishop Rumeau enjoined his priests to refuse holy sacrament to women and girls who presented themselves to the confession or to communion in a costume not decent in the eyes of the church, stipulating the extreme decollete, skirts that in movement revealed the knee, and dresses the sleeves of which did not reach the elbow. He further ordered that women be made to understand that if they come to church improperly dressed they subject themselves to the penalty of being invited to leave.

When questioned about this situation, a well known Paris dressmaker who, for obvious reasons, could not afford to have his name used in this connection, said emphatically that the crusade of the church was having no effect whatsoever upon women's fashions.

Dressmaker Talks

"I am quite aware that we are facing some social and religious problems," he said. "The result of the action of the church might almost be said to be a question of whether God or man shall determine what women wear. We do not express it that way, but the churchmen do. I think there is nothing immodest in the feminine modes of today. We must remember that the female of the species is progressing, and enjoying a new freedom. Defiantly she bobs her hair, although usually to the expense of her charm. She is possessed with idea of freedom, and so she insists upon short skirts and sleeveless gowns to get freedom of movement. It is likewise a fact that she is discarding all but the most flimsy of under garments. But can we say that she is sacrificing any of her moral sense? I do not think so. Nor do I think in any event the church can persuade her by patterning her clothes."

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT BURIED AT CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Allen Yater, who was killed yesterday afternoon by a Santa Fe train at Thackerville, Okla., were held this afternoon and burial took place in Cleburne cemetery.

Mr. Yater was 25 years old, and employed by the Santa Fe as a mechanical engineer. He graduated from A. & M. in1922.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters and one brother.

Liquid rubber is being imported into this country at the rate of a quarter milion gallons monthly.

Automobile Association of London has started a night aid service for motorists.

CALIFORNIA COPPER INVENTS NEW CAPER

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 3.—Pavlova and all the other disciples of terpischore!

Patrolman William T. Kohler and Mis Minna Thurow have devised a new dance step for the annual police ball, a step replete with beauty and vivaciousness.

So far, it has been called, "The Patrolman's Prance."

But a contention is in sight, because several, including Miss Thurow, want it dubbed the "Copper's Caper."

"I think 'Copper's Caper sounds awfully nice," says Miss Thurow.

NACOGDOCHES CITY WATER INSPECTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—In response to requests from local citizens, Drm. Malone Duggan, state health officer, has sent a representative to Nacogdoches to review the water supply of that city.

Nacogdoches was listed in class B by the recent classification made by the state board of health, and an inspection of the entire system will be made with a view of making recommendations for necessary improvements, which, when complied with, will raise the standard of the supply to class A.

When a Meal "Disagrees"
Just take Pape's Diapepsin

A few Tablets instantly Relieve a Distressed Stomach and Correct the Digestion—Anytime!

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Risings, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting!

Just chew a few of these pleasant, harmless tablets and the distress is gone!

A 60 cent package will keep the entire family free from digestive disorders for months. Druggists sell millions and guarantee each package.

Meet You at the First Port Arthur Fair

Bring the Kiddies Along to Register for the Drawing of the Playhouse

Port Arthur Lumber Co.

437 Seventh St. Prompt Delivery Phones 557-558

JOHN R. ADAMS & CO.

Extend to you a cordial invitation to attend Port Arthur's First Annual Fair beginning October 14th, and lasting through October 18th.

Don't fail to visit our booth at the Fair Grounds and see our demonstration of the famous Club House brand canned vegetables and fruits being distributed by Franklin McVeagh & Co. of Chicago, Ill.

We will also demonstrate another well known line of canned fruits and vegetables being distributed by the Sprague Warner & Co. of Chicago, Ill., under the Ferndell label.

These two lines of canned fruits and vegetables are absolutely the very best that money can buy.

We are also going to show the beat line of jams and jellies packed. This being the Tea Garden line put up by the Pacific Preserving Co., of San Francisco, Cal.

Each visitor to our booth at the Fair Grounds will also be served with a cup of that Famous Chase & Sanborn coffee with cake.

We are exclusive agents for the above mentioned brands and we also carry a full and complete line of several other standard brands of canned goods.

Meet us at the fair.

JOHN R. ADAMS & CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nederland, Port Neches to Play Big Part in District's Future

ONCE VILLAGES BECOME CITIES

Partake of Growth Marking District's Great Progress

Nederland, half-way point between Port Arthur and Beaumont, will have a big hand in the future development of the Sabine district.

A $150,000 high school building, only recently completed, is the latest thing in a civic way in Nederland. No less than four new additions have been opened up at Nederland in the last few months during the supposedly dull summer season, and agents have found no trouble in selling the lots like hot cakes. Buyers have come from everywhere, many of them employees in the refineries on the Neches river near Nederland and Port Neches.

Great Future Ahead

It is the free prophecy that before many more years Nederland and Port Neches will be connected with Port Arthur by a continuous line of residences, just as practically all of the territory betweeen Fort Worth and Dallas is suburban to one of the two cities. In fact, this will be a fact within only five or six years, according to opinion. Within the limits of Nederland itself, nearly a dozen residences are springing up with the coming of fall, and this is quite a bit in itself. Port Neches is enjoying similar development.

The considerable number of people in the Nederland territory can be seen by the school enrollment in the independent school district. While the traveler whisking through on the paved highway might not think that Nederland had 500 pupils in its school system of two buildings, still such is the case.

Industrial Network

In the Nederland-Port Neches district are plants of the Texas Company, the Sun company, the Pure Oil company and the Magnolia company. Employes of these chiefly comprise the population of the district, all of which comprise the nucleus of a network of industrial plants to include Port Arthur before many more years.

While Port Neches and Nederland are not incorporated, both are becoming cities. Sanitary laws are soon to be enforced through formation of a sanitary district, talk is going the rounds of a new road to open up the diversified farming territory toward LaBelle and before long a water and sewer system between Nederland and Port Neches may be installed. This last probably will depend on a bond issue, and legal tangles at present prevent consummation of such a system. However, a water and sewer system is seen as a positive necessity and another year probably will see something done.

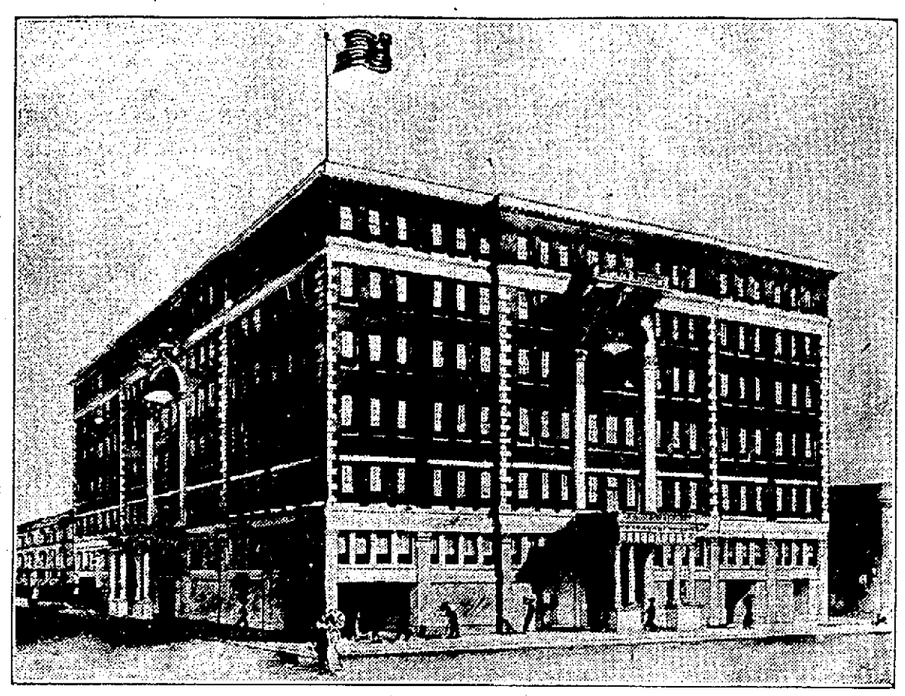
Port Neches Gets Big School

Pride of Port Neches is its public schoool system.

Securing the past summer 12 additional affiliated credits with the University of Texas, this town broke all state records in the number of units to be added at one time. In fact, the school curriculum was more than double, the 12 new recognized credits giving it a total affiliation of 23, making it rank among the larger schools of the state in recognized courses offered.

A new school building will be erected at once. Bonds of $145,000 have been voted, sold and contract let for the structure. The school building will be one of the finest in the county and architect plans reveal it will be modern in all particulars.

Architect's Drawing of J. R. Adams Big Six-story Building



New 6-Story Adams Building Sets Pace for Downtown Area

$555,000 Structure to Be One of Architecturally Best In Southwest for Modern Appointments

Rearing skyward in the heart of Port Arthur downtown section within the next few months will be the $555,000 six-story office and business building to be constructed by the John R. Adams company at Fifth street and Austin avenue.

As a feature of development in Port Arthur, the Adams building construction will be outstanding this year, giving employment to scores of workmen and bringing specialty contracts to numbers of Port Arthur building and equipment firms.

Start Work in Two Weeks.

First actual work on the Adams building is scheduled to start within the next two weeks, the piling foundation to be sunk by the Port Arthur firm of Spence and Howe, pile driving contractors, who were awarded contract for this part of the work by the Jefferson Construction company of New Orleans, awarded the contract for the building on their bid of $555,000 last Tuesday.

"Wherever it is possible, all subcontracts on the Adams building will be let to local firms, and practically all of these will be let within the next two weeks," J. P. O'Leary, president of the contractors for the building company awarded the contract, said here. "We expect the pile driving work to take about 60 days, and all the while material for the building will be coming into Port Arthur."

Marble Colonnades.

Planned to be of reinforced construction throughout, the Adams building will be fire proof and combine a number of features of the most up to date metropolitan skyscrapers, including express elevators, running ice water on all floors and offices arranged in suites. Marble colonnades will be used at the Fifth street and Austin avenue entrances, the John R. Adams company to occupy the Fifth street side and the Hodges department store the Austin avenue side. Over 150 offices are planned in the upper floors of the building.

H. C. Mauer, Beaumont architect, drew the plans and specifications for the Adams building. Dimensions of the structure give a front 140 feet on Fifth street and 150 feet on Austin avenue.

MITCHELL COUNTY WILL IMPROVE FAIR

COLORADO, Oct. 11.—The Third Annual Mitchell county fair, which closed a three-day session here recently, was by odds the most successful fair ever given in the county, according to the declaration of officials of the Mitchell County Fair association.

Plans for the improvement of the attractive 40-acre fair park, adjoining Colorado on the northwest and owned by the association, have been tentatively completed. The fair next year will be held at fair park.

Among the first improvements planned on the grounds is to be a five-eighths mile oval race track, general exhibits building and grand stand with adequate seating capacity.

LAUNDRYMEN NAMES JOHNSON

Cascade Official Elected National President

William A. Johnson, president of the company operating the Cascade Laundry in Port Arthur, this year was elected to the highest honor conferred by the National Association of Laundry Owners, when in the closing session of their annual convention at Atlantic City they elected him head of their organization.

Boosted by members of the Texas Laundry Owners association at their convention at Galveston in June for the presidency of the national association, Johnson was swept into the position at the forty-second annual convention held early this month. Vice presidents elected by the national association are William E. Fitch, of LaSalle; E. A. Haines, Atlantic City, and J. N. Stevens of Los Angeles.

Johnson has served in a number of offices in the state and national laundry associations, and in addition to his interests in Port Arthur, he is president of the Model Laundry of Galveston.

STEPHENS POULTRY JUDGED BY BURTON

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 11.—The second annual Poultry Show of the Stephens County Poultry association, now in session, opened its doors with a surprisingly large number of fine exhibits.

More than 500 birds are on exhibit, surpassing both in number and quality the expectations of the association members.

Walter Burton is judging the show.

ARMORY IS TO FILL BIG WANT

111th Engineers Effort Is Given Acclaim

The latest civic structure for Port Arthur is the combined city auditorium and armory to be built soon by Company D, 111th engineers of the Texas national guard, "Port Arthur's own."

With $25,000 set as the goal to finance construction of the building, merly $18,000 has been subscribed, and subscriptions are daily increasing. An intensive canvass is being made over Port Arthur in an effort to get as many subscribers as possible. Bonds are being issued to those subscribing, the plan being to gradually pay these out with armory rents allowed by state appropriation.

Location Tentative.

The location for the auditorium-armory has not been finally selected, although plans are to obtain a lease from the city on the ground adjacent to the Department club home, affording a location central to all parts of the city. This lease has been tentatively discussed with the city commission, although no agreement has been reached.

A boost was given the armory drive when "La Belle Marie," a musical comedy combination, was presented at the Elks theatre for three nights as an armory benefit. Port Arthur talent comprised the show membership.

Gen. Hulen Boosts Move.

Another boost was given when Major General John A. Hulen, commanding the Texas National guard, and Brigadier General J. F. Wolters, commanding the cavalry detachments, visited Port Arthur and were received enthusiastically by citizens at the Plaza hotel. Members of Company D were on hand in full uniform, and addresses were made by Hulen and Wolters.

Both strongly urged support of the armory program, citing what had been done in other cities. Fort Worth and San Angelo built armories without asking for bonds, the meeting was told. The purposes of the national guard, together with the reserve officers corps, the backbone of the national defense scheme, were sketched by both speakers. Mayor J. P. Logan was another speaker, pledging the support of the city administration to the armory.

TULSA MAN TO HEAD WATERWORKS BODY

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11.—W. H. Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of the Southwest Waterworks association at the closing session of its annual convention here today. Tulsa was awarded the 1925 convention.

Wilbur Stanfield of Topeka was named vice president and R. D. Morgan of Mexia, Texas, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

SILENT SALE ON BOWERY

Unredeemed Pawn Pledges Auctioned Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A silent auction, where the bidders pinch the auctioneer and where transactions rue as high as $250,000 a day is one of the most unique markets on the bowery.

It is there that three-fourths of the unredeemed pledges of pawnbrokers in the large eastern cities are disposed of. Nothing is dealt in but jewelry, watches, antiques and such valuable articles as high-class field glasses.

Several buildings on the west side of the Bowery, between Hester and Canal streets, house the auction rooms and exchanges. The membership is exclusive. The personnel seldom varies, except as sons or nephews of the traders succeed to the business as the older men retire or die. Nearly all are wealthy.

Pawnbrokers bring their unredeemed pledges to the auction rooms where sales are held daily. A pawnbroker hands in for sale, for instance, a diamond ring and tells how much he wants for it—confidentially to the auctioneer. The auctioneer passes the ring from hand to hand in a circle of speculators about him. He is seated in a chair on an elevation. When the article is returned he asks for a bid.

The bidders express their ambitions by pinching the anatomy of the auctioneer at various points from his ankle to his neck. When the bidding opens he is literally covered with hands. Each hand has its allotted place. The auctioneer knows, for example, that the hand on his right knee is that of Morris Hirsch, the hand on the left knee is that of Jacob Bubinowitz, the hand grasping his left elbow is that of Hyman Cohan, and so on. He feels a certain squeeze repeated in a certain way. That means Morris Hirsch has offered $200.

That may be the only squeeze the auctioneer gets on the article on display; or he may get a dozen others. He hands the article to the man whose last squeeze indicated the highest bid. A memorandum is made and another article offered. No cash is exchanged and settlements are made at the end of the auction.

Sales are made with bewildering speed. When the stock is disposed of, the buyers troop down stairs to the ground floor exchange rooms and get ready for business.

The dealers have little stalls in the main exchange where jewelry purchasers visit them. Little time is wasted in bargaining and business is usually brisk.

Poison Oak or Ivy

is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

Dress Well and Succeed

Style that will suit your taste in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

$40 $45

You probably have some very definite ideas about the width of your trousers, the fullness of the cuffs and the drape of the coat. If so, you'll enjoy coming here. You'll also find all the new colors and fabrics along with some exceptional values.

Haber's INC.

Style Sheets Show Modishly For Young Men

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

It's going to be a great race for popularity this fall between the two-button and three-button models in young men's suits.

The three-button style has been in the lead for some time, and is still ahead by a nose as they turn into the stretch, but the two-button type is coming fast. You can count on being in the money no matter which one you back.

The season's style tendency is toward ease of drape. The coats have athletic looking shoulders, and hang with plenty of freedom, but are a trifle more snug across the hips. Button spacing is wide and pockets are set low. The straight hanging coats have the call in the colleges; young business men prefer a slight suppression at the waist.

The waistcoat gives plenty of freedom thru the chest, with a flat, narrow effect at the waist line. The points are rather blunt.

Trousers fit snugly at the waist, and hang straight and wide to the heavier cuffs which must break just right across the instep.

Cheviots and unfinished worsteds are popular fabrics. Blue, in solid colors and fancy patterns, is the dominant color. Grays are good; London lavender is a new shade now strongly in favor.

That's a slogan of clothing merchants who may have a motive in using it, but there's a whole lot to it at that.

The young man who wishes to prosper these days in love or in business can further his interests more by a little attention to his clothes than in almost any other way.

It's mighty hard to get a car that will attract any especial attention, or to go places where everybody doesn't go or do things that the common herd doesn't do. General prosperity has been a great destroyer of special privilege.

But the young man who pays a little attention to his wardrobe can now, as always, set himself apart; attract favorable attention from the object of his affections, or the grim old boss who holds his financial future in his hands.

It isn't a matter of money nearly so much as of thought and care. Two or three suits will do—a blue perhaps, and a gray for a change of color, and a double-breasted for a change of style.

Get good materials in the first place; alternate your suits frequently, and keep them cleaned and pressed. That's all there is to it, and you won't spend any more money than the "one suit man" who always looks shabby.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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It Takes Modern Equipment and Skill to Give You

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

It is impossible to do modern laundry work without modern laundry equipment. There are dozens of intricate machines each necessary to handle its part correctly, all these go to make the modern laundry.

One machine that gives us pure rain-soft water is particularly necessary to Port Arthur.

Other machines that dry clothes in all kinds of weather is necessary to give prompt service.

Methods that carefully handle delicate blouses, others that care for heavy comforts and even rugs, all are at your service.

Other machines for ironing shirts, one that gives that smooth professional appearance around the collar, another that irons the front without crushing the buttons, still others that gives the correct turn to the cuffs and collars.

Only a personal inspection of the modern laundry will disclose the equipment and methods and skill that make the name—The Home Laundry stand for superior service.

Pure Ivory Soap Rain-soft Water

Pure Ivory Soap and Rain-Soft water are the principle factors in successful washing, then there is the machine that drys and sterilizes. Seven to ten changes of rain-soft water are necessary for perfect washing.

We have several services in this department—namely Damp Wash, Dry Wash, Rough Dry and Family Wash.

Cleaning and Pressing Service

This department efficiently cares for men's suits, overcoats, hats and neckwear; ladies' dresses, coat suits, wraps, gloves and furs; children's wear; and such household articles as comforts, blankets, rugs, curtains, draperies and feather pillows.

VISIT OUR BOOTH DURING THE FAIR

Do Not Overlook the Opportunity of Really Getting Acquainted With the What and the How of the Services Your Laundry Offers Through the Display We Have Arranged for Port Arthur's First Fair

THERE WILL BE ATTRACTIVE SOUVENIRS FOR OUR VISITORS

THE HOME LAUNDRY

Phones 118 and 119

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS — MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS

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FRENCHMAN IS PICTURE STUDY

Paper Answers Query of 'What Is Average Man?'

PARIS, Oct. 11.—When Premier Herriot returned from the reparations conference in London he said he brought a message for the average Frenchman. Then the question was asked: "Well, what is the average Frenchman?" M. Herriot didn't answer, but while heh was engineering the London accords through the senate and chamber the newspapers studied that phrase.

The average American conception of the "average Frenchman" is a man with gorgeous whiskers, a coat drawn in absurdly at the waist, and a funny high hat, sitting at a table of a sidewalk cafe sipping strange drinks and watching the women go by. That is as unfair as the French conception of the average American as a millionaire rushing about madly making more millions and getting divorced because his wife ran off to Hollywood with the chauffeur. M. Andre Laphin, in thhe "Intransigeant, gives a more honeset portrait of the "average Parisian."

The Average Parisian

"He is about 40," says the writer, "a trifle stout, eats a great deal of break and smokes 'caporal.' He married a girl with a dowry when he was 27, and has two children. In his button-hole is a much-worn foreign decoration. He goees to the movies every Saturday, and to the theater when he is given free tickets. He has obtained an extension on his lease, but does not like his landlord and wants to find another flat. He has not yet paid his taxes, and his wife cannot get a sgrant. He receives a month's extra pay on January 1, and has an annual fornight's holiday which he spends at the home of his mother-in-law, with whom he generally quarrels. Every morning he cleans the boots, and fetches the milk, while his wife makes the coffee. He has a foot that aches when the weather is about to change. He loses at least one umbrella a year, and has never seen a summer like the present one."

Perhaps that explains why Premier Herriot's appeal to the "average Frenchman" was answered with acceptance of a complete reversal of Poincare'st policiese.

Germans to Enter U. S. Flivver Market

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—While Henry Ford is invading the German market with cheap cars, a counter invasion of America with high-priced home-made cars, is being launched from here.

The Maybach concern, makers of the motors which drove the ZR3 on its transatlanic flight, have sent their representative, F. von Meister, to New York to start a campaign aimed at giving Germany, for the first time since the war, a real hold on the "luxury car" trade in America.

The Maybach people prepared well for their drive, first sending young von Meister to learn the auto industry from the ship up in America. Von Meister, holding dual British and German citizenship, looks like an American college lad, and speaks a pure English—an inheritance from his British mother.

The new competitor on the American market has a number of features, especially in connection with reversing and breaking, which will be seen in the New York auto show in January.

Vegetarians Frown On Leather Shoes

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Boots for vegetarians! That's the latest problem confronting English shopkeepers who find themselves pestered by women—and some men—who, objecting to leather because it comes from animals, demand shoes made from substitutes.

During the war 14 different substitutes for leather were evolved, but only two, it is understood, have survived. From these two substitutes "boots for vegetarians" are now being made and placed upon the market.

They cost between five and six dollars a pair and, despite the shoemaker's familiar insistence to the contrary, are declared to be as good as leather, though their soles are somewhat stiffer, with somewhat less "give."

There is no market for them, except among those who have conscientious objections against leather on humanitarian grounds. But that market is no inconsiderable one, according to a shopkeeper who has begun to cater to it.

EAT WHALE MEAT. AVENGE OLD JONAH

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—West Africa is avenging Jonah. Descendants of the whale that swallowed the Biblical character are being swallowed in large quantities by the inhabitants of the West African coast. British Columbia's entire output of canned whale meat last year was marketed, according to provincial trade authorities, among the settlements between Liberia and the Congo.

The new market has given the whaling industry in British Columbia a new impetus and promises to bring it great prosperity in the future. Whaling operations this year are reported to have been more successful than for many seasons.

JOCKEY TALKS BACK

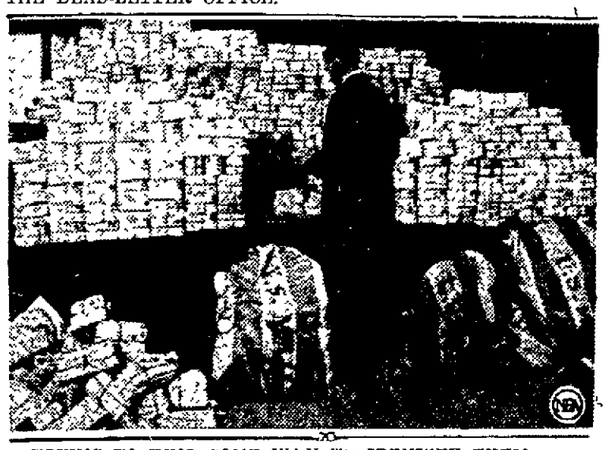
DEAUVILLE, Oct. 11.—George Garner, American Jockey, was too sharp with his tongue and not sharp enough on his horse to suit M. Mantacheff, owner of Bon Jeloud. M. Mantacheff reproached the jockey for not winning a race, and said he did not ride according to instructions.

"The next time you can ride him yourself," answered Garner.

The owner protested this conduct to the track commission, and the jockey was fined 500 francs.

No, They Don't Ask For Refund

ONE DAY'S ACCUMULATION OF UNCLAIMED PACKAGES IN THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.



TRYING TO FIND SOME WAY TO IDENTIFY THEM

By LARRY BOARDMAN
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—It was a diamond brooch. And it was worth $150,000.

But it sold for $100 "sight unseen" at the Dead Letter Office auction of unclaimed packages.

Watches, rings, necklaces—hundreds of other valuable articles, too, are going the same way.

Careless wrapping and addressing of packages is costing parcel post users millions of dollars annually.

Hundreds of boxes, improperly wrapped or addressed, are being brought daily into Uncle Sam's "mail graveyard."

Every effort is made to locate either the sender or the person for whom such was intended. But after they once get into the dead letter office, that's a well-nigh impossible task.

All the packages are held for a time. Then they are auctioned off without even being opened.

The bidders take a chance on what's inside. But it generally is well worth taking.

So you see that package that never came may have gone the way of the millions of other packages that rest in peace in the "mail graveyard."

Who Bought a Statue Of Mary, British Query

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The House of Commons, looking steadily in the direction of the U. S. A., desires to know:

Who is the American gentleman who purchased from an antique dealer in Meran, the old capital of Tyrol, some time in December, 1922, an old English, 17th century, ivory statuette representing Mary, Queen of Scots?

The House of Commons, as it happens, is deeply interested in the ivory statuettes produced in the 1600's and representing English historical scenes. These little figures, about 13 inches high, are peculiarly made. To outward view, ordinary statuettes of Charles the First, or Cromwell, or Mary, Queen of Scots, they open and reveal in the center an English historical scene.

They are very scarce. The House of Commons possesses only three. Two of them, carved to represent Charles the First, open and show a picture of Cromwell dissolving Parliament. The third, a figure of Cromwell, conceals a picture of the Battle of Naseby.

And now, a fourth statuette, traced to an old Tyrolese art dealer, was picked up by an American from somewhere around $150

Newest Baseball Bribe Case Recalls 'Black Sox' Scandal

1924 Giants Affair Recalls That of 1919 When Eight Players Were Indicted

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Baseball's biggest scandal, which followed the 1919 world series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, was recalled here by Baseball Commissioner Landis' suspension of two members of the New York Giants on bribery charges

Eight members of the then world's champion White Sox were indicted by a Cook county (Chicago) grand jury nearly a year after the series, on charges of conspiracy to throw the series to Cincinnati and of accepting bribes as high as $10,000 to throw games deliberately. Two former major league players, two alleged gamblers and a former world's champion pugilist also were indicted.

Edward V. Cicotte, White Sox pitcher, confessed that he had received $10,000 to throw games and named seven teammates as associates in the alleged deal. Claude Williams, Joe Jackson, "Happy" Felsch, "Chick" Gandil, "Swede" Risberg, "Buck" Weaver and Fred McMullen were named. Indicted with them were Hal Chase and Bill Burns, former major league players. "Rachel" Brown and Joseph J. Sullivan, alleged gamblers; Abe Attell, former world featherweight titleist Carl Zork and David Zelser.

Cases against seven players were dropped and the others taken off the court roll in March, 1921, when the case was first called and Judge William E. Dever, now mayor of Chicago, refused the state's request for a postponement on the grounds that its witnesses had been corrupted.

A few days later a new grand jury re-indicted the 13 men originally named and five others. After a five weeks' trial in the summer of 1921, Risberg, Weaver, Gandil, Cicotte, Williams, Jackson, Felsch and Zork were acquitted on the first ballot, the prosecution being unable to prove any intention on their part to defraud the public through the alleged game throwing. Cases against the others were permitted to lapse.

Commissioner Landis ruled after the trial that no players who "had associated with gamblers or who sat in on crooked deals would be allowed back in baseball."

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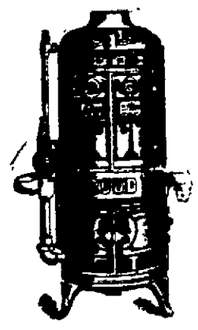

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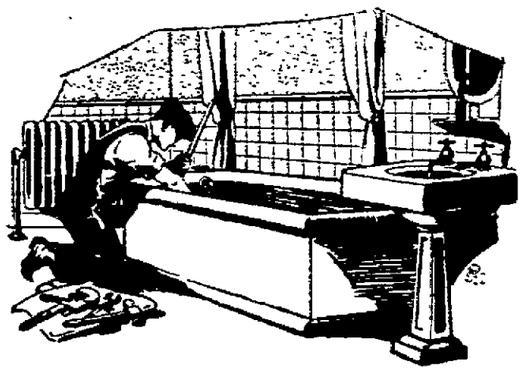

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Galveston Woman, Daughter of Pirate Lad, Says Lafitte a Kindhearted Buccaneer

SAILED UNDER ANCIENT FLAG

Charles Cronea Died at Rollover, Texas

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—The last living link with the days of Jean Lafitte and the bold buccaneers of the Gulf of Mexico is Mrs. Winnie Wilryex, daughter of Charles Cronea, who served as a cabin boy on a pirate ship that sailed the gulf with Campbell, Lafitte's favorite lieutenant.

After his buccaneering days, Charles Cronea settled down and resided until his death at Roll Over, Texas, where the spray from the angry gulf dashed against the old man's front door while at his back door stretched the great Galveston bay.

Charles Cronea saw many a chase at sea, his daughter declares, and she remembers with wonderful freshness the description of scenes of those days as described by her father.

Deserted French Ship

Mrs. Wilryex says her father often told of the time when the "Long Gun" sent four-pounder across the bow of some doomed merchantman and when he saw a torch applied to a prize and the choicest part of the cargo brought aboard the privateer. The hearer thrills with Mrs. Wilryex when she tells how her father waited for the cutlass to fall across his neck but lived to boast 92 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cronea was born in 1805. He was only a boy when he found himself in a pirate band.

Before he was 12 years old, Charles Cronea was on a French frigate. He served awhile on the coast of Africa and then left without formality. He reached New York and shipped as a cabin boy on a vessel going to Charlestton. His captain took on a load of cotton. This meant capture and the penalty for the French leave he had taken of the frigate.

Kind to Prisoners

Cronea left the ship and went on board one going to Liverpool. That was what was told Cronea, but when the vessel got outside Charleston harbor a man who called himself Jones came aboard and said he wanted some of the crew to go with him. The captain seemed perfectly willing. Fifteen agreed to go with Jones, all French except one who was a Catalonian. And Jones sailed away for the Gulf of Mexico. When he arrived off Corpus Christi he landed the 15 on the island and left some food. After awhile Capt. Campbell came for Cronea and his companions. His ship was there at anchor.

With Captain Campbell he saw many ships plundered and burned.

"'Captain Campbell was a good man,' my father always said. 'He would not kill any of the captured crews. He always made them prisoners, took them to some point near the coast and put them in small boats so that they could get ashore. Most of the vessels captured were in the trade between Tampico and the island of Cuba.'

Ships always gave up without any fighting. But Campbell and his crew were prepared to fight if necessary. They had pistols, the old-fashioned one-barreled kind with flintts. They also had "cutlasses." They were big things, as keen as a razor. They weighed almost five pounds.

Under Cartagenan Flag

About the same kind of discipline was maintained as on board a man-of-war. And no black flag was hoisted. Campbell sailed under the flag of Carthagenia. Both Campbell and Lafitte were particular to observe the forms of legitimate warfare. They hoisted on their vessels the flag of a struggling republic and the letters of arque under which they sailed were gotten up in correct form. Lafitte was very popular on the Louisiana coast and when afterwards he set up his establishment on Galveston island, he had a fleet and a thousand followers.

Campbell, like his chief, Lafitte, would never interfere with an American ship. That was the unwritten law of the pirates of the gulf. Lafitte always considered himself an American. In the State Capitol at Baton Rouge hangs a large oil painting commemorative of the battle of New Orleans. In the thickest of the fight, directing the work of a battery, is a gigantic figure which is pointed out to the visitor as that of "Lafitte, the pirate." To the work which the pirate band did with its guns, history gives due credit.

Settled at Galveston

Following the war, Lafitte sailed down the Texas coast and settled on the island which now is the site of Galveston. There the leader ruled a colony of buccaneers and there Campbell joined them.

One of Mr. Cronea's most thrilling stories was of the mutiny which occurred on Campbell's privateer. Next in command to Capt. Campbell was Lieut. Duvall. This occurred shortly before the breaking up of the crew.

"Duvall's idea,' said Mrs. Wilryex, 'was to put to death the captain and the old crew and take possession of the vessel with the 15 of which my father was one.'

Quoting Mr. Cronea: "I don't know what he meant to do after that. I know there was going to be a mutiny but I didn't know it was going to take place that night. The men that Duvall got to go into the mutiny were French, except one; he was the Catalonian. The old crew were all Americans. Duvall hauled up a cask of brandy and gave it to the men. If it hadn't been for that he might have succeeded, but the brandy spoiled it all. The men Duvall had were on watch when the attack was made. The others and the captain were below. Duvall and his men could have called up the captain and killed him or made him a prisoner. Then they could have got the arms which the captain always kept in the cabin and could have killed the others as fast as they came on the deck.

"They made the attack just about night. I was looking out the cabin and saw it all. Campbell went on deck and the mutineers surrounded him. But they were drunk and didn't have any plan. Some wanted to kill the captain right there. Others were for letting him go or making him a prisoner. While they were quarreling about what they would do with him, he put out his arms, brushed them to both sides of him and landed in the cabin.

"The Americans, who were not in the plot, came up on the deck. The captain handed out the arms and the mutineers didn't last any time. The whole 14 of them were killed, the Catalonian being the only one who made a good fight. He had a knife in each hand. He jumped in between two of the Americans and struck at both of them at the same time, killing them. These were the only Americans who were killed. The Catalonian didn't get a chance to do any more. His head was taken off with a 'cutlash.' Duvall was the only one of the mutineers who wasn't killed. They had a trial on board and condemned him to be shot, but Campbell interfered and saved his life. When the ship was off Galveston Island the captain put Duvall into a boat and sent two men with instructions to land him and come back."

The morning after the mutiny the Americans wanted to kill young Cronea. They said he was one of the party of Frenchmen and must have known of the plotting. They got around him and raised their "cutlashes" and were going to cut his head off when Captain Campbell interfered. He told them Cronea was in the cabin and didn't know anything about it and they let him off.

Campbell was Lafitte's right-hand man. He came from Maryland. After Mexican independence was acknowledged, Campbell determined to give up privateering.

Mr. Cronea told his daughter from the day the ship was burned by Campbell and the crew separated, he never saw any of his former companions except Campbell, who always went by the name of Carroll aboard ship. Campbell moved from place to place. Finally he settled at Morse's Bluff and Cronea went over to see him. He treated Cronea nicely, but wouldn't admit he had ever seen him before. He wouldn't talk about what he had done. He wouldn't admit that he had been on a privateer.

As for Lafitte, when the United States determined that the freebooters must go, Lafitte, the king pirate, in his flagship with the fleet following sailed away to Yucatan, where he lived in peace until he died.

Taking Footprints Prevents Mixed Babies

BY HAROLD MATSON
News Staff Writer

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Babies in Boston are starting off in the world with their feet flat on the ground.

There'll be no mixing of babies. Too many times the child of Irish parents has found itself with Swedish parents, and vice versa, as the case might be. But the mites are done with such carelessness. They're standing up and declaring themselves

So it is that every baby born in the Boston City Hospital, some 1000 or more a year, makes his first tangible impression upon the world standing on his feet.

Soleprints are being taken of each infant as it enters the world. This, the latest device to insure positive identification, is supposed to be as infallible as fingerprints are with adults.

"The fingers of a new-born baby are too soft to make a print impression," explains Dr. Reginald Margeson, in charge of the sole-print work. "It was the idea of Professor H. H. Wilder, of Smith College, to take sole prints and we are doing it with great success."

To double insure identification both the baby and its mother are registered before they leave the delivery room—the baby by sole prints and the mother by fingerprints.

"Not only does this precaution protect the babies' true identification," says Dr. Margeson, "but it also serves in cases where a mother, released from the hospital, abandons her child on the doorsteps of some stranger's home.

"The days of foundlings are over," he continues, "for an abandoned baby, brought here to the soleprint office, would be readily identified and its mother located."

Dr. Margeson declares that mothers are leaving the city hospital with lighter hearts than they used to, for there was always the chance that the child they held was not theirs. Besides the soleprints each infant is identified by bracelets; one of adhesive tape with his name written on it, and the other of letter beads, the letters spelling the child's name.

It all sounds very simple, and it is once done, but some of the more ambitious babies are fretful with the ceremony.

"Some of them squirm and cry and move their feet and hands uneasingly," the doctor says. "To get their soleprints the nurse has to do in it hit-and-run fashion so that the print isn't smudged. But eventually every baby's print is there and as long as we have the records that child can be identified."

In years to come, when this generation of soleprinted babies grow up, there'll be no more romantic stories of mistaken identity, sons of kings raised as gypsies, men with Patrick blood raised as Isidore. The wrinkle or the whorl on his foot will preserve his identity.

In the meantime, mothers at the Boston City hospital are not so frightened to be separated from their babies as they are in institutions where the soleprint has not yet been introduced.

HERE'S HOW BOSTON HOSPITAL TAKES IMPRESSION OF BABY FEET FOR PURPOSES OF IDENTIFICATION.

PAJAMAS BEST LEFT AT HOME

Jugoslavia Frowns On Luxury of Silk

BELGRADE, Oct. 1.—Hear ye. Hear ye!—pajama wearers in particular being meant by "ye."

If you are planning to come to Belgrade soon, it might be just as well to leave your unmentionables at home. Makes no difference whether they be of the finest silk or of the most lowly cotton, or of screaming colors or modest design. Leave them in the U. S. A.—or else keep them carefully concealed after crossing the Jugoslav frontier. In this country they are associated with lunacy. Two persons, at least, have had reason during the past few days to curse the ingenious individual who decreed originally that they are more fashionable in the 20th century than the old fashioned nighties of our grandparents.

Watch Pajama Wearers.

For many years, probably since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, pajamas have been the official evening, afternoon and morning dress of all inmates of the local lunatic asylum. The police accordingly keep a sharp lookout for those so attired.

Recently a number of well-to-do persons who wish to become "westernized" in every respect adopted the modern bifurcated night attire. The police are not yet accustomed to the change; and so the stage remains always set for a series of surprise comedies. For instance, while borrowing without permission some pieces of silverware from a merchant neighbor's home, a few night ago, a burglar was "surprised" to see said neighbor suddenly appear in the doorway attired in a "lunatic suit." He showed his surprise by making for an open window without taking a second look and without asking any questions. The merchant followed in hot pursuit; and down the street went the two of them, both yelling for the police at every step.

Eventually a policeman was found; and then Mr. Merchant got the surprise of his life! The policeman arrested him as an escaped lunatic and thanked the burglar for assisting in the capture. Next morning came the policeman's time for a surprise. The asylum keeper refused to identify the merchant as one of his boarders; and a bit later wifey appeared on the scene with hubby's clothes and swore by Morpheus that she was willing to risk her life in the merchant's hands even though he continued to wear pajamas.

Not quite so fortunate was another young man, a bachelor, who also has become addicted to the pajama habit! The evening was exceedingly warm; sleep would not come; and in a nearby public square an orchestra concert was being given. Incautiously the young man wandered down into the garden and then out through the gate. Hardly had they ate clicked behind him, however, when he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder and a "come with me" order whispered in his ear.

He Wore a Waste Basket.

Protestations were of no avail; the more energetically the poor fellow protested the more firmly became the policeman's belief that he had caught a real "hard case." Next morning me, to, was released when the asylum keeper refused to identify him; but the release was hardly a sugar-coated pill. It was broad daylight; he had no street suit with him, and no policeman was obliging enough to either obtain such for him or to permit him to spend the day in the station house.

Jugoslavia is not a prohibition country; and so the police had no empty barrels to lend. Finally he hit on the happy idea of borrowing a wastepaper basket. Donning this, he sailed forth and reached home without being recognized by any of his friends. He encountered only his landlady; and this good soul was merciful enough to keep quiet after giving him a short lecture on the natural consequences of his foolishness in adopting "them outlandish new-fangled American things."

A course in pajamaology is now said to be in process of preparation for the police force in order that the asylum keeper may not be called from his regular duties in the future for the purpose of identifying "freaks" who wish to dress like lunatics when they go to bed.

One kind of patching the modern girl knows about is patching auto tires.

PREXY RACE'S FUNNY SIDE

There's Humor In It for Candidates

BY HARRY B. HUNT
News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Running for president isn't such a bad pastime, if one only has a sense of humor.

At least that seems to be the viewpoint of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate, who has put in the past two months pursuing the elusive election. If he gets nothing else out of the campaign Davis will at least have had a lot of fun.

For even amid the strenuous labors of bucking a three-sided presidential game Davis has the knack of recognizing the humorous as well as the serious side of campaign incidents, and in his moments of relaxation gets a lot of pleasure in recalling and recounting them.

One wonders, for instance, whether under similar circumstances President Coolidge would have gotten the same "kick" out of a letter Davis recently received from a life-long New Jersey Democrat as Davis did.

This man wrote to his party's standard bearer that, much as he regretted the situation, he would be unable to support him at the polls this fall.

"I am a Democrat," the writer said, "and I have voted the Democratic ticket all my life. But I am first of all a Prohibitionist. I am informed that you were once president of the American Bar Association and so I cannot support you. I will never vote for any man who has been either a member or an officer in a Bar Association."

Just how Davis answered the letter he doesn't say. Presumably, however, he sought to set the writer straight on just what the Bar Association is. He might have told him—but probably didn't—that Coolidge and La Follette also are "members of the Bar."

But whether he succeeds in luring this vote back into the Democratic fold or not, he is glad to have had the letter. The smiles it has given him have helped him more than any single vote would help.

Davis also gets a grin out of the observation, at his expense, of an old West Virginia mountaineer who came into Clarksburg a few weeks ago, seeking light on the political layout.

"What kindo ticket is this yere Dimocratic ticket, anyway, this year?" he asked.

"Why, it's a pretty good ticket," he was told.

"Mebbe you're right," the old fellow agreed, haltingly. "Bryan, he's all right. I've voted for him three times a'ready. But ain't Jeff Davis gittin' a leetle old fer president?"

All these side lights on his campaign give a lot of pleasure to the normally dignified, white-haired Democratic leader. He even gets a chuckle out of one communication that reached him through a case of mistaken identity.

"John W." is a name that has been freely bestowed among the Davises. And one such "John W. Davis" was recently sued for breach of promise.

Whereupon Candidate John W. gets a letter from an interested partisan in the town where the suit was filed saying he is acquainted with the lady who has brought the suit, that he knows a thing or two about her which would help him in defending the suit and that, as a good and loyal Democrat he is willing to divulge the same to assist the candidate!

Juggernaut

Frank Barned, 26, an electrical contractor of London, Ont., is charged with deliberately driving his automobile on a sidewalk at Niagara Falls, Ont., and killing Smyrlie Muirhead. Muirhead and his wife were out walking with Barned's estranged wife. Barned escaped and police have failed to find him.

SEND TO CLEANERS

Clothes that are to be packed away for a long period should be sent to the cleaners before they are stored.

MAY BE DYED EASILY

Light colored hats that have become soiled may be dyed very successfully.

TWIN MARIAS

WELLINGTON, Kan., Oct. 11.—"Speed mania in match-making and automobile speed mania must be related," remarked Probate Judge Charles P. Hangen, after he had looked over his records and found that there had been a 20 per cent increase in the number of marriage licenses issued since the opening of a hard surface road between Wellington and Wichita.

Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quirk entertained Mrs. Charles Burke at their home on Hawthorne avenue, Portland, Ore. The affair was informal and impromptu. Mrs. Burke lost control of her car while turning to look behind her and stepped on the gas instead of the brake. As a result the machine climbed upon the Quirk's front porch at high speed.

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U. S. PROBING VET'S IDENTITY

Man Believed Dead May Be Convict

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Three great agencies of the government, the war department, the department of justice and the veterans' bureau, are engaged in an attempt to untangle the identity and history of Robert St. Clair, an inmate of Atlanta penitentiary and now said to be Urban Bergeron, a Menasha, Wis., veteran.

Supposedly this man died in battle in France in 1918, and the veterans' bureau has regularly paid his beneficiaries insurance and compensation. Now the mother and father who received his insurance and compensation allowances, and who thought they had buried his body in Menasha, say the Atlanta convict is their supposedly dead son.

It was said at the office of the adjutant general that a telegram had been sent to the warden at the Atlanta penitentiary, requesting the finger print record of St. Clair.

The veterans' bureau shows that since August, 1918, a check has gone each month to Mrs. Mary Bergeron at Menasha for $57.50. The same bureau has sent Mrs. Bergeron each month an additional check for $15, and a check of similar amount to the father, these payments being explained as compensation as distinguished from insurance. There is little likelihood that the government will attempt to recover any of the money so paid. The war compensation act reads:

"There shall be no recovery of payments from any beneficiary, who, in the judgment of the director, is without fault on his part."

Still At It!

Militarism isn't dead in Germany, by any means. And here's proof of it. It shows sailors on board the battleship Hanover, lying at anchor at Swinemunde, lined up for inspection. Defense Minister Gessler (in civilian attire) and Admiral Behnke are giving them the once-over.

FLIVVER FLIRT WHIPPING POST

Legislator Urges Confiscation of Masher's Car

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11—Whipping posts for flivver flirts may soon decorate a prominent part of the courthouse yard. Representative G Meacham says he will introduce a bill in the legislature in January setting up the whipping post as a punitive instrument for "girl hunters."

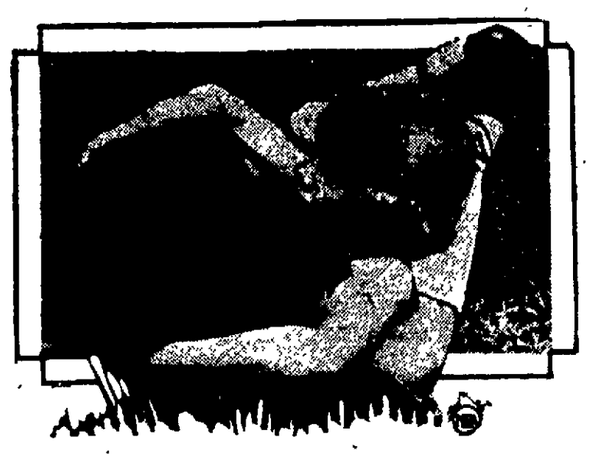
"We are not permitted to shoot unsportsmanlike," Meacham said. "Birds are protected—why not girls."

Mrs. J. E. Briggs, policewoman, with eleven years' experience as investigator, has handled scores of cases for picked-up girls, and is satisfied that fines and jailing doesn't cure mashers. Mrs. Briggs says that gay old dogs, married ones, too, are even more objectionable and persistent than young sheiks.

Other legislators want to see a closed season in this state on girls, particularly the youngish ones who linger around corners out of reach of parents.

Confiscation of motor cars belonging to mashers and kidnapers is also recommended. The gun used illegally is seized, why not the crime car, say the lawmakers.

Entertains the Neighborhood



If you think you have nimble joints, just try these stunts. Olga Duewell, 9, of Salina, Kas., decided she would try some of the acts she saw in a circus. She found the stunts were easy for her and now each evening she gives an exhibition on the lawn of her home and never lacks for spectators.

Fake Letter Traps Indiana P. O. Clerk

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 11.—John R. Hand of Crawfordsville, Ind., a postal clerk on the Monon, working between Chicago and Indianapolis, is in custody of Postal Inspector Henry H. Wasson, who planted a fake special delivery letter in New Albany, Ind., and trapped Hand by means of marked money. The money was found on Hand's person. Hand's operations, it is said, have been going on for four years and netted him thousands of dollars. He was taken to the Marion county jail.

HUG TABOOED EVEN TO THEM

Wedded Pairs Must Not Embrace in Cars

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—Even a wife of fourteen years' wedded life may not embrace her husband when he is driving an automobile, Judge Alva A. Lamkin has decreed in Traffic court. He made the ruling when James O. Morton was arraigned on a reckless driving charge after a police officer said he saw Mrs. Morton put her arms around her husband. Morton declared he did not know he was breaking a law.

"We've been married 14 years and I did not know there was any law against a man's wife hugging him in an automobile," Morton explained.

"I am certainly glad to see a couple so loving after 14 years of married life," answered the judge. "If we allowed hugging in automobiles the man is apt to forget where he is driving and run into some one."

Morton paid his fine.

BLIND FARMER HANGS SELF

BRUSSELS, WIS., Oct. 11.—Carl Schaffer, 60, a farmer living near here, committed suicide by hanging. His body was found in an outbuilding at his farm. He had been blind for two years.

Dog Welcomes Tourist In Alaskan Village

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 11.—A huge St. Bernard dog is the reception committee at the little mining village of White Horse. Tourists returning here relate how impressed they were with the cordiality of the unique welcome accorded them there. Mrs. C. C. Puffer of Brocton, Mass., world traveler, told this story:

"As we alighted in the town we were met by a large curly-haired St. Bernard dog. He carried a sign which read: 'Reception committee of White Horse. Welcome. Shake.'

"We stretched out our hand and the smiling dog with massive head and kindly eyes raised a powerful paw for our handclasp.

"At the slightest squeeze of his foot the big dog welcomed every one by a hoarse bark, which immediately started all the malamutes in the village, until it became one howling pandemonium."

YOUNGEST HUNTER SEEKS EARLY BIRDS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The early bird catches the worm was the slogan which appealed most to James Monroe Sullivan, 2 years old.

He believed there was wisdom in the adage and despite his early age he arose at down, tiptoed out of his parents' home and was discovered by Sergt. John Sarsgaard chasing robins in Garfield park half an hour later.

PORT ARTHUR—

May Your First Fair Be Typical of Your Bigness

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Residence Phone 996
Office Phone 555

Dr. J. M. Jackson
Surgery and General Practice
305-6 Deutser Bldg.
Phone 2773

Dr. J. Milton White
General Practice
Rooms 10-11 Over Hart Drug Co.
Office Phone 2746
Residence Phone 2232

Drs. B. W. Wood and A. S. Pollock
Wood & Pollock
Genito Urinary Diseases
Rooms 9 and 10
Terminal Realty Bldg.

Dr. J. A. Broussard
General Practice
Rooms 1-2 Terminal Bldg.
Office Phone 1577
Residence Phone 1562

Dr. S. D. Wall
General Practice
Over Hart Drug Co.

Dr. Pat Reed
Surgery
Rooms 2-3 City Drug Co.
Residence Phone 352
Office Phone 220

Dr. J. A. Gibson
General Practice
Over First National Bank
Rooms 6 and 7
Residence Phone 1572
Office Phone 1575

Dr. L. E. Landry
Dentist
303 Deutser Bldg.
Corner Procter and Waco
Phone 1736
Port Arthur

Dr. M. Swearingen
Diseases of Children
Suite 412-413
Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 990
Residence Phone 991

E. P. Shaw, D. D. S.
Port Arthur, Texas

R. Ray Orrill, M. D.
General Practice
Over City Drug Store

Dr. B. H. Davison
Diagnosis and Internal Medicines
Room 5
Over City Drug Store
Residence Phone 2442
Office Phone 2282

Dr. E. W. Matlock
General Practice
Office Phone 1094
Residence Phone 1265
Over Hart Drug Store

Dr. W. P. Melanson
Dentist
Telephone 382
Room 320 Deutser Bldg.
Port Arthur, Texas

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SOUNDS ALARM SHAKING FLY

Shimmying Donkey Arouses Entire City

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Every one has heard of the terrific effects of a mule kick, both white mule and otherwise, but the unique was reached here when a mule aroused the whole city by "shimmying." The mule hitched to a pole in fro t of a local factory was plainly bored until a fly attempted to bite through his hide.

He switched at the insect with his tail. Unable to flick it off, the mule shimmied violently. Attached to the post on which he was tied was a fire alarm box. The quivering of the animal agitated the alarm lever.

The donkey's dream of retirement to a quiet home in the country, where pastures were always green and work unknown, was interrupted suddenly. Fire trucks raced towrd the factory. With thousands of feet of hose ready to be laid, proceedings were stopped dead. Wherever ther is fire there must be smoke. But the only smoke that could be seen was that rising from the smokestack.

The firemen looked hard at the donkey and then at the fire alarm box The lever was thrown They then looked at one another in disgust and departed.

Blind Horse Rescued From Watery Grave

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 11.—Hundreds of persons cheered the gallant efforts of seven policemen to rescue a blind horse that had fallen into St Mary's river. Crowds stood on the Clinton street bridge and lined the banks of the stream, while the police force struggled valiantly with the animal

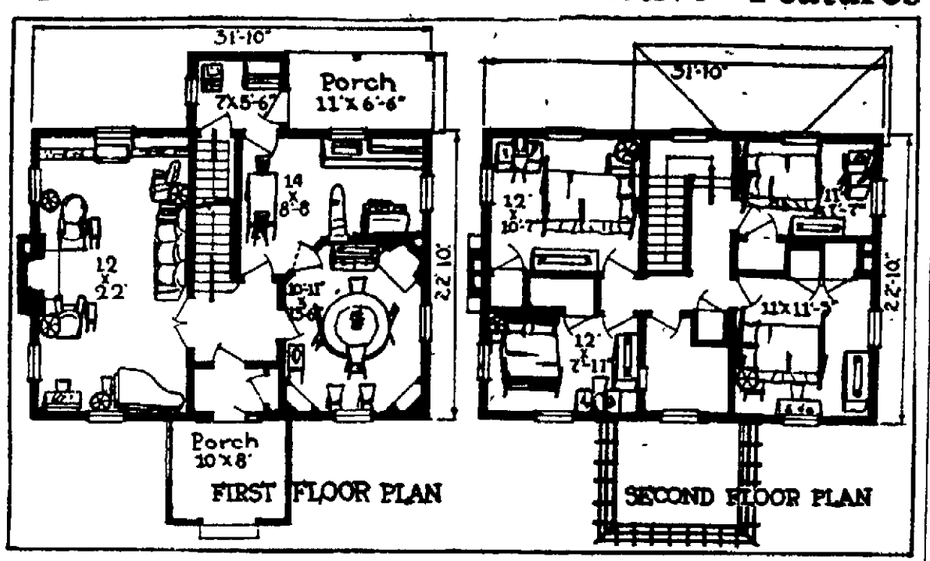
The horse, which is the property of William Sprout, had taken the afternoon off and was strolling in search of green pasturage. In the course of its meanderings, it stumbled and rolled down the 20 foot embankment into the river.

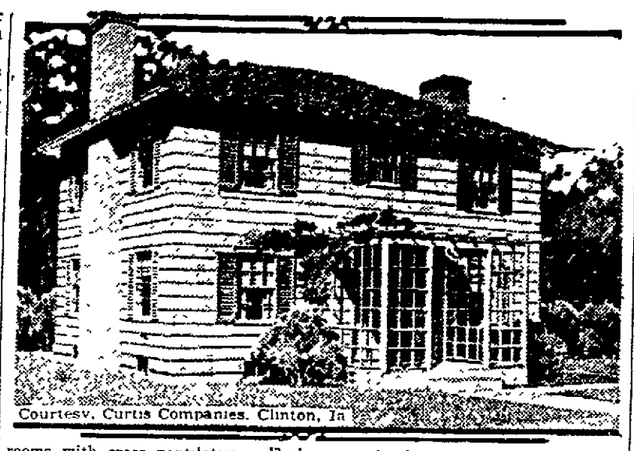
Motorcycle Policeman Kirkpatrick, who had been a cowboy in his youth looped a life preserver over the creature's neck With the aid of six officers, the horse was pulled from its precarious perch to the safety of the bank

Mysterious Malady Is Killing Deer

WAITSBURG, Wash., Oct. 11.—A mysterious malady is killing deer and antelopes in southwestern Washington and eastern Oregon, say cattlemen arriving from the summer range country Several score deer were reported dead on the lava beds of that distrect by herders The biological survey will make examinations at once to trace the causes of the epidemic.

Square House Has Distinctive Features





Courtesy, Curtis Companies, Clinton, Ia

Today's house is a good choice for the lot that is in the midst of a row of ordinary "square" houses.

It is not conspiciously different in size and style, which would deteriorate the value and appearance of them all, but at the same time it is an example of good architecture, and for that reason is distinctive. The "square" plan is perhaps one of the hardest to give an exterior that is well proportioned and pleasing.

Various materials could be used in the development of the house, either separately or in combination. The architects selected wide siding, painted white, with bluish green shutters and shingle roof of the same color.

One of the most noticeable improvements is the use of twelve-light —sometimes called colonial—windows. Another is the latticed entrance porch, so much more attractive than the usual huge, heavy affair which dominates many houses of this kind.

Seven rooms in two stories is an ideal arrangement for many families. In this excellent plan, there is a central hall, with a boxed stair, as well as a vestibule with a coat closet French doors lead into the large living room, occupying one entire side of the first floor, with windows in three directions.

The hearth occupies a vantage point in the center of the long outside wall, where it is visible from the hall. Its chimney is balanced by another chimney on the other side of the house for the fireplace in the dining room. This pleasant room has its angles all softened, two by a pair of corner china closets, one by the fireplace, and the fourth by the kitchen door.

The kitchen is large, but its long and rather narrow shape makes it unusually convenient. Ironing board, dresser and worktable are among the built-in features that lighten the housewife's task. A rear entry is provided for the handy reaching of

Upstairs there are four corner bedrooms with cross ventilation. Each has a clothes closet and one has also a tray case built in. In the hall there is an ample linen case. One of the economical features of this house, besides its compact, square arrangement, is the use of standard materials throughout, including standardized woodwork.

It should cost about $6,980 to build this house in the average community.

Firemen End Blaze, But Start Another

MOBILE, Oct. 11.—The village that thought the world was flat and, in consequence, believed everything moved by opposites, has a parallel here Purists might doubt the connection, but the fact remains that a fire engine called out here the other day to extinguish a drug store fire, nobly responded and then, to cap the climax, started another fire all by itself.

The brave fire liddies turned out en masse to smother the devouring element in best regulated style, as approved by the fire chief's private manual, and began to leave

Perhaps laboring under the delusion that there work was in vain, the boys backed their truck into an adjoining gasoline filling station and then gehenna popped.

The damage in the original and legitimate blaze was $75. The damage in the second, or left-handed conflagration, was $150

Now the owner threatens to sue the city unless Mobile "pays off."

DUG FOR WORMS IS FINED $100

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 11 While digging for fish worms two small boys found a roll of $100 bills in three jugs. But the riches soon vanished. tor the money belonged to Dr. Zaccheu Wheat, a recluse, honor graduate of a medical college.

ANOTHER SURE SIGN OF PROGRESS—PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

ANNOUNCEMENT

To merchants of Port Arthur and vicinity, we are now located at 621 Houston Ave., with a complete stock and in position to serve your needs best, just an improved Phelan Josey service.

Phelan Josey Grocery Co.

BEAUMONT PORT ARTHUR

PHONE 30

E. E. WELLER, Local Manager

Welcome Fair Visitors

FRANCES E. SMITH

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

516 PROCTER—PHONE 1125

Frocks That Are Characteristic of Paris

Enchanting because they give style and allurement to the plainest woman. Every variety is presented here for your inspection. The Brocaded Chiffon Velvet, the Kasha Ensemble suit, tunic frocks of residea green with circular flare, crepe back satins in castor and black, panel fronts with flowing scarf in papreka red to harmonize with trimming. These smart models with many others can be had at prices of $12.50 up to $85.50.

Botany Flannels and Cloth Dresses

For street and sport wear. More care and taste has been displayed in designing this style of garment than heretofore. Many are beautiful enough for an afternoon dress and priced from $9.50 to $65.50.

DANCE FROCKS

Bouffant airy and fluffy chiffon, trimmed in ostrich and piquant flowers—for the debutantes, and madame's evening gown no less saucy, trimmed in tiny gold and varied colored beads, in Venetian Fucia and Apple Green. The prices are as pleasing as the gown at $25.50 to $65.50.

COATS

Never were they more smart in appearance, never more attractive in color, rose wood, autumn brown, castor, rust and black, in materials of buckskin, waffle cloth and bolivia with flat fur trimmings of Alaskan mink, Siberian squirrel and Moufflon fur. Priced from $19.50 to $85.50. Juniors and children, ages 3 to 15, in beautiful plaids and plain materials with fur collars and cuffs. Priced from $6.50 to $19.50.

Furs, Rich and Lustrious

How many ladies would swathe her body with the loveliest garment worn if it were possible?

Chokers of sable, Siberian squirrel, peach colored Bering fox, ermine, fitch. Beaum Martin, all to be had in any sizes and prices of $4.50 to $150.00.

BAGS AND PURSES

Under arm bags gain in popularity. Shown in fancy brocaded silk, beads and cut steel trim. Pin seal leather with patent leather cut work trimmings both large and small complete any attire. Prices have large range from $4.50 to $20.00.

SWEATERS

Swanky coats with bob collars. Heather sweaters with linen collars and cuffs lead for sport wear. Priced from $3.50 to $12.50.

Fancy scarfs and Spanish shawls, shown in a wonderful line of colors that are exquisite and intriguing. Priced from $3.00 to $19.50.

MILLINERY

I feel that you know so well that I make every effort to bring to you all of the very newest and smartest things shown at both popular prices and prices for all that I am just going to give you a few of the most fashionable New York shops that are represented in my shop. Areal, Geraldine, Rawak, Knickerbocker, Patricia, Vienda and Meadow Brook and ask you to come here and let me show them to you.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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GIRL'S ROMANCE IS SHATTERED

Attempted to Pass Checks To Aid Fiance

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11.—Miss Luella Leone Hartman, pretty bank clerk, 18 years old, faces a prison sentence because of the intensity of her love for Baxter Coffey, 21 years old. A fictitious story told by her sweetheart, whom she expected to marry in November, led her to attempt to cash two checks for large sums in the American National bank where she was employed. The checks were said to be forgeries and the girl was arrested.

To escape detection, the girl used elaborate disguises and it was only after it was shown that the signatures were false that she told of her reasons for attempting to cash the checks. Charges of forgery and attempted confidence game were filed against Miss Hartman by District Attorney Van Cise.

Lover Arrested as Bootlegger

"I love him," she sobbed in the jail. "He came to me and told me that he had been arrested for bootlegging and that he would have to have $500 or go to the penitentiary. We were to have been married Nov. 16. I had asked my bridesmaids, had my gown ready and everything was in preparedness. When he told me that he might have to go to the pen, I nearly lost my mind. I determined to do anything to save him from such a fate. I love him so. That was what made me try to pass the checks, but I don't know why I was so foolish."

Slim and tall, with masses of brown waving hair and great brown eyes, Luella Hartman is very pretty.

Her love for Baxter is the big thing in Luella's life. Her eyes shine with ardor as she speaks of him, her eyes fill with tears as she says, "I did it to save him from the pen so we could be married and now I shall go there myself.

"I know I shall have to suffer for what I have done for him," she added. "It just seems as if something was keeping us from getting married, doesn't it?"

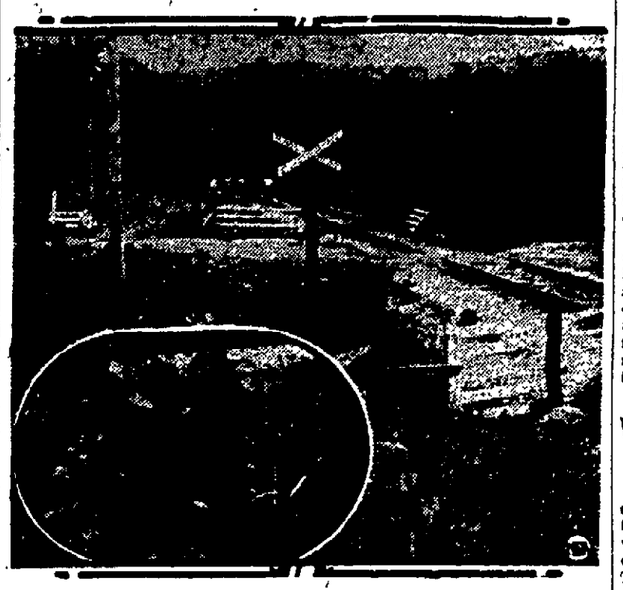
Coffey Arrested at Police Station

When Coffey heard of the plight of his loyal sweetheart he dashed to the police station to visit her, only to fall into the hands of the law himself. He was held for investigation.

CLAUDE WOMAN HURT AS AUTO TURNS OVER

CLAUDE, Oct. 11.—Mrs. O. F. Smalley of Claude is suffering a broken arm, the result of an overturning car. Mrs. Smalley, accompanied by her husband, was on her way to Mountain View, Okla., in response to a telegram summoning her to the death bed of a sister. On the road near Wellington, while rounding a curve the Smalley car was turned over and Mrs Smalley fell against the right side of the car.

When Auto Ran Into Train



This is just a sample of what happens when an automobile runs into a speeding limited. Five persons, or an entire family, were killed when this machine did it near Chatanooga, Tenn. The dead are R. H. Webb, his wife and three children.

TRIED TO DIE, BUT SWAM OUT

Greek Plunges From Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—For the third time in a many weeks a man has emulated the well-remembered Steve Brodie and plunged from the Brooklyn bridge. The last to take the hazard is Milton Paulolos, 37 years old, but he couldn't forget the skill in diving acquired in his native Greece, therefore Belleview hospital doctors say he will live.

Sergeant Josephs and Patrolman Norman saw Paulolos alight from a trolley car, climb to the railing and plunge head-foremost in one of the most perfect dives they had ever seen

The police put out in a rowboat, but the crew of the tug, Elizabeth Conne picked up Paulolos and took him ashore.

"Let me die! I can't live any longer," Paulolos told physicians. After his injuries, a gashed chin, several broken ribs and bruises, had been treated. Paulolos was placed in the psychopathic ward at Belleriew. His relatives said he had been acting strangely for months.

LOAN TO GERMANY

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Agence Radio says French participation in the German loan will reache 2,000,000 pounds sterling.

Court Awards $1,000 For Use of "Liar"

LEBANON, Va., Oct. 11.—Read this and put a halter on your tongue and a clamp on your lips if you have been contemplating calling any one a liar, for it is dangerous business, as Judge Keune Burns, of the Russels county court proved when he handed down a decision granting S. R. Shoemaker judgment of $1000 against V. X. Baldwin for calling him a liar.

Both Baldwin and Shoemaker live in the Hansonville community and are neighbors. Three years ago Baldwin had a case in court and Shoemaker was a witness for the opposition. Baldwin made the remark that he swore to a lie and the judgment is the result.

CROWING ROOSTER LEADS TO ARREST

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The crowing rooster led to the arrest of Antonio Albano of No. 74 Columbia street Brooklyn, and his araignment before Magistrate Golden on a charge of robbery He pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail for examination next Monday.

Last night the chicken market of Meyer Taxel, at No. 60 Columbia street, was broken into and robbed of several chickens and a small sum of money, A passebry heard a rooster crow, saw a man emerging from the door with several chickens under his arm and notified the police. On the identification furnished by this eye-witness, Detective Butler said he arrested Albano

Grasshopper Swarm Marches on Border

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 11.—It is estimated that a total of 30,000,000 pesos has been destroyed by the grasshopper plague which invaded the state of Vera Cruz several weeks ago.

It is confirmed that the swarms of pests have passed beyond the borders of Vera Cruz and are now making their way to the United States frontier and have penetrated into the state of San Luis Potosi as far as Cardenas.

It is feared that the plague, which remains unchecked and which fights its own destructive progress as it goes along, will continue to grow to such dimensions that even less can be done than at present to prevent the locust from completely destroying what there remains of agricultural products along the east coast of the republic.

WOMAN BADLY HURT IN MINEOLA SMASH

MINEOLA, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Herschel Goodson was cut seriously about the face and head in an automobile wreck near Mineola. Other occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thompson, Herschel Goodson of Jacksonville and L. F. Reeder of McKinney.

They Were Wed in Plane

Meet Roscoe Turner and his new wife. They were married in Turner's plane at Corinth, Mass., at 5 o'clock in the morning the day they started out to fly to the international races at Dayton, O.

Tiny Canine Looks Like Lady's Choker

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—So it's a dog after all. It looks like a white fur neckpiece, only it moves and barks. Sure was the general comment when Mrs. H. E. Gibson of New York carried a curious animal down the gangplank of the President McKinley on the ship's arrival from the Orient. The dog is a maltese terrier and is the first of its breed to be brought to this country for show purposes.

The dog weighs twelve pounds, most of which is its fluffy coat. It stands about thirteen inches high. Hidden in long white hair sixteen inches long, the creature looks like an Angora goat. This dog won sweepstakes at Shanghai and is worth $5,000. In New York's next dog show the Maltese Terrier is expected to carry away honors.

PRANK MAY COST BABY ITS HEARING

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11.—Beads that were put playfully into the ears of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandergriff by a child who in doing so imagined that they were earrings, had to be removed by a surgeon. It is feared that hearing in one of the ears may be destroyed totally.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Port Arthur's First Annual Fair

We wish to express our good wishes and good will to those who made it possible for Port Arthur's First Annual Fair.

All Kinds of Plumbing, Equipment and Contracting

When it comes to Plumbing we know our business. In the future give us a trial.

Heaters $10—Balance in Twelve Months

C. A. McDONALD

PLUMBING

344 Procter Phone 748

YOUR BORROWING POWER

This is another of a series of advertisements by Employes of the First National Bank. Others will follow. Watch for them.

BY W. W. VOGELPOHL

Your Borrowing Power from a bank is based on the worth of your account to that bank. As a rule, banks lend money only to their customers, therefore the real foundation of one's ability to secure loans is the value of his account to the bank.

Carry a good BALANCE with your bank when times are good—Make your account a thing of value, both to yourself and your bank.

THEN when an unforseen misfortune or emergency overtakes you and you need the assistance of the bank to tide you over, you will be in a position to borrow money.

It is the sincere desire of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK to render a constructive and satisfactory service of distinctive value.

We extend every courtesy consistent with good banking rules to our customers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Hospitality

RIDE THE STREET CARS TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

Avoid Congested Traffic Conditions.

Park Your Automobile Up Town and Catch The Street Car. Rapid Service is Then Assured You.

A Double Schedule Will Be Installed.

SPEED WITH PERFECT SAFETY
RIDE THE STREET CARS

Port Arthur Traction Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mrs. Krouser Appeals to Mrs. Loeb to Join Fight to Save Her Son's Life

MOTHER LOVE MAKES APPEAL

'I Know You'll Understand,' She Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Mother love is appealing to mother love to help save Walter Krauser, 21, from the gallows.

Mrs. Theresa Krauser is appealing to Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, whose son Richard is serving a life sentence in Joliet penitentiary for the murder of Bobby Franks, to join the fight in Walter's behalf.

Out of a squalid, bare little flat "back of the yards," up to the Loebs' extensive estate in Michigan has gone a pathetic mother-to-mother plea for moral assistance, at least.

"I am writing this because I know you will understand me," read the letter Mrs. Krauser wrote to Mrs. Loeb, "and because you are a mother who has had sorrow and suffering just as I am having.

"Dear Mrs. Loeb, my son, Walter, is locked in jail, because they say he killed a policeman. For two years, dear Mrs. Loeb, they have kept my Walter locked up for something he couldn't have done. I know, because I am his mother."

Reared Brother's Family, Too

"At the trial they said they would hang my boy, but I pray, oh, I have prayed they won't let them because He will give my baby back to me.

"We have a good lawyer who is fighting for my boy, even if we haven't got money to pay him. But I want your sympathy and a kind word from you, Mrs. Loeb.

"I had six children besides Walter. Two of them are dead. I raised my own babies, and I raised by brother's family of nine, so I am sure I have been a good mother.

"I worked hard, too, for while I kept my family and my brother's I went out and worked for people in their homes. I kept roomers.

"My boy's head was hurt when he was little. A girl dropped a big rock on it. Ever since then he hasn't been the same Walter. I told my husband we ought to have a doctor look at him, but he only laughed at me.

"At the trial a doctor said my boy didn't hav a good mind and I believe him, Mrs. Loeb. I think that if I could show them that he hasn't they wouldn't hang him.

"But I am worried how to do it. I don't know much about the law and we haven't any money to pay doctors to examine him like they did your boy.

"I have to show the judges he ought to come back to me, I suppose. If you could send your doctors to tell them about my boy, that would help.

"Even if they don't let me have my boy back for our home again, I pray to God they will let him live, even if they send him to prison.

"I pray, dear Mrs. Loeb, that if they do that, God will let me meet you at the prison gates when you go there to see your boy."

MRS. THERESA KRAUSER (ABOVE) AND MRS. ALBERT H. LOEB

AWAITING WORD FROM DEPARTED

But Bob Ingersoll Fails To Fulfill Promise

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11.—Forty years ago, Col. Bob Ingersoll, Gov. "Dick" Oblesby of Illinois and Capt. James E. Hill of the Illinois militia made an agreement that the two who died first should communicate with the one left on earth.

Hill, now retired major of the United States army, living in Oklahoma City has been waiting twenty-five years for a communication with Ingersoll, who died at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 31, 1899, but thus far the noted agnostic has not sent any message, at least in a manner that Major Hill can comprehend.

The major has been waiting even longer for word from Governor Oglesby, who died thirty years ago, after serving four terms as Governor of Illinois and in the United States senate.

EASTERN STAR TO VISIT BRYAN CHAPTER

BRYAN, Texas, Oct. 11.—Bryan chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will on October 13 be visited by the state grand officers. Those who will be present are Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn, Somerville, worthy grand matron; Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, worthy grand patron; Mrs. T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, district deputy, fourth district; Mrs. Maud Sidall, Anderson, grand marshal, and perhaps others.

Mrs. Wellborn, the worthy grand matron, was born and reared in Bryan being a daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. R. A. Brantly, and has many friends here.

SOVIET TRIUMPH

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—The Journal Issvestia describes the Russo-Manchurian railway accord as the culmination of the soviet government's diplomatic triumphs and a stunning defeat for entente diplomacy.

MOTHER DRIVEN FROM HIDING

Second Babe Goes In Quest For Parent

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—Deserted by the father of her two babies and according to Chief of Police Boynton of West Boylston, cast out by her family, Delia Lescault, 24, of Southbridge, was taken to Worcester City hospital from the home of an Italian between West Boylston and Worcester, where she sought shelter with a baby in arms and where next morning she gave birth to another child.

For several weeks the young woman has lived with her baby in the woods between West Boylston and Worcester, subsisting on what she could forage in the way of food. Finally her condition forced her to seek shelter with an Italian family. She refused to give the police any information about herself until today.

During her life in the woods, she said, she was taken into custody by an officer and he was bringing her to Worcester, when he left her in the machine to enter a store. While he was in the store she got out of the car and fled.

Aged Coins Found To Be 8-Cornered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. S. L. Rickett of Eureka is fortunate in possessing one of the eight-cornered coins which is of 25-cent denomination and dates to 1924. This coin is very valuable as a keepsake and she has just recently made a present of it to her son, J. B. Lefurge.

Quite a coincidence in connection with this coin is that Mrs. Charles Kellogg, also of Eureka, Ill., is also a possessor of one of these eight-cornered coins which was coined in the same year. She was given the relic by her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Stumbaugh, a Woodford county pioneer.

Both coins are in Eureka, Ill., and the two families are distantly related.

BURST FLYWHEEL KILLS MERRILL MILLL EMPLOYE

MERRILL, Wis., Oct. 11.—John Wiegand, employe of the Grandfather Falls company here, is dead of injuries suffered when a flywheel broke at the company's paper mill. Parts of the wheel cut his foot and inflicted numerous injuries about the lower part of his body. Ole Berg, who was dazed by the accident, had recovered Saturday. The engine room was partly wrecked and several minor fires were started by the accident. The mill will resume operations Monday.

TIBETAN WOMAN, SISTER SIMILAR

Suffers Pain to Become More Beautiful

In Tibet, although so remote from the influence of western civilization, woman lacks none of her more civilized sister's love of making herself beautiful, and is prepared to go through considerable inconvenience and even pain to attain this objective.

The seeker after beauty when retiring for the night rubs her face and hands and neck with melted butter, the idea being to remove any windchapped skin and to soften the cuticle ready for the morning. The butter is allowed to remain on the skin all night. A Tibetan woman never washes at night, owing to this practice.

The following morning, before washing, the face is dusted with very finely powdered ashes in order to whiten the complexion. After allowing the ashes to remain for a few minutes the face is scraped with a tightly-twisted silken thread. All superfluous hair is thus removed and the Tibetans say that it does not grow again for some considerable time.

Texas Bread Company

(Wholesale Only)

Expresses its Responsibility as Producers of Food by the Unqualified Guarantee of the Quality, Purity and Cleanliness of all its Products.

Sold by Your Naborhood Grocer

As Necessary as the Very Air That is Breathed by Men, Women and Children is

PURE, CLEAR, CLEAN WATER

This is Merely the Statement of Facts—You Need Not Consult a Doctor to Know We Speak the Truth.

Water is a Boon to Mankind as Old as Creation—Without Which None Could Exist

Bernhardt

SELLS COOL, CLEAN FRESH WATER

Some Folks Seem to Think Our Wells Seep Water. Come see For Yourself. It Has Not Rained Since June and Our Wells Are Still Supplying the Demand.

PHONE 9000

Bernhardt Spring Water Co.

C. K. Bernhardt F. C. Gaertner J. E. Bernhardt

Ask The Ad-viser

The Ad-Viser Service of The Port Arthur News was established for just one purpose—to make better classified want advertising, to make it profitable for everyone to use. So if you have a want don't fail to call me and put your selling, renting or buying problem up to me to solve satisfactorily for you. Here are just a few suggestions how this service may be of real value to you.

If you have a home, a farm, a business, a car, some household goods, or any article or service you wish to sell, ask The Ad-Viser to help you prepare your copy so that it will have both appeal and a pull.

If you have a home, a room or an apartment you wish to rent, ask The Ad-Viser to suggest the kind of copy which will get a tenant quickly.

If you have some article you wish to sell by mail ask The Ad-Viser how this type of advertising can be made profitable.

If there is anything you want to know about a Classified Want Ad—its wording, classification, times to run—ask The Ad-Viser.

You furnish the want—The Ad-Viser will furnish the words and the way to express it profitably through News Want Ads.

For This Special Service, Call, Write or

TELEPHONE 42—ASK FOR

The Ad-Viser

This service is FREE to users of News Want Ads, the Great Want Ad Market, where people who read are able to buy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RUM SHATTERED "LOVE NEST"

Bride of Month Has Rich Hubby Jailed

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—G. A. B. Shaw, millionaire Boston realtor, 54 years of age, and the father of several children, who last month married Madeline Giles of Bath, Maine, 26-year-old stenographer, was arrested at the Shaw "love nest" here on complaint of the young bride.

Shaw's arrest came shortly after his youthful bride, whom he had met at a religious service at Tremont Temple, called the police department on the phone, requesting the presence of officers at the exclusive mansion immediately. As a result of the visit made by Sergeant Maloney, the aged millionaire was taken to the police station and locked up. He attempted to secure bail from City Clerk Frederick A. Grant, the man who married him at Newton city hall on August 6, but was refused.

At a special hearing at Newton district court, Mrs. Shaw held a whispered consultation with the court, after which the aged millionaire was held for a hearing of the case. Shortly after the clerk read the court's order remanding him to jail, Shaw sought to have his beautiful young wife bail him out, but at the suggestion she merely flounced out of the courtroom.

When interviewed at her Newton home Mrs. Shaw declared that she caused her husband's arrest because he had been imbibing in liquor, was abusing her, and creating a "great disturbance throughout the neighborhood."

According to her story Shaw arrived home in an intoxicated condition carrying a half filled bottle of Scotch whisky with him. "I will stand that from no man," declared the bride of a few weeks. "No, I do not know what I shall do. I haven't had time to think it over yet."

Shaw's case was continued because, as the court declared, the defendant "wasn't in a very good shape."

At the time of her marriage Mrs. Shaw declared that her new position would mean nothing to her. "I married for love, not money, and I am going to live my life as any young married woman would." The marriage was the bride's second, she having married Giles when she was 16 years of age, divorcing him a few years ago. It was Shaw's third venture.

The arrest caused a distinct sensation in the most exclusive Newton circles.

OWE $5,500,000 FOR HER DRESS

Took Girl 10 Years To Pay Debt

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—One woman, whose father began active life as a peddler of cabbages raised on his father's farm, was permitted to owe over five million dollars for dresses, while another woman, also a peddler of vegetables, perhaps, is unable to acquire sufficient hard cash to cover her back. Strange that such a state of affairs should exist in the plan of human life—but it does—as the world well knows.

In a court hearing by James F. O'Gorman, referee in the suit for an accounting of the $82,000,000 estate, Lorenzo Sempel, one of the attorneys for the Duchess de Tallyrand (Anna Gould), said that at one time she owed $5,500,000 largely to Parisian dressmakers, as a result of which her two chateaux in France were attached. He said it took nine or ten years to clear up the debts.

Quarterly statements sent to the Duchess by the trustees of the Gould estate often went unnoticed for months, Sempel said.

Mrs. Shepard testified that, though she took certain actions in the management of the estate, she relied upon the judgment of her brothers when it came to signing notes or checks.

"Do you know enough about railroads to make a personal examination of them?" asked Lyttleton Fox, counsel for Mrs. Shepard.

"I'm afraid I do not," was the answer.

Mrs. Shepard in reply to her attorney said, "I think I gave away most of my money." She named benefactions, including gifts to the University of New York, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.

Mrs. Shepard testified she would rather not answer a question as to the amount of her benefactions. Later, under questioning, she said her charitable work has been principally in carrying out projects started by her father.

Kidnap Bridegroom Before Ceremony

RENO, Nev., Oct. 11.—Dragged, screaming, from the church as he prepared to go to the altar for a wedding ceremony, Francis A. Robb, 84, wealthy Reno property owner, was whisked away in an automobile. Two sons, Ray and Edward Robb, are being sought, according to the police.

The elder Robb was to have been married to Mrs. Margaret Nicholson, 60. The "best man" and clergyman witnessed the kidnaping, and passers-by stood in amazement as the old man called vainly for help.

WEDDED IN DARK

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—Enthusiastic friends failed in their efforts to deter a wedding here recently. When the lights in the church were turned off by the pranksters, the Rev. John Brandt went ahead in the dark and made Miss Neva Porterfield of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Farris Wheeler.

A woman seldom makes dough like her husband's mother did. And a man seldom makes dough like his wife's father did.

Her Job of Setting the Fashions Is Setting Fashion in Jobs

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS,
News Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Women have not only calmly and effectively proved they can fill men's jobs but have created new professions for themselves that men never even considered.

Who but a woman would think of becoming a stylist and thus create for herself a highly specialized job comparable to that of consulting engineer, expert chemist or corporation lawyer?

Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock did. She had that very inspiration. Backed by a reputation as one of the best-dressed women in the country and an unerring instinct for the when, where, why and why-not of clothes, she decided to commercialize it.

Arbiter of Styles.

Today she is the style dictator and absolute monarch of one of the most exclusive wholesale gown establishments in New York. Her word is law on every model that is created. She decrees whether the extra inch of fullness should be eliminated or encouraged.

Since she went into this business and made such a success of it, other women are following. There is Mrs. Morgan Belmont, for instance, of one of the most blueblooded Gotham families, who acts in a similar capacity for a New York store. And there are many others.

Clothes a Study.

"Clothes are tremendously important to women today, whether they are in society or business," Mrs. Hitchcock says. "Mistakes in dressing cost a rich woman only her money, but they may cost a professional woman promotion and success.

"Clothes are a study, just as music and painting are, and not every woman has time to give such erudition. A business man calls in an expert on a difficult problem in business and women should be able to do the same when difficult questions in clothes arise.

"We need stylists to accept the clothes responsibilities of those women who must give their attention to something else. This is an age of specialization. Women who have a talent for clothes should specialize in them and make their services available for others."

Mrs. Hitchcock had a successful career as a musical comedy star before she became a stylist. As Flora Zabelle she was one of the most attractive figures on our stage. She is the daughter of Mangasar Mangasarian, the Chicago minister and lecturer, and the wife of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian.

MRS. RAYMON D HITCHCOCK

FORMER BANK HEAD FINED FOR FRAUD

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 11.—Phil Drumm, former cashier of the defunct American State bank at Wichita, today was fined $1,000 by Judge John C. Pollock in United States court here on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Drumm was found guilty on the charge before a jury in Wichita last week. The jury recommended clemency.

Redcoats Not His Only Grief; G. Washington Had Dentist

Once He Wrote the Dentist And the British Captured The Letter, Now in England

LONDON, Oct. 11.—George Washington had had teeth and a Philadelphia dentist, during the Revolutionary war he had trouble getting to Philadelphia for treatment.

Once in 1778 he wrote his Philadelphia dentist and the British captured the letter. The epistle became one of the treasures which Sir Henry Clinton, British commander-in-chief in America passed on to his heirs.

This and other intercepted letters, together with valuable American historical correspondence among the Clinton family papers, are being auctioned at Hodgson's here late this autumn.

Dentistry, practised by Dr. Barton of Philadelphia in revolutionary days, was of somewhat primitive nature, as Washington's letter reveals. He wrote:

"A day or two ago I requested Col. Harrison to apply to you for a pair of pinchers to fasten the wire of my teeth. I hope you furnished him with them. Now I wish you would send me one of your scrapers, as my teeth stand in need of cleaning and I have little prospect of getting to Philadelphia."

Another captured Washington letter shows the Father of His Country had other interests than soldiers. He asks Lund Washington about his own estates: "How many lambs have you had this spring? Are you going to repair the pavement on the piazza? Is anything done or like to be done with respect to the wall at the edge of the hill in front of the house?" And so on down to the minutest details of his home affairs.

One of the most valuable letters offered is written by Maj. John Andre, Clinton's adjutant general, whose hanging as a spy is still regarded in England as one of the blots on American military morals. In this letter, Andre acknowledges the technical mistake of exchanging his uniform for civilian clothes.

Crazed Man Seeks Ticket to Planet

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 11.—His mind unbalanced by excessive pondering of the question of whether or not Mars is inhabited, Franz Ecnterfarrer, a mechanic at the Vienna Observatory, walked into the street here one day without clothing and jumped aboard a street car shouting for a ticket to Mars. He was persuaded that an automobile would take him to his destination in shorter time, and was removed to a hospital, where he continued to shout, "I want to go back to Mars!"

Cow Attacks Woman; Tears Her Ear Off

BELVIDERE, Ill., Oct. 11.—Attacked by a cow, Mrs. Matilda Johnson, a farmer's wife, was knocked down and badly trampled. She was rescued after a vicious fight between cow and her sons, Gus and Oscar.

Oscar was hurled to the ground in the melee, but Gus pulled the mother to safety after she had her left ear torn off, her head badly cut and her legs and body seriously bruised.

The cow had recently had a calf taken from her and had become irritable.

FRAZER FARM INSTALLS HATCHERY

CISCO, Oct. 8.—The Frazer poultry farm, on the outskirts of Cisco, is installing a 10,000-egg hatchery, J. A. Frazer, manager, announces. Baby chicks will be sold from eggs produced on the farm. There are 3,000 high grade White Leghorn hens on the farm.

DIVORCED BUT DIDN'T KNOW

Woman, 73, Has Hubby's Decree Set Aside

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—Divorced for more than 10 years and never knew it, was the strange story told Superior Judge Sidney S. Miller by Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, 73. The divorce granted her husband, John Hart April 7, 1913, was set aside by Judge Miller.

Hart, a Civil war veteran, who died April 18, 1922, obtained a secret divorce from his wife by representing she had left the city and could not be found to appear as defendant.

"I have been a bona fide resident of Indianapolis all my life and never left the city but once when I went to Lafayette for a funeral," she said.

According to the original divorce complaint, filed by the veteran, the couple was married in 1900 and lived together three months. The aged plaintiff stated in his charges, which the widow declared to Judge Miller were false, that she "rendered their home a striking reality of the pictured 'inferno' of Dante, unbearable and unlivable," to quote the old complaint.

The divorce was granted by the then Judge John Rochford, as no one appeared to defend the wife. It remained on the order book unchallenged and Uncle Sam himself knew nothing of the divorce, granting Mrs. Hart a pension as the "lawful widow of a Civil War veteran." On August 10, 1923, however, federal pension examiners broke the news.

"Until his death he never told me, although we frequently met, but always made me believe, by conversation and in other ways, I was his wife," stated Mrs. Hart. "While he was, by reason of old age and idiosyncrasies separated from me, it was not my fault and we met frequently during 1912 and 1913, and subsequently, on streets, in homes and elsewhere."

The old divorce jeopardized the pension, causing the plea to have the decree set aside.

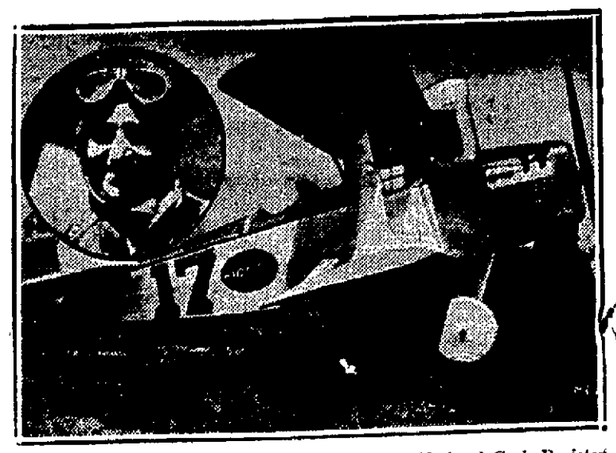
CHARTER FOR TEXAS SHORT LINE GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The attorney general's department today approved articles of incorporation of the Roswell, Lubbock and Memphis Short Line Railway company. This new concern is capitalized for $250,000 and will maintain headquarters at Houston, according to the papers filed with the secretary of state.

The new road proposes to construct 227 miles of railroad from Wellington in Collingsworth county to a point in Cochran county on the New Mexico state line. The road will traverse Hall, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock and Hockley counties.

A money waster is a girl who wears silk stockings without crossing her knees.

He Won Dayton Trophy



Walter E. Lees of Piqua, O. (in inset), won the National Cash Register trophy in the international air races at Dayton. He piloted this Hartzell FC-1 plane over a 59-mile course of six laps, a total of 90 miles, average 97.45 miles an hour. His maximum speed was 102.43 miles.

Woman, 114, Lacks Mate To Be Happy

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—If Mrs. Pauline Urdang had had a husband to help her celebrate her 114th birthday at the Harlem home of the Daughters of Israel her happiness would have been complete, the aged widow declared to friends.

"Love is the most important thing in life," she said. "For true contentment marry for love alone and not for wealth."

Mrs. Urdang married a student of theology at the age of 16. They had 16 children, of whom a son, 89, and two daughters, both in their eighties, are living. She also has a brother, aged 100. Her mother died at the age of 102 and her father at 98.

When a man becomes disappointed in love it is usually because love is disappointed in him.

Quality Merchandise Has Built Our Business

We have been in business for two years. During this time we have built up a very enviable reputation for always having quality merchandise. Even during the high price period, we never sacrificed "Quality" for low grade merchandise. Therefore "Quality Merchandise" has built our business to what it is today. Has anyone purchased anything from this establishment and been afraid of not getting satisfactory wear and service from the merchandise bought? If you buy anything from this store and it should happen to be unsatisfactory in any way, your way of satisfactory settlement is our way. Therefore you are always assured of satisfaction when you trade with us.

Individual Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Styles

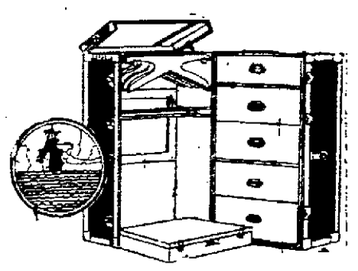
Another feature of this store is its individuality of style designs. You can come here and buy a hat or dress and rest assured that it is a style not to be duplicated in Port Arthur. We buy and design exclusive styles—styles that are new—styles that are best suited to your requirements. Our plan of buying just one style of each number assures you of having a hat or dress that won't be seen on anyone else.

In view of these many features, nevertheless our merchandise is very moderately priced, quality of materials and style considered. You can always come here and save a considerable sum on your wardrobe attire. We look forward with pleasure to a visit from you.

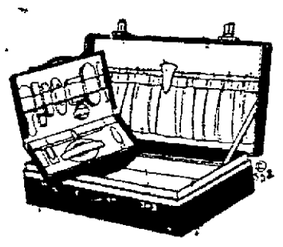
MRS. J. F. FAWCETT

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

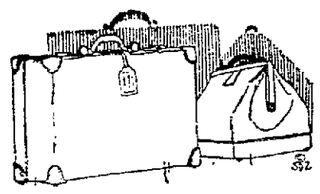
719 Procter Phone 3075-J



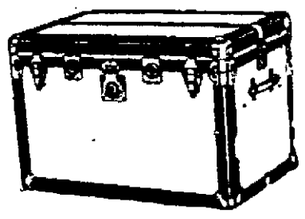
Hartmann Trunks
$35.00 to $125.00



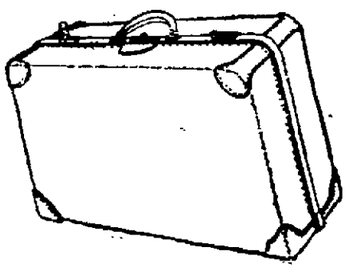
Fitted Cases
$16.00 to $95.00



Suit Cases
Hand Bags Are
$1.50 to $40.00



Other Trunks
$9.00 to $45.00



Gladstone Bags
$16.95 to $35.00

Novelty Purses
$1.25 to $30.00

Port Arthur's Only Luggage Store

Presenting the greatest display of high grade luggage that it has ever been our privilege to show, we extend a cordial invitation to you and your fair visitors to visit this store and see it. Although we have only been in Port Arthur a short while, we have already won a large following of friends and have built the reputation of having only the very finest in the luggage line.

Congratulations—Port Arthur Fair

We think the Port Arthur Fair is meeting a long felt necessity and will in time prove to be one of our city's greatest assets. A fair is for any city, a great thing. Therefore, we congratulate the Fair Committee on their efforts and wish for them every success.

Our suggestion is that you go to the fair, see the many interesting things, come to this store and feel free to look around, use our phone, ask questions, and allow us to serve you.

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK and BAG CO.

544 Procter Phone 2959

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October 14th to 18th

October 14th to 18th

The Curtain Will Ring Up Tuesday On Port Arthur's First Fair

Tuesday's the DAY

On that day Port Arthur will strike a new note in its progress towards its goal of one of Texas' Leading Cities. Every city of any consequence has its fair, exposition, or by whatever name it is called. Held in the Fall, when nature is changing its garb, when cool weather is making itself felt and when every one is feeling peppy and happy.

The citizen with the true patriotic home-town boosting spirit welcomes and looks forward eagerly to Fair Week. For at the Fair he has brought to his attention exhibits and products, properly displayed and described, which he finds intensely interesting and educational. Now, this Fair, our first one, is

THE ONLY FAIR OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES

It is the only Fair of the size of this one that was not underwritten by the citizenship of the town. No popular subscription has been made. No money has been asked from private individuals.

THE FAIR THAT FAITH BUILT

The committees selected to handle this mammoth undertaking have given freely of their ability, time and money. They have not received and will not receive one cent. Their work is purely the result of an intense desire to see Port Arthur take its rightful place in the Sun.

PUT THE FAIR OVER BIG

The work of the committees is practically completed. They have procured splendid attractions to amuse you. They want you to have a good time. They want you to go to the Fair not only the first day, but every day. There will be something different each day. Time will not lag. The committee has secured some wonderful exhibits. Most of the Port Arthur merchants are going to be represented in a very creditable manner. Inspect their merchandise. It will be well worth your while. You will find that almost anything you need or want from staples to luxuries can be procured in Port Arthur, and at just as low a price as anywhere.

GO TO THE FAIR EVERY DAY

PUT THE FAIR ACROSS

Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce And Shipping

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Englishman Suggests United States Should Employ Gold Reserve to Better Conditions

DISADVANTAGE TO HOARD, SAYS

Financiers Perturbed at Control of Cash

BY LORD SYDENHAM OF COMBE
G. C. M. G., G. C. S. I.
(Copyright by United Press)
(By arrangement with Reynold's Newspaper, London)

LONDON, Oct. 11.—To the average man it seems strange that the repayment of a loan should be the cause of anything but satisfaction to the recipient.

Certainly in small, private transactions any other result is inconceivable, but in the larger sphere of international finance it would appear that different rules obtain.

Evidence is now accumulating that those who control the finances of the United States have reason to be perturbed by the prospect facing them in consequence of the amount of gold which has flowed, and is still flowing, in their country from the repayment of money borrowed during the war.

A Huge Increase.

It is estimated that in a comparatively short time the gold reserve of the United States has risen from 40 per cent to over double that figure. With this increase in the gold reserve there has been, of course, a commensurate fall in the value of the securities held. In other words, when the debt is redeemed, the I. O. U. is returned. But whereas the I. O. U. of a good debtor produces interest periodically (and thus may be said to "earn money") when it is redeemed the gold merely lies in the safe and begets nothing.

While America is thus accumulating gold the currencies of a number of European countries are debased because they have no backing of gold.

Here, then, we have one country reported to be apprehensive about its growing hoard of gold, and other countries suffering for lack of it.

The Gold Standard.

In these circumstances, it is natural that people should inquire whether the gold standard is a snare and a delusion—whether the unprecedented disturbance of finances, due to the war, is about to reveal to us some new economic law which will exercise a profound influence on the financial systems of the world.

The drawbacks of the gold standard, which I cannot here discuss, have led some economists to propose other bases of currency.

For example, Mr. Henry Ford a short time ago published a series of articles, claiming that it was possible to dispense with gold and to create a currency based solely on the credit of a state. Now it is conceivable that a small, self-contained country, independent of foreign trade, might thus subsist. Within its own boundaries such a country might be able to transact its business with paper, deriving values from the credit of its government without any backing of gold.

A Question.

But the general instability of democratic governments is such that it is difficult to believe that a paper currency, resting on their credit alone, would be accepted in other countries. The natural diligence of its people and the soundness of its industries may justify a large amount of credit; but as there can be no certainty of a continuity of sound government, such credit may be invalid.

For example, the credit of Tsarist Russia stood high. It regularly discharged its obligations even during the Crimean war, arrears of interest being subsequently paid; it maintained a large gold reserve. That reserve has gone and the credit of Bolshevist Russia, though the natural resources of the country are unchanged, is practically nil.

At the outset of the Great war the exchange for a time was heavily against America. I have been told of Americans abroad who paid $7 for a British paper pound note. In these circumstances America feared a large withdrawal of gold which might have created a dangerous panic. The stock exchanges were temporarily closed and drastic steps taken to save the situation.

A Reversal.

Since then the exchanges have taken the reverse direction, with the result that a large part of the world's gold supply has accumulated and is still accumulating in America. The effect of this concentration of gold in one country is naturally detrimental to the interests of other countries and is felt especially in Europe. Is this abnormal hoarding an advantage to America?

Insofar as this gold is stored in vaults, it can obviously be of no use to American trade and industries. It is as useless for commercial and industrial purposes as its hoarded silver of India. On the other hand, if it was added to the bank reserves it would provide additional credit which, if freely used in loans, would tend to increase prices all over America.

Whether this gold is held in few or many hands, we, in England, do not know. But it remains a great potential source of power in the future, even if it is at present of no value to the American people as a whole. Nevertheless, the high credit of America rests on other factors and is not sensibly affected by this hoarded gold.

A Steadying Influence.

In the event of a war, America would find her hoard of gold of more or less advantage, depending on duration of the conflict and its cost. To hold an ample supply of gold at the beginning of a war as the basis of loans is a steadying influence against economic disturbance.

But these are speculations and the only certain conclusion seems to be that there can be no natural return of the tide of gold to Europe until the exchanges with America have undergone transformation.

On the other hand, it is possible that the holders of the hoards might, in their own interests, employ them in Europe and elsewhere—if ever Europe settles down to peace, stability and hard work.

Americans are the world's greatest meat and egg eaters.

Egypt's Curse Claims It's Fifth Victim

BY MILTON BRONNER
News Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Black curses of ancient Egypt and their terrible train of disease, disaster and death following along even in the twentieth century—

Yet the other afternoon, the long shadow of Egypt fell across the gaslit, stuffy, commonplace room where a London coroner was holding an inquest into the suicide of H. G. Evelyn-White, famous Egyptologist explorer, and member of the faculty of the University of Leeds.

Everything seemed fairly clear. The dead man had a woman friend, Miss Helen Nind. She was in love with him. He did not reciprocate.

She had spoken of her despair and had hinted at killing herself. One day she did so, using poison.

Evelyn-White was summoned to attend the inquest into her death. He had nothing to fear and nothing to conceal. Everything had been strictly honorable.

But Evelyn-White shot and killed himself in a taxicab while on his way to the coroner's. Authorities thought it was merely the rash act of supersensitive scholar who loathed publicity of this sort.

He Was Warned of "Curse"

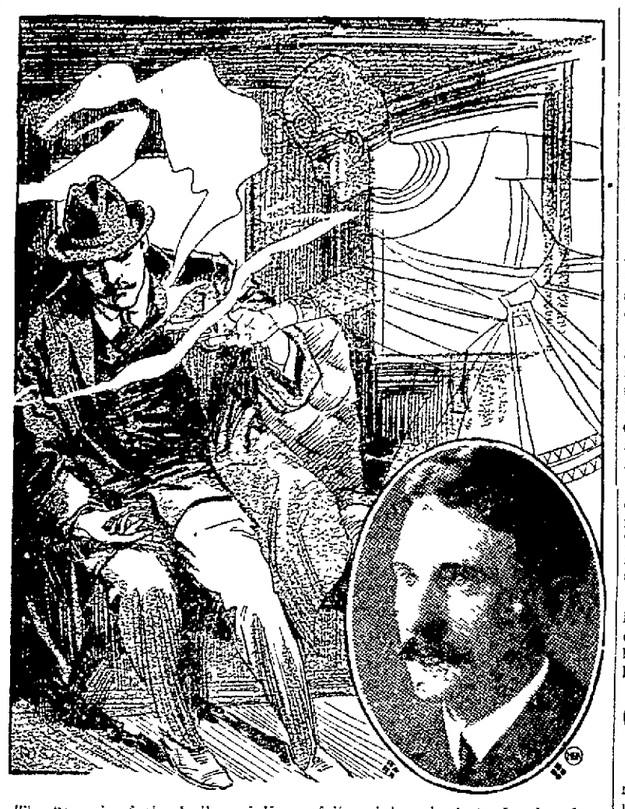
And then in the silence of the court room was read this last fragment from a letter by the dead man to his best friend:

"I knew there was a curse on me, though I had to leave to take those manuscripts to Cairo. The monks told me the curse would work all the same. Now it has done so."

The mystery soon was cleared up. For many years Evelyn-White had worked for the Metropolitan Museum of New York, conducting explorations in various parts of Egypt.

Some of his discoveries are recorded in his noteworthy book, "The Sayings of Jesus from Oxyrynchus." This was based upon papyri he had found.

Three years ago he was working at Wady Natrum, a valley seventy miles from Cairo. There in an ancient Copic monastery, he found a secret room in which were a number of fragments of very ancient Copic and Arabic manuscript. He obtained permission from the head of the monastery to bring the manuscripts to Cairo for study. The monk, however, warned him there was a curse upon those who tampered with [illegible] things in Egypt. Evelyn-White, a highly educated man, had heard such things before and at first paid no attention. But latterly, worried by various matters, his nerves were on the verge of breakdown.



The "curse" of the Valley of Kings followed him back to London from Egypt. It haunted him continually. Finally H. G. Evelyn-White, Egyptologist (below), committed suicide while on his way to the coroner's inquest into the death of a woman friend, who had ended her life because he rejected her love.

Others Have Fallen, Too

The memory of the monk's prediction came back to him. What if first seemed absurd and improbable, now seemed highly possible and probable. He was obsessed with the idea.

He aimed the pistol at his head, but the finger which pulled the trigger was that of somebody who lived in Egypt centuries ago.

People here, who dabble in books on black magic and other things out of the east, see in his story confirmation of the belief that tampering with the tomb of Tutankhamen in Egypt has also blighted the lives of those connected with it. They point to this sinister record:

The Earl of Carnavon, discoverer of the tomb and financial backer of the expedition, died April 5, 1923, after he had been bitten by a mosquito.

Woolf Joel, son of the famous South African millionaire and sportsman, died on ship while on the way to Egypt last November. He was in Egypt at the time Tut's tomb was opened and brought home the first movies of scenes in the Valley of Kings.

Colonel Aubrey Herbert, brother of the Earl of Carnovan, died last fall suddenly. He also had entered Tut's tomb and was reported to have said something dreadful was going to happen in the Herbert family.

January 18, last, Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, famous radiologist, died suddenly in Switzerland. He had agreed to x-ray the mummy of King Tut.

CURIOUS CRAZE FOR TOUCHING KNOCKER

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Who started it? What does it mean. Press and public are greatly mystified at the sudden craze which has developed to go up the steps of No. 10 Downing street, where the prime minister lives, and touch the great doorknocker.

Except on those days when the police, for reasons of state, resolutely interfere, there is a queue of sightseers lined up for this singular performance. Boy scouts are numerous in the queue, and some people think that the boy scouts started it, but it has now spread to adults and it includes both sexes among its devotees.

Of course, the object is to be able to say that one has "touched the knocker on the prime minister's door" but why thousands of people should suddenly find this worth doing is one of the mysteries of crowd psychology.

When Two Of a Kind Are Winners

Mlle. Colette Langlade, famous Parisian beauty contest winner, and her prize winning feline, which was first in the International Cat Show in Paris. The cat's name is "Jolie Coeur," or as they say in Iowa, "Pretty Heart."

Have Hard Time With Vienna Cops

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Despite the fact that the new republic of Austria is a pacifist country, a civil war of no small proportions is now taking place in its national capital.

It is a war to the death.

No quarter is being given by either army. Even innocent onlookers are not safe. "Brawn is trying to down brain," say some, while other maintain that "law and order are fighting ignorance superstition and chaos."

In this war "brawn" or "law and order" as one prefers, signifies the police.

"Brain" or "ignorance" stands for an especially conceited and offish bunch of highbrows, who call themselves astrologers, graphologists, clairvoyants, chiromancers, fortune tellers and what not. In a way it is a war between two worlds—this one on which we live, and that one which is said to be somewhere beyond the Jordan and the Styx.

Police Disapprove.

The police have felt for many months that old Dame Fortune Teller & Co. were detrimental to the country's welfare, so some time ago they ordered all persons who think that they know of special roads by which the other world can be reached to depart from Vienna with their noses pointed along such roads or to close shop if such a course did not appeal to them. In defiance of this suggestion from the police a number of young would-be Sir Oliver Lodges chose to continue their scientific practices in this city. Arrests by the police followed, some newspapers took up a discussion of the arrests; and almost overnight Vienna became, in a way, an armed camp.

The courts have been called upon to arbitrate the dispute, but no judge has yet been found who is learned enough to find 14 for even two points on which the combatants will agree to lay down their arms. In the meantime a large number of Viennese who have fence-diring proclivities are in a quandary. In order that they may form the proper connections with the spirit world these persons would like to pay an occasional visit to one of Vienna's 600 professional spirit world ambassadors. If they pay such visits, however, they take the risk of spending a few days of forced residence in the strong and well built home of those who keep order in this world. "'Tween the devil and the deep, what's a poor meek neutral-minded individual to do?" they say.

ASK JAIL FOR AUTO OFFENDERS

Electric Rail Men Say Death Toll Rising

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 12.—Jail sentences for reckless driving of automobiles were strongly advocated before the American Electric Railway association today by H. A. Rowe of New York. Rowe declared that automobile accidents are increasing rapidly and that only the most strenuous measures would cut down the appalling annual death toll.

"We should constantly urge higher standards of driving ability, the licensing of all drivers only after fair examinations as to physical, mental and technical qualifications," he said. "The criminally reckless and the intoxicated driver should be absolutely excluded from driving. He who is repeatedly defiant of traffic regulations should have his license revoked and car impounded, or such heavy fines or imprisonment inflicted as to be a real burden and constant reminder."

Rowe also advocated the abandonment of red lights on the rear of automobiles and the substitution of some other color.

"Today a driver observing a red light regards it only as an indication that he must turn to the left," he said. "Red should mean but one thing—stop!"

GIRL CHLOROFORMED, BEATEN AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Police are searching for the assailant of Miss Ruth Seed, secretary of Lloyd Campbell, treasurer of the Orpheum Theater who was chloroformed, beaten and robbed in her apartment.

Mysterious Sealed Vault Is in Yard of This Texas Home

Brazoria Woman, Now 60, Who Inherited Place Refuses to Permit it to Be Opened

BRAZORIA, Texas, Oct. 11.—Could you live all your life with a mysterious sealed vault in your back yard without prying into its secrets?

That's what Mrs. Watt Holt of Brazoria, Texas, has done and she is now nearly 60 years old.

The vault lies half buried in a slough that runs through the pasture of the old Ballew home which Mrs. Holt inherited from her father, Captain S. L. S. Ballew of Mexican war fame, and which has been in the family more than 100 years. The slough in which the vault reposes is an offshoot of Jones creek.

How long has the vault lain in its bed of mud and water? From whence did it come? What does it contain? Was it at one time the repository of gold ingots, rubber loot or other valuable treasure? Or do the moldering bones of some long forgotten pioneer who helped win this garden spot of Texas from the savage forces that roamed the far land a few years ago rest within?

Protected by Tradition

Though many have visited the slough to view the section which shows above the water and curiosity is rife, a hand has been put to the task of raising it for there is a tradition which warns against its desecration, declaring that to violate it would be to bring disaster upon the head of the one who perpetrates the crime.

The old Ballew place boasts two other landmarks, the old live oak tree under which the first Masonic lodge in Texas was formed in 1835 and a sister oak under which the white men and Carankawas Indians signed their first treaty.

In early days Brazoria was the main stopping place for Mexican gold caravans. Up in the attic of one of its crumbling once residences a bundle of old invoices, receipts and papers was found dated 1827, having to do with a shipment of gold and other valuables through it. It had passed the port there to points unknown, probably New Orleans. The freight was also transported on the backs of the Mexican burro or possibly in the prairie schooner of that day and time.

Historic Old Town.

The old town of Brazoria is filled full of memories, its history dating back to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Left behind in the march toward present day development, the village still clings to its ante-bellum aristocracy and culture.

Gradually the old-time element of planters died or moved away. Sons and daughters of the old settlers went away to college, saw the outside world and found the old town too slow for them. A new group established themselves in "new town" located where the railroad passes through and here the business of the town is transacted.

With its night hawks, its funeral moss hanging from the boughs that overlook above the grass-covered streets, its yards grown up in weeds, its fences rotting, old Brazoria is beautiful in its decay and seems to breathe romance, mystery, pathos.

MAY WHEAT HITS NEW HIGH MARKET LEVEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—May wheat hit another peak on this crop for all time today when it soared to $1.56 a bushel, a gain of 3 cents on Saturday.

ALL VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Making the City Drug Store your headquarters while at the Fair. We assure you will be met with a hearty welcome.

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INDIANS GROW, BUT LACK AID

Navajoes Fail to Get U. S. Attention

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo., Oct. 12.—Without the financial assistance given all other tribes of Indians in the United States, and on probably the poorest land occupied by any, the Navajoes present the remarkable paradox of being the only tribe showing a steady increase in population.

Battling against the combined forces of jagged, sterile mountain flats, drouth and a government with which they never treated for peace, the Navajo Indians present the most striking example of thrift in the nation today.

From the cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde, where their forefathers of thousands of years ago somehow eked out a livelihood, down into the desert regions of Arizona, the Navajoes till their dry farm lands, while women of their tribe turn out a considerable portion of the livelihood with their nationally famous Navajo blankets, pottery and trinkets.

In the generations since the white men began to encroach on lands of the Indians, treaties have been negotiated everywhere but in the Navajo section. So worthless are the Navajo lands that no attempt has ever been made in Washington to reach an agreement to obtain their property.

Theoretically, peace has never been declared between the Navjoes and the United States government. No thought of hostilities has existed on either side for decades, however. Peaceful by nature, the Navajoes have never waged warfare on their white neighbors.

Yet, while other tribes fast dwindle and decay, the Navajoes prosper on their meagre holdings, making the scanty living which is all they desire, residing in contentment unknown to the others, and steadily increasing in numbers.

GOT FEW KISSES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Alleging his wife would go 40 days without kissing him, Kenneth Shipley filed a cross suit for divorce. Mrs. Shipley charged "cruel and inhuman treatmen" in her petition.

TO SELECT IRISH ANTHEM

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The poets, William Butler Yeats and James Stephen, and the playwright critic Lennox Robinson, have been chosen to act as judges in a competition for the selection of the Irish national anthem.

Chekiang Forces in Action Near Liuho

This is a remarkable closeup of the Chekiang troops on the firing line. It was taken near the town of Liuho, where the Chekiang soldiers were trying to hold their own against the Kiangsu forces. Liuho is two miles from the Yangtze River. Its capture is essential before the Kiangsu men can directly attack Woosang Fort where the Whangpoo River, leading up to Shanghai, 12 miles away, joins the Yangtze. The man at the top is falling, wounded.

Fight It Out! Husbands And Wives Are Advised

Mental Hygiene Specialist Suggests Open Pugilistic Dignity of Home Encounters to Maintain

Friend husband and friend wife, go to it!

If you have a grievance, fight it out. Don't sit in the corner and from generosity of spirit or general pacifism of nature, determine to keep your troubles to yourself.

That's the surest route to the hospital for the mentally diseased.

"It is much more advisable for the husband and wife to go to the mat with their problems and difficulties," says Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, New York, a member of the national committee of mental hygiene and a psychiatrise of note, here for the All-Milwaukee County Conference on social work.

"It's unnatural that they should refrain from making known their worries and their troubles. That means repression, storing up within themselves one grievance after another; building a mountain of discord and nervous sensitiveness.

"And repression in most instances is found to be an unfailing cause of mental disease.

Better by far, therefore, says Dr. Robinson, that they fight their battles in the open, pugilistically if necessary, and turn up in domestic relations court for settlement. Most of the cases that come into domestic court look like an absurd ado about nothing to the public. But they are not half so absurd as they appear, according to this student of human nature.

Clinics for the examination of all offenders, investigation into their personalities and their home life before they are brought before a court, were recommended by Dr. Robinson.

"Frequently the troubles of couples who come into domestic relations court can be settled without proceeding with the case. And if it is discovered that the difficulty cannot be settled, then it is time for the husband and wife, for their own welfare and for the good of their children if they have any, to separate permanently."

THE CONSTABLE WAS SURE HE WAS RIGHT

PARIS, Oct. 12.—"Perhaps he's not dead: he may be alive still."

So starts the chorus of an old French song that children sing at picnics, and all French people know it. It is a story of a man hanging himself, and various officials, appealing one to the other, cannot go to his aid because they cannot establish whether he is dead or alive, and a solemn question of authority is at stake.

And now it has happened. Charles Deschamps, aged 65, was discovered by his servant preparing to hang himself. The servant rushed to the constable of the hamlet of Chambiere, one Monsieur Gernais. The constable or town guard, stopped to debate the question of procedure. If the man was dead, it was a case for the coroner. If not, he was committing a serious crime by attempting suicide; and therefore it was a case for the district gendarmes, above a guards authority. He rushed to the neatest gendarmerie, some kilometers away. When he returned with the proper official, M. Deschamps was successfully hanging dead from a tree.

Mazatlan, Mexico is to spend $5,000,000 to improve its port.

Fingerprints are sent by telephone

SCISSORS LOSS CUTS UP GOWNS

Feminine Fervor Follows In Medal Contest

ROME, Oct. 11.—Feminine fervor in the present dress campaign sweeping through the Catholic women's organizations here for the Pope's medal, has asserted itself in armed vengeance against the diaphanous gown.

The scissors is the principal weapon. It is used surreuptitously in a crowd of "improperly clads' 'to cut the garments so that the wearer is forced to discard them.

The most oustanding example of this form of campaign occurred in Leece, where a huge decent dress demonstration was being held. While practically all the women of the town were massed before a platform to hear addresses on modest garb, a young girl, one of the decent dress enthusiasts, passed quietly amongst the crowd with a scissors and clipped every dress that did not conform to the specifications on high necks, long sleeves and long skirts.

A large part of the girls of the town lind come to the meeting in most elegant apparel. Elegant though many of them were, they were too low at the neck, sleeveless and short There was too much of their bodies exposed. They were marked by the zealous little girl with the scissors and "clip! clip!" while the oratory was flowing and the elegant girls were listening steadfistly to the speakers.

Nude Rooster Seen After Strong Wind

PARKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—This city had considerable of a cyclone in April, 1899. Old residents were reminded of it by a letter received by Mayor Az Stookey from Manchester, Vermont, asking if the stories told by a traveling man at a hotel there were true.

"Was there a windstorm that blew the feathers off the chickens?

"We're having a lot of fun over it, and wonder if it is a joke," the writer said.

The cyclone did blow the feathers off the chickens, the mayor replied after investigation.

One old-timer told of a rooster from which all feathers were blown. Some of the feathers, he added, were blown into a grindstone and straws were blown into trees. The latter incident was explained, however, by the fact that the twisting action of the wind cracked and tore the trees and grindstones so that the feathers and straws blew naturally into the crevices.

How They Voted in 1920

For every 100 voters who went to the polls to vote for a president in 1920, there were 96 voters who remained away.

Here is a statistical table which shows the state, the number of citizens 21 years of age and over, the 1920 presidential vote, the number of aliens and unnaturalized citizens and others disqualified, the stay-at-home voters and the number of absent voters per one hundred voters in each state

The table affords the basis of serious study for those interested in civic welfare and the perpetuity of American institutions.

State	Population 21 years and over (1920 census)	Vote 1920 president (total)	Unnaturalized and otherwise disqualified	Stay-at-home and absentee voters	No. per 100 votes
U. S.	60,886,520	26,713,832	8,467,625	25,705,063	96
Alabama	1,143,395	241,070	236,167	666,158	278
Arizona	187,929	66,803	45,265	75,861	113
Arkansas	867,252	183,636	195,010	578,646	315
California	2,318,030	943,341	320,906	1,053,780	111
Colorado	564,529	292,053	42,699	229,777	84
Connecticut	838,074	369,923	205,891	262,260	73
Delaware	136,521	94,975	10,218	31,328	33
Florida	536,614	145,681	80,758	310,175	225
Georgia	1,421,606	148,724	267,833	1,005,049	665
Idaho	234,076	135,624	12,276	86,176	63
Illinois	3,944,197	2,094,714	478,482	1,371,001	73
Indiana	1,779,820	1,262,964	76,806	440,050	35
Iowa	1,428,682	895,076	61,208	472,398	52
Kansas	1,024,144	570,287	40,320	413,537	72
Kentucky	1,289,496	918,711	147,230	223,565	24
Louisiana	924,184	126,894	256,012	541,778	428
Maine	475,191	198,117	53,850	223,224	113
Maryland	862,391	428,442	43,860	390,089	80
Massachusetts	2,411,507	993,713	547,497	870,292	85
Michigan	2,215,436	1,048,411	332,202	834,823	83
Minnesota	1,380,834	735,838	145,192	501,804	68
Mississippi	876,106	82,492	185,834	607,780	736
Missouri	2,038,814	1,332,800	69,103	636,911	48
Montana	329,562	173,006	29,082	112,474	62
Nebraska	738,310	382,653	51,116	304,541	79
New Hampshire	281,026	159,092	45,428	76,506	48
Nevada	52,218	27,194	7,659	17,365	64
New Jersey	1,897,884	855,510	369,706	672,668	69
New Mexico	135,186	105,396	16,052	63,738	62
New York	6,514,681	2,898,513	1,374,684	2,241,484	77
North Carolina	1,210,727	538,741	207,745	464,241	86
North Dakota	322,918	205,776	29,366	87,252	43
Ohio	3,558,481	2,021,653	328,988	1,207,840	60
Oklahoma	1,021,588	486,610	64,812	470,166	97
Oregon	494,968	238,522	39,327	217,119	91
Pennsylvania	5,039,091	1,851,248	708,743	2,479,100	133
Rhode Island	368,837	167,981	78,691	121,965	72
South Carolina	779,991	66,808	182,361	530,822	680
South Dakota	344,846	182,237	22,863	139,746	76
Tennessee	1,214,947	428,626	159,774	626,547	146
Texas	2,430,715	485,042	428,491	1,517,182	311
Utah	228,682	145,828	19,062	63,792	44
Vermont	217,042	89,961	18,407	108,674	120
Virginia	1,207,074	231,001	176,170	799,903	347
Washington	857,079	398,705	96,518	361,856	92
West Virginia	752,344	500,942	141,324	201,078	40
Wisconsin	1,527,661	701,250	185,430	640,951	90
Wyoming	115,739	54,700	11,949	49,090	92

PAPA SUES BARBER WHEN GIRLIE BOBS

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The crime of bobbing a girl's hair is classed with assault on a minor by M. Barthe, deputy from Herault, who has brought an action for damages against a country coiffeur for clipping the tresses of his daughter without permission of her parents.

The honorable deputy returned home from an unusually hectic session of the Chamber of Deputies to be greeted by his 17-year-old daughter, completely transformed by a haircut. His remarks, colored by Quai d'Orsay atmosphere, were ineffective in restoring her, so he went to the coiffeur and, in parliamentary fashion, brought up a question of order. He established that the coiffeur obeyed the request of the girl without the consent of her parents. Monsieur, the deputy from Herault, declared that his daughter was under the age of consent, and brought suit.

Egyptian farmers prefer tractors made in America to all others.

Fur mittens are vogue in Paris.

CATS INHABIT TROJAN'S HOME

Stalks in Lonely Grandeur 'Mid Palace Ruins

ROME, Oct. 11.—Hundreds of homeless but well kept cats inhabit what was the imperial palace of the Emperor Trajan.

These cats are all on the municipal payroll just the same. For long centuries, these cats have been fed by a special municipal employe who doles out the daily ration from a fund especially provided for the purpose.

For cats, living in such a feline community, they are well behaved. They never give any trouble to the neighborhood with nocturnal serenades or dirges. Their love-making is carried on rather orderly for beings of their erotic nature.

Of All Breeds.

None of them have any breed. They come from any and all feline bloods.

The colors are as varied as the proverbial rainbow with a little black and white added for good measure.

Americans visit the Forum of Trajan more to see the cats than the remains of the great palaces which that emperor constructed. Besides, being municipally fed, they are lavishly and generously pampered by bits of biscuit, cakes, etc., which the tourists might happen to have in their kits.

Honest Man Found But Not by Diogenes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—The honest man Diogenes searched for with a lantern has been found—but the ancient Grecian didn't find him.

B. F. Boggs, probation officer, found a note of the steering wheel of his car. The writer, Dr. J. B. Jenkins, explained he had hammed Bogg's car denting the side and asking him to call. When Bogg's called Jenkins asked to be allowed to pay for the damage. Boggs assented.

THE VITAL QUESTION FACES ALL WOMEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—To bob or not to bob is still a vital question wherever a few women are gathered together, but the trying shingle bob is still on its way out, according to Miss Emily Lloyd, beauty expert.

"Shingle bobs are notoriously uncbecoming to many women," Miss Lloyd said, "and are utterly out of place for evening or afternoon wear. In France the woman with bobbed hair wears a postiche or transformation, swirls, curls—some sort of artificial hair arrangement at night. The shingle bob is not seen in Paris at all."

THESE LAWYERS CONGRATULATE PORT ARTHUR ON ITS FIRST ANNUAL FAIR LET'S PUT IT OVER WITH A 'BANG'

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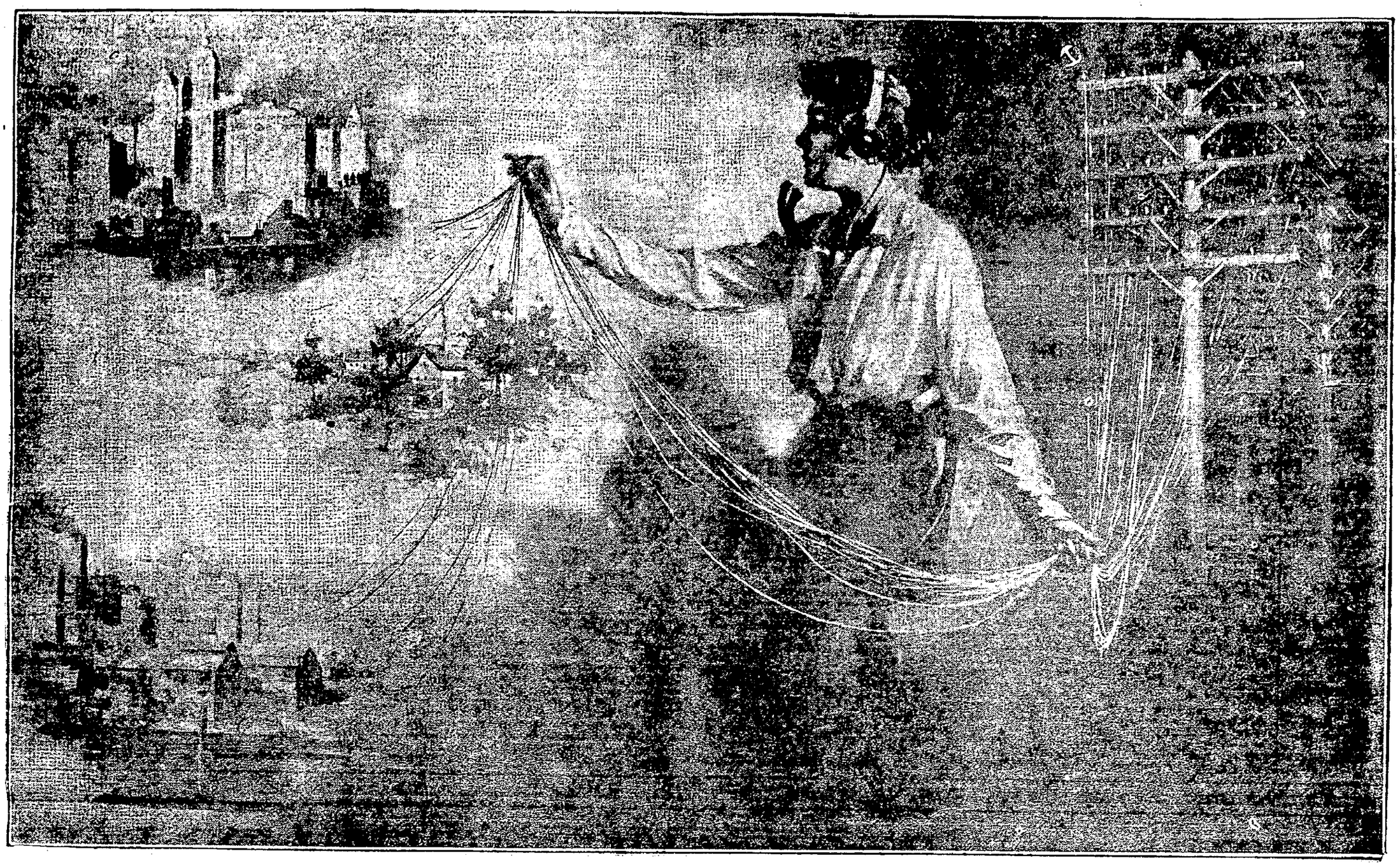

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Congratulations Port Arthur Fair

Say what you please, a Fair is one of the biggest assets that any town can have. It brings more outside people to the town than any other one thing. Thus when Port Arthur is attempting to put over its First Annual Fair, we think it a fitting time for us to offer our congratulations, and strongly urge every loyal citizen to do all in his power to put the Fair over in big style.

While it was not the pleasure of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to pioneer in the early development of Port Arthur we feel more than a passing interest in its remarkable growth and are proud that we shall weave for it the fibre of progress and expansion—SPEECH. Just as the Fair brings all Port Arthur and its outside neighbors together for a get-to-gether meeting—so the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company keeps you in closest touch with the World at Large, through its unequalled service—Every hour of every day in the year—Year in and year out.

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The faith that men have in each other is evidenced nowhere as strongly as the dependence that is nowadays placed on the spoken word.

The seller in a distant city hears a voice ove the telephone and though a record of details goes out with the hanging up of the receiver, thousands of dollars of goods are rushed to fill the needs of the man who has asked for them. Faith that the man will stand by his message is seldom, if ever, misplaced.

Without this faith the telephone would lose its effectiveness in business. But with it the mouthpiece on your desk puts you in immediate touch with the great sources of supply and brings to your office such service and assistance as you may desire.

Is it any wonder, then, that the telephone, in daily touch with this evidence of the faith of men, is anxious to serve its users and serve them well.

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First Husband, Four Stepchildren Victims of Texas Woman's Desire to Poison

MRS. HOUPTRIEF GOES ON TRIAL

Wierd Murder Tale Rivals Poe

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Oct. 12.—William Hauptrief, 49, farmer, fell in love with his wife, Annie, at the funeral of Court Schroeder, her first husband. He did not now that Schroeder died from poison administered by Annie. Hauptrief is recovering from illness brought on by poison which the woman gave him

Mrs. Hauptrief, in the Hays county jail here, confessed to District Attorney Blundell that she not only poisoned Schroeder and attempted to poison Hauptrief, but she also caused the deaths of her stepchildren by giving them arsenic.

Before Schroeder's death, Hauptrief ttold interviewers, he had been a friend of Schroeder and his wife for a lor time, and the grief of the young widow as Schroeder was being lowered into the grave struck a sympathetic chord in Hauptrief's heart.

Then followed a short courtship, betrothal and marriage.

He Sympathized

Sympathy for the seemingly grief-stricken widow governed Hauptrief's actions He gave her the solace of a home and the comforts of a cheerful fireside.

Hauptrief heard of his wife's confession to killing her first husband only a few days ago, as his condition had been too serious

"Annie's grief at Court's burial was natural and unassumed, as far as I could tell" Hauptrief said. 'Clad in black, and with her young eyes red from her long weeping, my heart was filled with sympathy for her as she became near-hysterical when they began throwing dirt into the grave"

At four other funerals the woman was a living picture of a mother overcome with life's sorrows

Poisons Stepchildren

First Lydia, 12, daughter of Hauptrief by a former marriage, became ill and died after a few days of suffering During this time Mrs Hauptrief hovered about the bed of the little girl and cared for her as though it was one of her own offspring

Then within a few weeks of each other the remaining children died Walter, 14, Herbert, 8, and Anna, 10. At the bedside of each Mrs Hauptrief kept a constant watch and followed the instructions of the village physicians who, failing to save the children, did their best to make them easy in their passing

Hauptrief Is Stricken

Deaths of the four children occurred under mysterious circumstances and the feelings of the mothers of the village went out to the woman seemingly ill-favored by Providence.

No investigation into the deaths of the children were made until Hauptrief became ill Mrs. Hauptrief had persuaded him to will her their farm of 150 acres, valued at $12,000, only a few hours before he was stricken This made him sick.

He had an analysis made of the drink prepared for him by Mrs Hauptrief, which sent him to bed. It owed traces of arsenic.

There followed costly an investigation into the death of the last of the Hauptrief children, Anna, and a charge of murder was filed against the stepmother. A charge of assault to murder also was filed in connection with the attempt to poise Hauptrief.

Investigation Ordered

The state took a hand and ordered an investigation into the deaths of the other three children

Four little graves in the family cemetery gave up their dead and state chemists examined the little bodies Three more murder charges were filed and Mr Hauptrief was ordered held without bail until the grand jury mets this month

During the course of investigations officers found two containers of poison under the Hauptrief home, and placing these on a table, ordered Mrs. Hauptrief brought in.

The containers were the first things seen by the woman as she was led into the room.

Looking toward Attorney Blundell, she said, "I suppose you want me to tell you about the poisoning of my first husband"

The Woman Confesses

She then made a written statement admitting poisoning Schroeder and the four children and attempting to poison Hauptrief

In regard to the children, she said they were "unmanageable and too noisy about the house"

They were in the habit of drinking coffee each afternoon upon returning from school' the statement said, 'so I put arsenic in the coffee until all of them died

Hauptrief Wants Divorce

Hauptrief has filed a petition for divorce and has asked for custody of their one- six-old daughter, Lenora. The baby is being kept by Hauptrief's mother while Mrs Hauptrief is in jail

Another baby is expected soon—to be born in jail, as all pleas for release of the expecant mother on bail have been refused.

The death penalty will be asked when she is brought to trial, according to Blundell. Should be get the sentence, it will be the first to be given a woman in Texas.

Completing Bust of John D.

Joe Davidson, famous American sculptor, is completing, in his Paris studio, this bust of John D. Rockefeller The oil magnate posed for him in Florida last winter.

EUROPEAN AIR TRAVEL GROWS

Cross-Channel Service Has Broken Records

PARIS, Oct. 11.—All records for commercial aviation have been broken by the cross-channel service this summe. During the last 10 days in July 278 airplane flights were made between Croydon, London, and La Bourget, Paris They transported 1,217 passengers, 55,380 kilos of merchandise and 119 kilos of mail.

An indication of the growth of this service is given by a comparison of the figures for the correspondingetaon the corresponding period of last year, when 149 planes crossed, carrying 686 passengers, 23,520 kilos of merchandise and 84 kilos of mail.

Not a single accident of any seriousness has occurred in the service this year.

About 75 per cent of the passengers carried are Americans. The Handley-Page bi-motor planes make the trip in about three hours, but the Spad and most of the Farmans in the French service cut this time by about half an hour. American travelers like the service for several reasons—it is much faster than any train-boat route, more comfortable and not only affords an opportunity to fly safely, but passes over a most picturesque country. The fare, 400 francs, is about the same as the first-class rate by train and boat. The service is efficient; company cars pick up passengers at their hotels in time for departure and upon arrival cars take passegers to their hotels The only drawback is that trunks cannot be carried, but hand luggage, such as suitcases go with the passengers The larger planes, with nicely upholstered compartments closed in, have all conveniences.

Both the French and British channel services are subsidized by their governments, but commercial flying is developing so rapidly and meeting with such popular interest and support officials expect that within another season or two the services will be able to pay expenses and operate on their own.

An official of the Handley-Page Co said the chief difficulty now is to get the money for a new and larger fleet of planes. When this becomes possible he said the service will show a margin of profit. He predicts that within a few years practically all travel between London and Paris will be by airplane, particularly during the summer months. Fogs and rain of winter destroy much of the charm of the flights, but the pilots are so expert that they manage to make the trips in almost any weather. The companies hope to build up the merchandise transportation so that the winter service will bring in more proceeds

Watchful Waiting

Representative John P Hill of Maryland (left) and Captain H. Stayton, head of an association opposed to prohibition are shown here at Till's cider mill. Hill said he was going to allow his cider to ferment until it reaches 2.75 per cent—then he will dare authorities to come and arrest him.

"Looping Dutchman" Has Novel Means Of Covering Ground

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The "Flying Dutchman' was a piker compared with his fellow-countryman, named Takkenberg, the 'Loping Dutchman.'

Takkenberg has set himself the task of turning something like five million somersaults. He made a bet that he would travel from Amsterdam to Marseilles, by way of Paris, and not cover a single metre without somersaulting He started November 12, last year, and has just arrived in Paris, still rolling strong He estimates that he will reach his destination about February 12.

All along the route the Dutchman has been followed by amazed laughing crowds, but he is very serious about his job and remains unperturbed. He is accompanied by his "physician," who, by the way, keeps upright. When he started the tumbler was in poor health, but the exercise has done him so much good that he is now in fine shape, and the doctor has little to do except keep the police from arresting his client as an insane person.

Takkenberg explained here that he considers there is nothing extraordinary in his stunt. He considers it keen sport, and quite in his line because he has been an acrobat and tumblre all his life. He wears gloves, a leatherjacket, knee breeches and a padded headdress. He claims he is not in the least susceptible to dizziness He covers about three miles a day.

Over Billion Spent In Beauty Business

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Cosmetics and beauty culture have reached the status of a billion dollar business in the United States, according to Dr. Nellie Buchanan Cooper, president of the American Cosmetician's association.

'Only twelve businesses with products valued at a billion dollars or more annually, are in the United States,' said Dr. Cooper. "Cosmetics and beauty treatment rank ninth with an annual total of more than $1,125,000,000. The businesses now larger are meat packing, oil, automobile, machinery, iron and steel, cotton railroad cars and flour mills Beauty comes ahead of newspaper and magazine publishing, bakery and women's clothing, the remaining billion-dollar businesses.'

SEES BUSINESS ON BOOM ANEW

Rail Head Predicts Great Strides This Winter

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Business is on the up grade after a depression of three months, according to D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, here. Roberston's barometer of business conditions is the shifting number of members in the brotherhood.

"When production falls off and industry slackens, our membership decreases, because there is less shipping and fewer train hauls and fewer firemen are needed," he said.

"During the last three months there has been a steady slackening of industry. In July our membership went down to 112,000. Business now is on the up grade and in the last few weeks our membership has gone to 115,000.

"I predict a further increase in the volume of business, especially in the agricultural regions," he said.

Discusses Politics.

And while on the subject of agriculture, Robertson took a crack at the present administration and drifted into a discussion of politics.

Commenting on the recent price increase in farm products, Robertson said "'big business' put the prices up It was purely political expediency to win farmer votes for the present administration," he declared.

"The methods whereby the prices were boosted prove the farmer could have been relieved months ago if 'big business' had so desired. The increase was a last resort to win votes."

Boosts LaFollette.

Robertson said the brotherhood by convention action was affiliated with the conference for progressive political action and was actively supporting Robert M. LaFollette for president.

"John W. Davis, the democratic nominee for president, made some promises to labor in his acceptance speech but they won't win him anything, at least from the brotherhood," Robertson said.

The time has come when labor is not going on promises of candidates, but on records of those who run for office.

"The brotherhood is supporting LaFollette because of his record," he said.

DISFIGURED FACE GETS WORKER $700

GOSHEN, Oct. 11.—Besides receiving compensation under the workmen's compensation law for physical disability, Reuben Porter, of Newburgh it is announced, has been granted a special award of $700 by the state industrial board because his looks are marred. He is left with a lance scar on the forehead as a result of an accident while at his work in a paper mill near Newburgh last May.

Curious Things Are Seen in Prayer Book

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Many English churchgoers have started hunting through their prayer books to find some of the "highly curious things" which the Rev. E. J. G. Forse, vicar of St. Katherine's, Southbourne, tells them are hidden in its familiar pages. For example:

Where is the Book of Common Prayer for cheaper groceries?

Where is the prayer for the conversion of Presbyterian ministers?

Where is the prayer for the Pope?

Where does it say that no man shall be ordained a priest of the Church of England who can not say Mass intelligibly in Latin?

Can you find the prayer for the Sultan of Turkey and all the Mohammedan rulers?

Can you find the prayer on behalf of King Alfonso of Spain and for the Kabaka of Uganda, and for the conversion of the Dalai Lama of Tibet?

Letters to the newspapers express incredulity but the Rev. Forse insists that they are in the Prayer Book, "some of them in big type."

Match Output Is At High Figure

PETERBORO, N. H., Oct. 11.—More than a trillion and a half of matches made out of wood are used in the United States every year. The world output costs $200,000,000 and reaches a total of four trillion, six hundred seventy-five billion, six hundred and fifty million matches. Eight million tons of paper are being used in the United States every year.

These are some of the interesting statements made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association of Washington in a speech before the New England Forestry conference which continues through Tuesday and Wednesday. Pack said this is the time to "sell forestry" to the people of the United States.

Pack pointed to the importance of these things in everyday life and urged the conference to get down to facts the public could readily understand. He added that the way to get the American people interested in this vital economic problem of where wood was to come from was to talk to them in terms they could quickly grasp.

Oldest Citizen Held as Alien

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—So many aliens are being run in from Canada that immigration officials are right on their toes.

An officer recently arrested an old man at the border village of Cooperville whom he felt sure was an alien. He took the prisoner to Rouses Point where the "alien" had no difficulty in proving he was John Rock, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the Cooperville section.

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ACCUSE BENGAL HEAD OF INSULT

Mass Meetings Demand Recall of Governor

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Charges made by Swarajist leaders that the Earl of Lytton, governor of Bengal, has "insulted the womanhood of India" find no credence in England, where it is recalled, somewhat humorously, that the earl was one of the few public men to stand up for the Pankhurst "suffragettes" in the old pre-war days. The press finds it hard to believe that a man with the strong convictions of the Earl of Lytton would be guilty of saying anything which could be construed, even by the most sensitive women, as an "insult."

Nevertheless, dispatches from India describe mass meetings in Calcutta attended by 50,000 people demanding the recall of the governor for his alleged slander upon the womanhood of India. What the slander was is not stated nor has the governor replied to the attacks. Speeches were made by Mrs. Naidu, the poet; C. R. Das, and Motilal Nehru, floor leader of the opposition in the legislative assembly. One of the leading Swarajist newspaper proposes a boycot of all public assemblages in which the governor appears:

"Let the people take a solemn vow that they will boycot all functions, social and political, in which Lord Lytton takes part, and express their unflinching determination to end a state of things under which the entire nation can be abused and insulted by its ruler with impunity."

The India office here refuses to think that the governor will safely ride out of the storm.

QUEENS HOSE HAVE TINY HOLE IN HEEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—A portrait of the late Queen Victoria presented by the queen of England to Fisk university, and a pair of silk stockings worn by Queen Victoria and a hole in the heel of one of them undarned are among the gifts which the Fisk University Jubilee singers have brought back to their alma mater from a concert tour of England this summer.

The appropriateness of these Victorian gifts to the oldest Negro college in America is due to the fact that the original group of Fisk University Jubilee singers sang for Queen Victoria in the early 'seventies and again in 1884.

NEW MARRIAGE CODE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—Having abolished somewhat gingerly the right of the Turk to have more than one wife, the Judicial Reform commission which is drawing up a new marriage code, adopted the following additional provisions:

There shall be no resort to breach of promise.

It shall be illegal for a man to marry the wife of another man.

"Trial marriages" for provisional term of years shall be illegal.

The commission is studying all the western marriage codes and is far from through with its labors.

CHICAGOS CHURCH TO BE HIGHEST BUILDING

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Dedication of the Chicago Temple, the skyscraper Methodist church in the heart of a downtown business section, has been set for September 28.

A golden cross topping the spirt of the temple, Chicago's highest building, will be illuminated at night. For miles around it will be visible, an inspiring symbol against a background of black sky. Lights trained on the temple will make it stand out in an imposing contrast to the drab commercial surroundings. A $50,000 organ and chimes costing an equal amount, will be heard over the roar of elevated trains, surface cars and other street traffic.

Twenty-one stories are topped by a steeple rising 556 feet above the ground. There are floors devoted to commerce, and others devoted to religious educational work, an auditorium seating 1,400 persons, gymnasiums and study rooms with doors open day and night. Total cost of the temple is estimated at nearly $4,000,000.

At the dedication Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will officiate, assisted by the pastor, Dr. John Thompson.

EN MILLIONTH FORD — DOUG AND MARY WELCOME T

"Doug" and Mary, gave the ten-millionth Ford a great welcome when it arrived at the Fairbanks and Pickford studios in Hollywood. Frank Kulick, driver, had to relinquish the wheel, for "Doug" insisted on driving the numerical wonder car of the great Ford family with Miss Pickford in the front seat beside him. Then the band played and the crowd cheered.

Gay Paree Gives Sheared Locks, Shaved Necks, "Razz"

Fashion Center Puts Haughty Foot Down, Refuses to Accept American Head Craz

ples are failures—they must go.

Such is the growing sentiment of the fashion center of the world. The super-feminism of the French girl is reacting because she has discovered that men do not like cropped hair on their women. That is reason enough, for its virtues in comfort and simplicity mean nothing if it dulls the rapier of feminine charm.

The arts of the milliner and the hair-dresser now working on winter styles are inspired by the necessity of concealing that ugly shaved neck. Jeweled bandeaux are the fashion for evening wear and afternoon hats droop down in back.

Fashionable coiffeurs agree that the shingle mode is dead and only nature is keeping hair short. They give many reasons, the chief being that the mode only suited a small minority of women, and it became general because it had to be tried to be realized. It was chiefly ugly with the stout and the mature, they say, and troublesome to the brunette because of the grim necessity for neck shaves almost daily.

Men Seek Wistful Curl

"Frenchmen wirk beards don't want their shingles challenged when they reach for that wistful curl on the back of milady's neck," said one chiffeur.

Milliners say cropped hair defeats their art because hats ruin the effect of the shingle, and well-dressed women demand chic hats which are impossible if they reveal or conceal too much of the neck. Moalistes say the reaction is psychological, that women's fashions have been growing more feminine ever since the war and bobs and shingles are not in consonance with the frills and ruffles of present vogues.

But it is the milliner as the dancing girl who will perhaps give the clearest explanation, and she will invariably say:

"Men do not like it."

U.S. to Keep Powder Stocks Under Water

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Keep your powder wet!

This is to be the new slogan of the War Department as soon as its tests are completed for storing smokeless powder under water.

The fire at the Old Hickory depot in Tennessee on August 10, which destroyed more than one-tenth of the army's total reserve stock of smokeless powder, and the protest of New Jersey in connection with the explosion last spring in Raritan, near the army supply depot, has caused the War Department to speed up safety plans for underwater storage powder.

The tests show that smokeless powder can be submerged until needed and then put through a rapid de-watering process which restores it.

DUKES SELL OUT. RESULT OF WAR

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Since the war, five dukes have had to sell, in whole or part, their landed estates in England.

The five crippled noblemen are: The Dukes of Richmond and Gordon, Rutland, Sutherland, Westminister and Marlborough.

And now along comes the Marquess of Cholmondeley whose position is said to be "desperate". In order to raise funds to meet the death duties levied upon the 34,000 acres which he inherited from his father in March, 1923, he is breaking up the ancestral estate and—like the five dukes—tossing a big chunk of it upon the market.

His tenants are begging for the privilege of purchase on time payments but the Marquess doubts whether this will be possible.

COMPLETION FEARED BY DREAM READERS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—So many quacks, it is said, are rushing into the field of psycho-analysis that English experts in "dreams" and "complexes" are demanding that the bars be put up.

They want to make it impossible for anyone to practice psycho-analysis for professional gain who does not have a diploma in "psychological medicine" from an accredited school.

SIGNED PAPER CAUSED LOSSES

Embezzlements Result From Instruments

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—With 95 per cent of the business of the United States being transacted by means of instruments made valuable by the signature of individuals or firms, losses from embezzlements and forgeries have reached the total of $200,000,000 annually, says the American institute of accountants. Approximately six billion checks are used annually in the United States, the institute states in a report just issued following an extensive survey of business crime conditions.

"The opportunity for forgery, as far as the number of instruments is concerned, is practically unlimited," says the report in commenting on this phase of business fraud. "A large measure of protection can be secured against the alteration of checks and bills by giving attention to the style and form of the instruments."

About $1,000,000,000 is the total annual amount of business frauds, including losses from embezzlements and forgeries. Credit frauds represent a loss of $400,000,000 annually to American business, the institute finds, while losses from stock frauds take a toll of $1,000,000,000 each year.

Battle Disease With Electricity

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—"What's that? Got a stiff neck? Well, step right over here while I paint it with this solution; sit down while I turn on this battery of electric lights—and feel it limber up."

This may be the prescription for immovable necks and other similar ailments, perhaps, in the near future, if experiments under way at Harvard university, with chemical solutions and ordinary electric lights, develop.

The tests are based on the theory that certain chemicals so sensitize diseased organic cells that the simple light of an electric bulb destroy the affected organism and stimulate growth of healthy cells.

Dr. S. E. Pond of the Harvard biological laboratory, following experiments with microscopic hydra, said:

"We now see a new future for the electric lamp in practical therapy. We believe the time is not far distant when the visible light of electric bulbs will be used extensively to battle disease. Its beams, under absolute control, should destroy the unhealthy cells and give nature a boost in her efforts to keep us well and happy."

Dr. Pond pointed out the biological belief that human beings, lower and all animals are composed of teeming but minute cells, which are constantly dividing and multiplying. As soon as disease attacks the body, cells in the affected part are the things that are diseased. Hence, if the diseased cells are destroyed and healthy ones stimulated, the ailment vanishes.

COW KICKS OVER LANTERN, STARTS FIRE

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Chicago was close to being destroyed when a cow kicked over a lantern. The nearby village of Parke was close to a like fate when a hen kicked over a candle.

George Smith lighted a chicken candle in his henhouse to kill the lice. He believed all the chickens were out. But one hen had been overlooked. When the lights set a whiff of the sulphur fumes she started again around in an effort to escape. She overturned the candle. As the poultry house was in the center of a nest of old wooden structures, the fire was, for a time, most threatening.

BEDRIDDEN, EARNS LIVING THOUGH 87

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—Earning her own living by knitting lace at 87, although so badly crippled by paralysis that she is bedridden, is the record of Mrs. Martha Clemens who resides at Eldersville, in this county.

This aged woman is so skilled with her needles and her lace is of such a fine quality that she is unable to supply her many patrons. She finds great satisfaction in her work and declares that life is still pleasant, in spite of her handicaps, although she has been an invalid, confined to her bed, for the past eight years.

HE FOOLED 'EM ALL BY BEING TRUTHFUL

MADRID, Oct. 12.—Roque Garrido, carpenter and practical joker of the town of Baiza, has at last put over a good one on his friends.

Garrido visited members of his family and his friends, and solemnly invited them to his funeral two days hence. They thanked him for the invitation, but refused to be worried. Nor was the priest at the church of San Pablo, to whom the carpenter went out and paid for and received a mass for the repose of his soul. The priest even gave him a candle with which Garrido wished to grease the rope to make it slip more freely. Garrido wrote to the municipal judge, requesting him to come cut down his body.

Friends who called upon him the next day found him hanging dead. He had left a note saying he had not found the happiness he expected in life.

TWO HOLLYWOODS, SO BE CAREFUL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—Which Hollywood do you praise or slam? Is it Hollywood, the kingdom of moviedom, or a town near San Diego on a spur line with a population of three Mexicans, a Chinese and a dozen rattlesnakes?

Well, there is another Hollywood, and the world learned about it when A. E. Santwier, local automobile dealer, recently received a wire from a factory that shipped him two cars of automobiles, but only one arrived.

Tracers became busy and the missing car was located in the village near San Diego.

Yes, indeed, what an alibi Hollywood has for slums!

LaFollette Opens Campaign

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive candidate for president of the United States, opened his active campaign with a speech in Madison Square Garden, New York. Here he is shown with political advisers in his New York conference. Left to right: Clifford Roe, former law partner; George Middleton, Senator LaFollette; Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., his son and campaign manager, and Basil Manly.

Is Bible Reader As Well as Coal Dealer

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Oct. 12.—Reading the Bible doesn't get tiresome to W. P. Habberton, a coal dealer here.

At the end of 1924 Habberton will have completed the Good Book for the 48th time. This is a record as far as is known, although Dwight Moody, famed evangelist, was reputed to have gone through the book 50 times.

Friends of Habberton brought up his name when they read stories of a Madison, Wis., man having read the Bible 30 times.

Habberton reads the Bible on schedule—three chapters daily on week days, and five on Sundays. This makes exactly one reading a year.

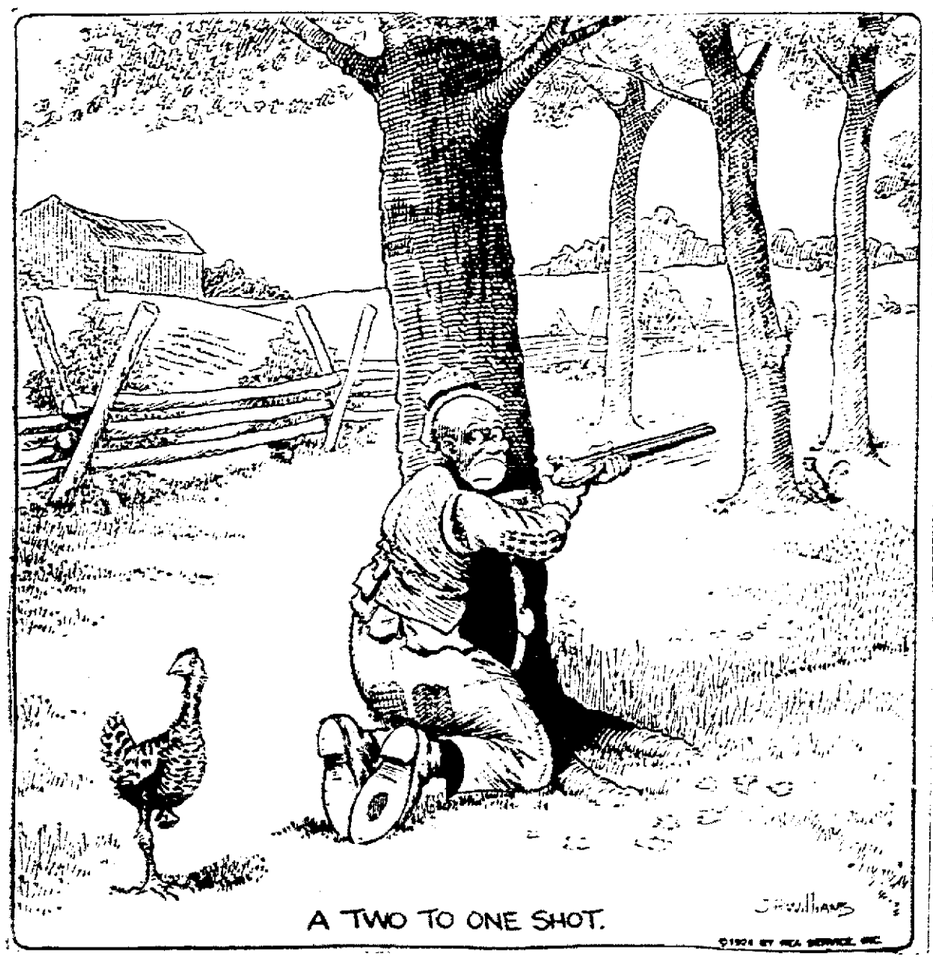
BEAUTY-BITING BED BUGS STOP TRAIN

BOLOZANO, Italy, Oct. 11.—Bedbugs stopped a train just outside the frontier here.

The train carried about a dozen beautiful Viennese women and when they arrived at Villach they immediately reported to the stationmaster that the train could not go on unless the coaches were fumigated. Before a curious crowd of onlookers the Viennese beauties disrobed and showed on their bodies the result from the season at the Lido, Venice, masses of bedbug bites, while the insects themselves sought refuge in the recesses of the discarded clothing.

The crowd became so curious that the stationmaster took the beauties to more private quarters. In the meantime the train was held on the tracks and a party of station hands, armed with disinfectants, went through the coaches.

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



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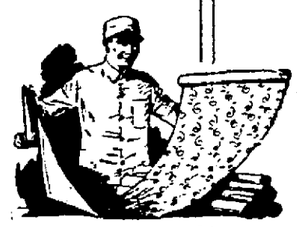

Selecting the proper Wallpaper for your home is as much a matter of art as selecting the correct paintings to hang on your walls. You must choose the proper colorings to blend correctly, and at the same time, you must keep the decorative features above criticism.

A well papered room is the best invitation you can offer your guests and speaks for itself. We'll be glad to furnish quotations.

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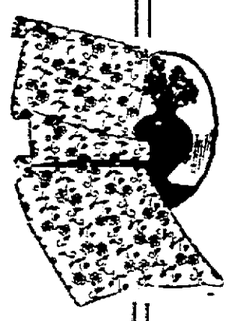

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Morbid Tourists Return With Shrunken Human Heads From Peru as Trophies

HUMAN HEADS SOLD OPENLY

Often Tourist Finds His Is That of White Man

BUENO' AIRES, Oct. 11.—Traffic in shrunken human heads procured and sold by the Jivaro and other Indian tribes of Ecuador and Peru and transported via Buenos Aires to New York, where they are admitted duty free, has been steadily growing since the war, despite the fact that in Ecuador where the majority of the gruesome trophies are prepared they are contraband.

Many North American travelers from the West Coast returning to New York from here are taking with them the shriveled head of some human being, not infrequently a white man, slain and prepared by a secret process by the savages, and sold at prices ranging from $40 to $200.

In Peru the heads are sold openly and hang on display in the windows of shops and in Ecuador, although the traffic is forbidden, it is not difficult to order a shrunken Indian head preferably "with long hair" for delivery upon a fixed date.

Perfectly Preserved

While the heads are shrunk to the size of a man's fist the skin is perfectly preserved and smooth, and the hair is long and glossy. Some dealers insist that the hair continues to grow.

Albert P. Moore, an American geologist, who brought a fine specimen with him from Peru where he bought it from an Indian says he was told that formerly a number of merchants made a good living out of the traffic in shrunken heads.

"The old method of procuring one of the heads from an Indian was to give him a gun an old type Winchester 44, and in a few weeks a shrunken head would be delivered," he said.

"One merchant used to export heads by the dozen, until the Indians were prohibited from selling them openly and fighting among the trabes of head-hunters became less prevalent. Among the savages the heads are an indication of a warrior's prowess and in the case of the death of the chief of a tribe only men having four heads are eligible to fight for his position When the eligibles have been gathered a series of duels occur and the victor is made chieftain.

Head Hunting Tribes

"Besides the Jivaros, it is reported that the Huambi the Arguarunas and the Pastazas, on the rivers Santiago, Morono and Pastaza, east of the Andes know how to prepare the heads. All shrunken heads are of men, and it is a legend that only men killed in fights are honored by having their heads shrunken.

The principal weapon used in head hunting is a long spear with a steel head sold to the Indians by the Ecuadoreans. These spears vary in length from eight to fifteen feet and are painted in various colors. They also are used for hunting the larger animals and for inter-tribal warfare. Other weapons employed are blowguns through which small sharp poison darts are blown, but usually these darts do not carry sufficient poison to kill a man.

"Food animals are killed by poisoned darts, the animal being quickly dressed after death and salt, which seems to act as an antidote, rubbed into the meat

Peculiar Superstition

"A peculiar superstition exists among the Jivaros who believe that death never is a natural occurence but due to witchcraft. When a member of the tribe dies a small boy, a relative of the deceased, is given a drink made from an herb called Ayahuasca which contains an opiat. The boy becomes delirious and begins to talk while the watchers wait carefully until a name has been mentioned in the youngsters delirium, which is supposed to be the person who bewitched the deceased. Immediately there is a hush to kill the witch

Method of Shrinking

Very little is known about the methods of shrinking heads but the head itself indicates the preliminary preparations The skin is split up the neck to the point of the chin and up the back to the crown of the head. The scalp and face skin and muscles then are peeled off, the cuts sewed together, the lips joined with strings to keep the chin from falling down and then the reduction process begins.

Several theories are advanced as to the shrinking process, which reduces the head, with the exception of the nose, to three inches in length by two in breadth, the most common theory being the following.

The head with the bones and flesh, removed is filled with hot sand and pebbles and boiled in a vegetable compound known only to a few of the Indians Afterwards it is dried in smoke, and then the boiling process repeated Then the head is subjected to a cold pickling process, during which it is rolled about and patted by the human hand.

The shrinking is presumed to be a high religious rite, for formerly only the heads of enemies were subjected to the process

Recently, however, it is reported that the demand for the trophies and the cessation of tribal warfare in Ecuador has caused the needy aborigines to shrink the heads of their own dead for sale.

"Outstanding Hero" Finds Peace in Kentucky Hills

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Oct. 12.—Six years ago tomorrow a little company of American soldiers pressed forward at Cunel, France.

The lieutenant in charge went ahead through a rain of machine gun bullets. He crawled to the side of the first "nest."

Three of the enemy started toward him. But the lieutenant was quicker on the trigger than they were. He got all three of them and grappled with a fourth.

In the struggle the fourth went down, too, and the Yank officer regained his revolver.

He pushed on to the next nest. Under fire, he killed several more of the Huns and captured three.

He turned his prisoners over to his company, then started on for a third nest. Five more Germans were killed by as many shots. Two other gunners a few yards away opened fire upon him.

"Failing to kill them with his revolver," reads the official citation, "he seized a pick lying nearby and killed both of them"

Today that lieutenant — Samuel Woodfill—whose exploit on October 12, 1918, caused General Pershing to proclaim him the "outstanding hero of the World war," lives in a modest little cottage a mile from here.

He spends much of his time in his garden caring for plants. A skilled carpenter, he finds joy in puttering around his house or doing odd jobs for neighbors.

His income is $133 a month, his retirement pay from the army. On this he supports his wife, formerly Miss Lorena B. Wiltshire, a descendant of Daniel Boone, and her mother.

He could have more money by government appropriation if he asked it, but he has never done so. His buddies started a campaign for congressional action, but he refused to participate in the plans and they fell through.

None of the glories of the returned hero are his. He has spurned offers to go on the stage. He accepts no invitation to social functions.

ABOVE—SAMUEL [illegible], "OUTSTANDING HERO OF THE WORLD WAR," AT WORK AT HIS HOME NEAR FORT THOMAS, KY. BELOW—SAMUEL WOODFILL SCHOOL NEAR FORT THOMAS.

U. S. VET MUST REMAIN IN JAIL

France Refuses to Free Incendiary

PARIS, Oct. 11.—During this period of amnesty for French political prisoners and others convicted of flagrant crimes, American workers are forced to admit failure in securing release of John L. Ayotte of Cheboygan, Mich., U. S. war veteran who has been buried for 19 months in solitary confinement after conviction on a charge of burning the barn of his father-in-law, a wealthy French farmer of Chalon-sur-Saone. Ayotte was sentenced to five years, and investigators report it is most unlikely that any action to free him will be taken by French authorities before he has served half of that time.

Although friends cannot see him, and he is not allowed to receive or send letters, it is reported that Ayotte is broken in health from appalling conditions of his prison life, and it is feared he will never come out alive.

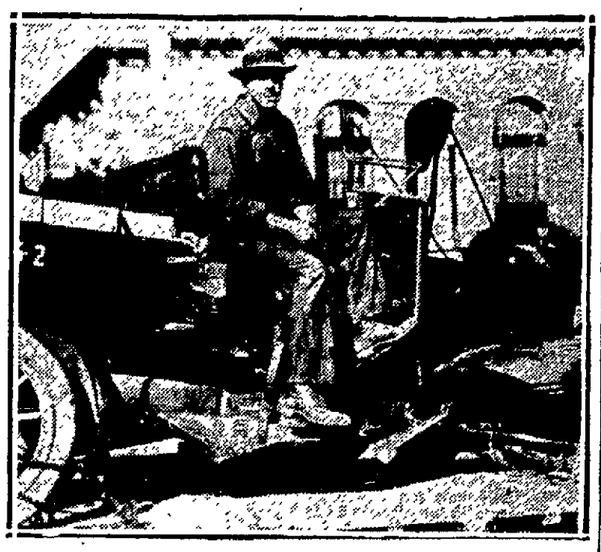
While justice is relentless with Ayotte, several prisoners guilty of traffic with the enemy and other charges of treason have been set free. In this list is Cottin, the man who shot Premier Clemenceau in 1919. Cottin was originally sentenced to be guillotined, and the sentence changed to 20 years in prison. He has been released on the claim of ill health. Others to win amnesty are such notorious offenders as Morand, Chauvin, Landau and Goldsky.

Ayotte's guilt has always been questioned by social workers and officials who have studied the case He had quarrelled with his father-in-law and left the family home. That night the barn burned down.

Ayotte was arrested at the home of a neighbor by two gendarmes, who spoke no English and he spoke but very little French. The chief evidence against him was an alleged confession secured by the gendarmes. Ayotte always insisted that what he tried to tell them was that his father-in-law had accused him for spite, whereas the gendarmes interpreted it as a statement that Ayotte had committed the act for spite He was tried at Chalon-sur-Saone where the father-in-law had great influence, and was unable to follow the proceedings because of the incompetency of the interpreter.

Arson is regarded as a major crime in France, and when the appeal was heard the sntence was ordered to stand because lawyers failed to show where points of law had been misinterpreted. The American Legion and American Aid Society have been working hard to gain the ex-soldier's release. The American government cannot very well appeal to the French president for amnesty because, it is pointed out, such a procedure is contrary to international diplomacy. Secretary of State Hughes, during his recent visit made inquiries about the case and such advances as possible in his status here as a private citizen but nothing has been done and the case now looks hopeless.

Lady Luck Rode With Him



Lady Luck surely must have been riding alongside Charles Novotny, chauffeur for the United States Forest Service, when his truck got smashed up in San Fernando, Calif. He was hauling 600 pounds of T. N. T. That was more than enough to wipe the town off the map. But, through some freak of good fortune, it didn't happen.

Was St. Peter's Pate Quite Nude?

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Was St. Peter really bald?

Christian art since the fifth century has consistently depicted the Apostle as bald-headed with a thin fringe of hair on the back of his head. Raphael's picture "The Dispute" is a familiar if comparatively modern example.

But now the antiquarians are wondering if Christian art hasn't been, on the whole, unjust to the fiery disciple, at least in the matter of pulchritude, since a very ancient silver image of St. Peter has been found near Constantinople showing him with an abundant crop of curly hair.

Some authorities take this silver image very seriously. They believe that it is a late example of the work of the Gnostics sect somewhere around the second century; as they were very fond of images and apparently took great pains to make them true to the tradition handed down in the early Church, the fact that a Gnostic image reveals the Saint with a grand mop of hair carries weight. On the other hand, if the silver image in question is merely the work of an early Christian craftsman who admired curly hair and gave it to his favorite Disciple, there is nothing more to be said in the matter.

But European antiquarians, now discussing the latest find in their journals, admit that it raises for them a very serious question.

LAST OF RACE; INDIAN, DEAD

Final Chapter of Ute Tribe Closed

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 11.—The last page of history of the Ute Indians in Colorado has been written.

Beyond the sunset, in the Happy Hunting Ground, Queen Chipeta, favorite wife of Chief Ouray, has gone to join her husband.

Queen Chipeta died at Bitter Creek, Utah, at the estimated age of 85. Her death recalls the history of Chief Ouray, the "Jefferson" of Western Indians, and probably the greatest diplomat the redskins ever produced.

It was through the influence of Ouray that, even at the zenith of their power as rulers of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah, the Utes were kept from open warfare with white settlers, and a treaty was negotiated at Washington between the tribesmen and the government.

Saves Pale Faces

"It is useless to fight the pale faces. They are as numerous as the stars in the sky, and cannot be counted." This was always the wisdom passed from the chief to his belligerent warriors, when attacks upon the settlers were suggested. So anxious was he to keep peace with his "pale face" pioneer neighbors that on one occasion, when a dozen braves insisted on attacking a small colony of whites, the chief took a short-cut in the direction of the settlement, waylaid his own followers, killed three of them and turned the others back.

Somewhere on a high mountain peak, following the custom of the Utes in burying their leaders, lies the body of Chief Ouray. Its resting place is known only to Chief McCook, brother of Queen Chipeta and successor to Ouray.

YOUTH WHO SHOT CLEMENCEAU IS ILL

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Emile Cottin, the youth who shot M. Clemenceau while the premier was on his way to a session of the peace conference in February, 1919, is today seriously ill in prison and hopelessly out of his mind. During his servitude of five years he contracted tuberculosis, and no hope is held for his recovery.

oCttin, it will be remembered, was sentenced to death, but upon the personal request of M. Clemenceau he was saved from the guillotine and his sentence commuted to twenty years in prison. Friends of the "Tiger," who like to tell of his ready wit, always recall his remark when doctors told him the wound, the second he received during his public career, would not prove fatal.

MANY VALUABLES ARE FOUND IN POOL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.—While the floor of the municipal swimming pool was not paved with gold when it was constructed, considerable of that precious metal was found on the floor when the big pool was drained for the season. The attendants found many valuable gold trinkets and they are being held by the superintendent, awaiting claimants. Twenty gold rings were found, as well as door keys trooches and numerous other articles.

Most of the tractors used in New Zealand were made in the United States.

BOOST THE PORT ARTHUR FAIR

The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railway Company Extends its Best Wishes to The People of Port Arthur, The Chamber of Commerce, Fair Association, Y. M. B. L., and All Other Civic Organizations, Bonded Together in a Mighty Effort To Bring to the Attention of The Whole Sabine District The Resources of America's Fifth Port. All Organizations Pulling Together Can Make a Wonderful Success of the First Exposition and Assure it as an Annual Affair in the Years to Come

The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railway Co.

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Pretty Dorrace Ferguson To Be Gov. 'Ma's' Social Arbiter

She's Been In Executive Mansion Before, While Pa Was Governor, and It Has No Terror For Her

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 11.—Miss Dorrace Ferguson, the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, nominee of the Democratic party for Governor, will be called upon to assume high social responsibilities as hostess of the executive mansion at Austin when her mother takes over the reins of State government next January. The job has no terrors for the young woman. In her present frame of mind she believes she is going to get a lot of fun out of it. She sees no reason why she should not enjoy the novel experience and at the same time relieve her Governor-mother of a big share of work that would otherwise be required of her.

Every nook and corner of the executive mansion—that imposing old home with its Corinthian columns, which stands upon a hill overlooking the big granite Capitol—is familiar to Miss Dorrace. She made her home there for three years, during the time her father, James E. Ferguson, was Governor. She was 13 years old when she left that temporary home to return with her parents to Temple. Since then she has grown into young womanhood, with bobbed hair and some of the other modernisms of the girls of today—except that she is not a flapper. Not in one single detail does she resemble that type of girl.

Is Good Housekeeper

While she has many warm friends among the young people of Temple and other parts of Texas, she is not devoted to society in the sense that her time is largely taken up with that phase of life. She is just a normal, everyday sort of a girl who likes to have a good time in a sensible way. While she takes delight in various kinds of outdoor sports, she is essentially a home-loving young woman. She is a good housekeeper, and this fact will stand her in good stead when she takes charge of things at the executive mansion, her friends declare.

Miss Dorrace is something of a tease. She has got a lot of fun out of the campaign and the nomination of her mother as Governor. Until some person invented the striking political slogan, "Me for Ma," this appellation was unknown in the Ferguson household. "Mama" was what the two daughters, Miss Dorrace and Mrs. George Nalle, and Mr. Ferguson called her. Now, it is "Ma" this and "Ma" that, all day long. Miss Dorrace takes keen pleasure in adopting the new name in addressing mother; so does Mr. Ferguson.

A Pal to Her Mother

"Ma and I are going back to Temple to pick some cotton, put a few hens to laying and make some butter so we can get enough money together to come back to Austin in January," Ferguson told the delegates to the recent State convention in an address to that body.

An endless source of interest to Miss Dorrace has been the newspaper reporters and photographers who have flocked about the Ferguson home during the last several weeks. She often has been the intermediary between the callers and her mother. She is her mother's pal, and it is pretty certain that this close companionship will be maintained when the family goes back to the executive mansion.

Precedents Shattered

It is expected that there will be more or less an upsetting of the old, long established social customs of the executive mansion as the result of the elevation of Mrs. Ferguson to the office of Governor. Miss Dorrace will be called upon to fill many of the social duties that would ordinarily fall to her mother, provided the latter was mistress of the household and not at the head of the State Government. Mrs. Ferguson will not be matron of the mansion, according to persons who are familiar with proper social usages. The fact that she is Governor will prevent her from occupying the dual position of official social entertainer.

RIDE BERGS

Sea Gulls' Action Considered Unusual

FANSHAW, Alaska, Oct. 11.—By some curious freak of nature thousands of seagulls attracted to the north by the salmon canneries are riding the icebergs as they break off the five glaciers touching the sea here. It is not usual that gulls or other sea fowls alight on the ice and while away time because of the chill which affects the feet and the danger of freezing fast to the bergs. But for some unusual attraction the gulls have suddenly become possessed with an affinity for resting on them and their antics afford much amusement to the fishtrap tenders.

Late one night a party of fishermen carried a putrid salmon to the top of a berg where it froze. The next day thousands of gulls made the attempt to carry off the prize. Late the same day a big bald eagle noticed the lure and alighted whereupon the gulls retreated. While he ate the eagle was forced to stand one one leg while the other was being warmed under a wing.

PLANE CRASH HURTS EX-GREENVILLE MAN

GREENVILLE, Oct. 11.—Dr. P. A. Peak of this city has received a telegram announcing that his son, Dr. I. F. Peak, had been injured in an airplane accident in New York City. The message was sent by the wife of Dr. I. F. Peak, and failed to give particulars of the accident, and Dr. Peak and other relatives in Greenville are unable to state details of its seriousness.

Dr. I. F. Peak has been connected with the Bellevue hospital as field surgeon for Mitchell Field, Long Island, for more than three years, and the performance of his duties at the hospital requires the use of airplanes frequently. It is supposed by his father and friends here that he was answering an emergency call when the accident occurred.

Husky Serbs Woo Blushing Lassies

BELGRADE, Oct. 11. — Bobbed-haired sheik hunters, or at least that part of them who fain would be wooed in real old cave-man style, need no more sit with folded hands and pensively long for a return of the good old days when young knight errants were wont to snatch their lady loves from beneath the paternal roof and gallop away on a fiery horse to the mystic haunts of a faraway castle. They need only make a trip to Belgrade, the capital of Jugoslavia or, to use its more "hifalutin" title, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

By religion, the Serbs are for the greater part Greek Orthodox Catholics; and one of the greatest summertime religious festivals of this church is that of Peter and Paul. In Topschider, a suburb of Belgrade, is situated a tiny chapel dedicated to these two saints. Near the church is a bit of open country; and here the peasants are accustomed to gather at festival time—each being attired, of course, in his or her best bib and tucker. Face-paint, grease, powder, and loud colors are all in vogue. All step lively throughout the day in the national "kolo" dance to real gypsy music. In days gone by the old Serbian King Peter himself is said to have joined in and to have shaken no mean foot for a well-fed king.

Ah! Now the Festival.

The Peter and Paul festival, according to a tradition centuries old, marks among other things, the high water mark of the young Serb's courting time. In a way it signifies a sort of open season on woman; and at its conclusion each youth who feels himself equal to the task of taming one good sturdy wife carries away to his home village that girl who comes nearest to being the apple of his eye and the girl of his dreams. Negotiations with pa and ma follow later.

Picks Out His Grave, Killed From Ambush

HAZARD, Ky., Oct. 11.—Elisha Smith, 50 years old, was shot to death from ambush while en route home from the family graveyard, where he had cleared ground in preparation for holding a service at the grave of his father-in-law, and incidentally had set up a stake as the site for his own grave. He formerly had been identified with a feud but recently had united with the church at Buckhorn. His father-in-law had died a year ago and it was planned to have a gathering at the grave and a sermon on the anniversary.

SPURNED PRESIDENCY, WILL BE EMPEROR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 11.—William Joseph Simmons, founder and former emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, addressing an organization meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Sword here, declared he could have been president of the United States but would rather be a "supreme monarch" than president.

This statement was made in answer to a charge that he had "sold out" the klan. "Did I sell you out?" he asked. "No! I could have done it three years ago and you would never have known. For selling you out I could have been president of the United States, have had a million dollars in cash and $25,000 a year expenses but I didn't because I would rather have been a supreme monarch than president."

FARMER OF GRAYFORD ATTACKED BY BULL

GRAFORD, Oct. 11.—John Conger, a farmer living west of town, was attacked by an angry bull and injured.

The bull tread on Mr. Conger for about three hours and then withdrew for a few feet when the victim made a run for an elm tree a short distance away and climbed out of reach of the vicious animal. The bull remained at the base of the tree for several hours before removing far enough to allow the man to escape.

In the late afternoon the animal died and many think it was infected with rabies.

RUBBER BLOCKS MAKE NON-SKID PAVEMENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. — Rubber "heels' being nailed on the Michigan boulevard link bridge represent Chicago's latest development in paving.

The rubber composition blocks, one inch thick for traffic lanes and one-half inch thick on the sidewalks, are interlocked, cemented and nailed.

Bridge engineers say the composition prevents skidding and declare similar paving has withstood long wear in Edinburgh, London and Berlin.

RICE CITIZENS RAISE FUND FOR FIREMEN

ENNIS, Oct. 11.—The citizens of Rice raised $200 by subscription, giving $100 to the Ennis fire department and a like amount to the Corsicana fire department, as a token of these two cities, who responded promptly to the call sent in by Rice for assistance Tuesday night.

ASSAULT SUPPLANTS CHARGE OF MURDER

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11 — Charges against Jim Crawford, local jeweler, have been changed from murder to aggravated assault in connection with the death of a man by the name of Kincaid which took place a few weeks ago in this city. The trial of Crawford likely will take place during the present term of district court that is being held in this city.

FARMER OF NACONA CUT ON BARB FENCE

NACONA, Oct. 11.—George Lovet, a farmer living about 10 miles north of here was cut severely about the face and hands by being thrown from his wagon into a barbed wire fence when his team became frightened and ran into a ditch. He was brought here for treatment.

But a Fella' Can't Fight When He's Got No Breeches

BELOIT, Oct. 11.—"Breeches" of the rules of the game was charged by Beloit college freshmen who straggled into town Saturday shoeless and wearing a motley army of strange garments, many too late to take part in the annual class scrap. And the hunt for trousers is still on.

Sophomores Friday night discovered the hiding place of the first year men in a barn near Shuland, Ill., where they had gone for refuge until the time of the fray. And the freshmen trousers and shoes left with the sophomores.

Hurried calls to second hand stores, dormitories and home flashed "S O B-S O B—please send our breeches," while shivering B. V. D'd freshmen peeked from the sheltering privacy of the stable. But only a few received attire modest enough to permit them to arrive in time for the tug of war and go down to ignominous defeat through the waters of Turtle creek.

To add insult to injury second year men swamped the freshmen in the bag rush which followed.

The Last Word in Taxi Service

The aerial taxi is here. And this is one of them. Two hundred of them soon will be placed in operation by the Yellow Air Cab Company of Chicago. The first regular routes will be between Chicago, Dayton, Cleveland and Detroit. Another will be started between Chicago and Minneapolis. The first of the fleet participated in the air races at Dayton, O.

Find Farmer's Body In Michigan Lake

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 11.—The body of Nils Rounavaara, 68, Portage entry farmer, who disappeared from his home a week ago was found floating in Portage lake Saturday afternoon. The body was discovered by a man walking along the shore.

Alfred Juitala, 38, of Hancock, with whom authorities say Rounavaara was last seen, has been arrested. Juitala is being held temporarily for examination on a charge preferred by his wife, who alleges he threatened her life.

Rounavaara left home September 29 with his two son intending to go to the county fair. The sons left him in Hancock and when they went to look for him later they could not find him. Since then authorities have been searching the district. Rounavaara when he left home had $30 in his pocket. His watch, which was found in his clothing, had stopped at 3 o'clock.

In a statement made to the sheriff Juitala said he and Rounavaara parted good friends the night of September 29. There were no marks on the body to indicate foul play.

GRAND SALINE SEEKS LAND CONDEMNATION

GRAND SALINE, Oct. 11.—Following the failure of agreement on the price per acre of 11 acres of land between the landowners and the city of Grand Saline, condemnation proceedings have been instituted in the county court.

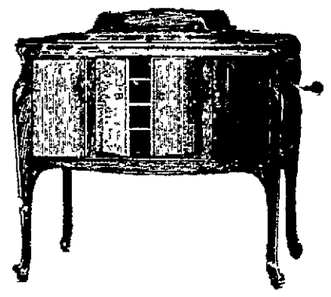
Grand Saline sought to obtain the land which adjoins the city reservoir, in order to enlarge the water supply. No agreement as to the price of the land could be arrived at between the owner and the city of Grand Saline.

County Judge C. L. Hubbard has appointed three appraisers to investigate the land in question and to affix the per acre valuation.

WOMAN, 4 KIDDIES BITTEN BY CANINE

GARRISON, Texas, Oct. 11.—The wife and four children of Frank Christopher, a farmer near here, were bitten by a pet dog of the family. The head of the dog was sent to Austin and news comes that the dog was afflicted with rabies.

Mrs. Christopher and children will immediately go to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for treatment.

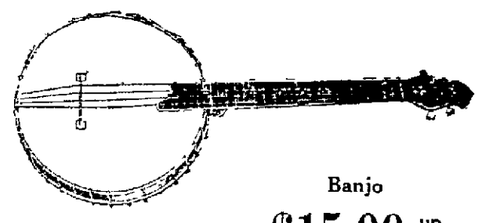


Victrolas
$25.00 up

Cello
$25.00 up

Mellophones
$50.00 up

Clarinets
$25.00



Banjo
$15.00 up

Drums
$10.00 up

Violins
$8.00 up

Slide Trombones
$45.00 up

Cornets
$45.00 up

Saxophones
$100.00 up

All That Our Slogan Implies—

"Everything in Music"

For years the people of Port Arthur have thought of Crowell-Gifford when they thought of music. Therefore it is only plausible to think that today, the slogan of the Music Department is only typical of its meaning—'Everything in Music.'

Music is one of our nation's greatest assets. Music is the one thing in one's life that always gives pleasure and solace, regardless of the time, place, event or surroundings, in which it is played. The result is always the same—pleasant. Therefore it behooves the wise husband or the wise wife to have music in their home. For without it, many of the real joys of the family fireside, or family circle, is passed by.

The Center of Attraction at the Fair—

Crowell-Gifford's Music Booth

The Crowell-Gifford Company will have on display at the fair many different kinds of instruments. There will be 'Everything in Music.' Music will be furnished from time to time during the five days of the exhibit, by various Port Arthur musicians. There will be everything from the finest of Victrolas down to a violin string shown. Many interesting things will be discussed, and it is our sincere wish that you will ask questions regarding anything that you want to know about music.

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter **"Everything in Music"** **Phones 122-123**

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Town Forbids Use of Any Kind Of Vehicle After 10 O'Clock

Law Aimed Primarily At Desperados Results In All Kinds of Complications To Citizens

PRINCETON, Ky., Oct. 12.—Joy riding or any other kind of riding, be the vehicle high-powered motor, baby carriage, milk wagon or what not, has been barred in Princeton by city ordinance between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m.

The law, which has just gone into effect, is aimed primarily at desperadoes, particularly of the dynamiting type, who have been active here of late, but it has dealt a severe blow to almost everybody in this little city.

Complications multiplied far beyond the expectations of the city fathers who framed the ordinance, when it came to actual enforcement by a corps of special policemen. Physicians summoned on hurry calls had to do their hurrying afoot.

Milk Deliveries Delayed

Milk deliveries were delayed long past their usual hour.

Persons seeking to taxi to late and early trains missed them.

Perhaps the worst suffering, however, was experienced by the younger generation with their penchant for drives in the moonlight. Lovers, and even the more sedate motorists who wanted a little evening spin, had to complete their rides by 10, or else die themselves outside the city limits, there to remain until 5 in the morning unless they wanted to park their cars at the roadside and walk home thru town.

The joyriding part of the population is up in arms over the new ordinance, but the city counsil remains adamant. They say the law, with all its teeth, must stand. And the law certainly has teeth

When Ordinance Forbids

"It is unlawful," says the ordinance, for anyone to ride in an automobile or other vehicle, whether the same be drawn by mechanical or muscular power, within the city of Princeton." After fixing the hours between which the ban shall be effective the ordinance goes on to provide for punishment by a fine of not less than $20 and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Dynamiting of the county prosecutor's residence and that of a woman resident of the city in recent weeks were the immediate causes of adoption of the ordinance. The solons, studying the situation, arrived at the conclusion that all modern dynamiters and desperate persons of whatever character, habitually traveled by motor. They also concluded that such travel occurred between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m., when all good citizens of Princeton should be sleeping, anyhow.

The solution was obvious—and the council acted with all the vigor it could summon.

LONDON PLANS STREETS IN AIR

Sees Solution to Traffic Problem

LONDON Oct. 12. — Overhead roads and avenues are proposed under London's new traffic act as a relief of the congestion that now clogs the traffic of the world's largest city.

The plan would mean, in a general way, that London will be networked with huge overhead structures carrying wide thoroughfare at the height of a five or six story building —which would mean these skyscraper streets would run above the roofs of most of London's houses.

The traffic act providing for elevated roadways has not been passed but is being urged by many experts, prominent among them being Lord Montague of Beaulieu, one of England's foremost authorities on transport.

Montague, and many others, believe that only skyscraper streets can solve London's perplexing traffic problem. It costs about $750,000,000 per mile to build subways in London now. The cost is prohibitive. New subways are not being built.

It costs from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 per mile to widen streets now in London, depending upon the value of the property. So, few streets are being, or can be, widened.

Meanwhile the surface roads are simply tied in traffic knots during rush hours. Even if more subways for passenger trains were built, or if London establishes elevated railroads like New York (there are none here), the problem would not be solved.

Street vehicular traffic, cars, trucks, autos, taxis, etc., is the jams. There are simply more vehicles than street space to hold them. The only answer, the expert say, is to build more roads, and the only place to build more roads is up in the air.

RUSSIA TO PUNISH PROFANITY IN PUBLIC

LENINGRAD, Oct. 12—This is a story about the high cost of cursing. If you lose your collar-button in Leningrad, you must first make sure that you're alone in the room before unleashing a stream of cuss-words. The administration of Leningrad has decided that the use of foul language in public shall be punishable with a fine of one ruble—fifty cents. The anti-swearing campaign was originated by Trotzki, who issued an appeal to the communist youth.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Industrial accidents to workers under 21 years totaled 7,478 in one year in three states, according to figures of the department of labor. Thirty-eight resulted in death and 920 in partial disablement for life. The figures are for Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New Jersey and are believed to represent an average for other states in comparison with their populations.

Chinese Flapper Is Real Thing, Claim

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Oct. 12.—The Chinese flapper is a real one, according to Miss Martha Job, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Shanghai, now home on a vacation.

"Her ideas carry her out on the street with a freedom borrowed from her western sisters, but without the dignity which gives reason for that freedom," says Miss Job. "She is to be found in a movie any day of the week, sometimes with a girl, sometimes with a boy companion. She stands around and ridicules when her father and mother make preparations for renewing their faith with the gods of their ancestors."

Co-education is coming to be quite the thing. One of the latest ventures in Shanghai is a law school for girls.

And another thing, don't ever believe the old fiction that woman has no power in China. Miss Job says it isn't so. The daughter of a Chinese family is pretty apt to get just what she wants.

STARS TO FALL IN NOVEMBER

Leonids To Appear About The 15th

WASHINGTON, Oct 12—This is the time of year when the "star gazer" is right in his element, for October and November are two good months to look at the stars, November being the month of meteors.

During October the Great Nebula in Andromeda can be seen without the aid of a telescope, says a bulletin from the American Nature association. You will recognize in the east in November old acquaintances in the Pleiades and Hyades in Taurus, and Aldebaran, the fiery-red eye of the Bull.

November was known in ancient times as the Pleiad month and it was then the ancient kings of Persia never failed to grant any request presented to them on November 17 the day when the Pleiades came to the meridian at midnight. This exquisite little group, with five stars forming a tiny dipper, and two additional stars visible to keen eyes, will be one of the most noted groups in the heavens. The V-shaped cluster of the Hyades is scarcely less famous

With the visit of Mars this summer, when it was only 4,000,000 miles away, and nearer than it had been in a century, a remarkable impetus has been given "star gazing." Reports of a new coment discovered by the Bonn Observatory recall the visit of Halley's comet in 1910.

In November every year several meteor swarms are due. The Leonids, socalled because they come from the general direction of the constellation Leo, appear about November 15, but you will have to be up before sunrise to see them, because Leo is then in the morning sky.

The Andromedes, which will appear to come from the direction of Andromeda, will appear in the evening hours, however, about November 2 or 24. Then there are the Taurids, several different groups appearing at different times during the month from different points in Taurus. These also will appear in the evening hours from the direction of Taurus, nearly due east. An occasional fire-ball, which is simply a meteor of exceptional size or brilliancy that may succeed in reaching the pear among the Taurids.

The object that will probably first catch the eye November evenings will be the straggling W in Cassiopeia in the northern heavens high above the pole. You will probably search in vain for the Big Dipper for it is so close to the horizon in November that it is largely concealed from view. Possibly you will be able to make out the outlines of the Little Dipper, though, with the North Star, Polaris, at the end of the handle.

Next to Cassiopeia, the Great Square in Pegasus with the constellation of Andromeda joining it on the east, is one of the most noticeable of the fall groups. It now lies directly on the meridian due south of the zenith overhead. To the southwest of the Great Square lies Aquarius, The Water-Bearer, which can be distinguished by the Y-shaped group of stars, the arm from which a stream of faint stars is flowing toward the south and southeast.

Mars, still in Aquarius where it has been for many months, will move rapidly eastward during November and recede from the earth. In October Mars is the only one of the bright planets to be seen. You must get up before sunrise to see Venus, which is glorious at that time.

Sunlight and Shadows Affect Retail Trades

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—In selecting a store location retail merchants must consider the influence of sunlight and shadows, according to a bulletin of the department of commerce on "Retail Store Location."

Proper store location is one of the most vital problems of retailing and upon its solut on depends in a large part the success of the venture, the pamphlet says. A good location is frequently a stumbling block most while a poor location may be the cause of failure even when sound merchandising policies are practiced.

Sunlight is both good and bad. There is nearly always a favored side of the street. Women do most of their shopping in the hottest part of the day and are naturally inclined to seek the shady side, the heat, light and bright glare affect and even ruin some displays, although in certain trades the sunny side may be preferred. An analysis of sales may show that the largest business in some goods is done in the winter months, during which time the traffic may follow the sunlight. Rent is usually cheaper on the sunny side.

VINDICATE HERO AFTER 10 YEARS

French Honor General Who Saved His Army

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The French are not getting much in war reparations, but they are doing their best to make reparation to their own. It is realized here that in the heat of the struggle, France was unjust to some of her faithful servants. The most recent gesture of restitution is the bestowal upon General Lanrezac of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

This action, taken at a formal cabinet meeting, adds a happy chapter to a war drama that has been tragic. The Grand Cross is a distinguished honor to a French general. It has taken 10 years for France to honor General Lanrezac.

When the French were forced into the field in August, 1914, General Lanrezac was one of the most trusted leaders. He was put in charge of the fifth army, which was assigned to the left position to stem the German tide. This army took position between Sambre and Meuse.

From the very first hour, General Lanrezac predicted that the Germans would cross Belgium. His judgment was correct.

Instructions from general headquarters were due on Aug. 24, and General Lanrezac was told to await them. On the 23rd the Germans attacked fiercely. They broke through at the center and on the right. The battle of Charleroi raged three days. General Lanrezac divined the trap and had the courage to retreat, without awaiting authorization from Gen. Joffre. He saved the fifth French army from disaster.

The September retreat followed, but with the fifth army intact. And then came the Battle of Guise, when Lanrezac was ordered to go to the aid of the British. He arrived in time to throw the Germans back. Thus the allies began to throw Von Kluck back and the victory of the Marne, which certainly determined the destiny of France, became possible.

But General Lanrezac was detached from his command before the advantage was carried to victory. He was removed by Joffre. Not forgiven for his clairvoyance and audacity, he remained in an obscure position, verging upon disgrace.

The honor and vindication have come to General Lanrezac in time to make him a happy old warrior. He is now retired, feeble, but still alert. During all these years he has kept his peace, without complaint, as befits an officer trained to discipline When told of the belated honor, he expressed his joy, but refused to review those hectic days, except to say he was content to let history judge what he had done.

He's 78, But He Still Feels Call of the Wild

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 12.—The "one shot grizzly king" at the age of 78 still has the "call of the wild" in his blood. Chester Ellsworth, known to his friends and members of the Adventurer's club by that appellation, sailed recently with his gun packed for the wilds of British Columbia to hunt the grizzly.

He will travel to the furthermost outpost of civilization, and, accompanied by one man to chop wood and tend camp, he is to go into the heart of the woods for big game.

"Let those at my age who want it have their wheeled chairs and tepid baths. Give me the air like mellow wine, the spirit of the silent place, the feel of a gun in my hand and I am content," Ellsworth said.

JUNGLE STYLES RAGE IN LONDON

Tiger Garb Popular Among Social Lights

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The women are wearing 'em wild here this year. Jungle styles are all the rage.

The more nearly a lady can garb herself like a tiger, the more stylish she is, according to latest London dictates.

Furthermore the new styles include pants. Here's a description of a late creation:

"Bright green georgette, the just-below-the-knee skirt being worn over seen briefer breeches of green georgette, the whole being completed by a sleeveless coat cut in three panels, each edged with chinchilla rabbit."

Or this one:

"Suit of jade green satin, trousers buttoned tight around the ankle, worn beneath a jumper top and a long-sleeved fur-trimmed coat of black chiffon."

As for the tiger stuff, everything runs to leopard and tiger-cat, or gazelle and antelope effects. When the real jungle doesn't afford sufficient materials, the style makers take rabbit skins and paint 'em up and get a noble tiger imitation.

One of the new suits has a long coat, cuffed, fronted and collared with tiger fur with rabbit that looks like tigers and lined with crepe de chine marked exactly like tiger skin —so that at a slight distance it is impossible to distinguish lining from real fur. The toilette is worn with a small black hat all twisted around with a tiger's tail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbus University has received from Senor Mussolini, premier of Italy, an autographed photograph with a message stating that the gift is "intended to signify his high esteem for you and his deep appreciation of your feelings of friendship for Italy and of the constant and most valuable contribution you are making in the promotion of a good understanding between our two countries."

Wise Men Find Her Genius

MISS MURIEL BLACK

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12—Muriel Black, the 'mental Cinderella' found hidden behind a small salaried job in a Plymouth cordage plant, is not going to let sudden fame change her self-mapped course of life

Long before a serious-faced group of scientists had crowned her with the title of "genius" she had determined to play fairy godmother to the unhealthy, undernourished and mentally defective children of mill towns.

She was thus engaged in trying to build anew the warped little minds when a survey of industrial workers sent out by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, happened along and discovered in this pretty 24-year-old girl a "genius mind."

The tests, upon which Miss Black scored 175 were such as to have stamped some of the keenest executives. Her showing literally staggered the genius searchers. She was hailed as a young woman of amazing brain capacity and personality.

Already the eye of big business concerns are upon her. Heads of great corporations are ready to bid for her service. One executive declared she would be worth $50,000 in a few years

At all of which Muriel Black smiles perplexedly and protests

"I'm not a genius at all. There's not a thing unusual about me. I've just been trying to get an education so that I may do the things I have dreamed about since I was a little girl

HE'S ELOQUENT ON HIS HANDS

Deaf, Dumb Man Pleads Own Case

MOSCOW, Oct 12—A trial, unique in the annals of jurisprudence, has just been held in Moscow, the accused being a deaf and dumb locksmith and the court before which he had to answer to the charge of attacking two women consisting of a deaf and dumb jury and a mute judge. The scene was laid in the Club of the Deaf and Dumb. A gallery of 171 deaf and dumb spectators witnessed the proceedings.

The prosecuting attorney delivered an impassioned indictment in sign language, the defending attorney responding with an equally heated, though inaudible "speech

A verdict, rendered by a silent jury and a silent courtroom, was "guilty." the poverty, illiteracy and ignorance of the accused being regarded as recommendations for mercy. The prisoner was finally discharged with a reprimand

It is said that the only chronicled trial, known to rival this scene, occurred in the insane asylum at Vienna where two madmen were courting the same insane women patient. Their jealousy led to blows and eventually to a challenge to a duel. A court of honor—consisting entirely of madmen — was constituted to decide whether the duel would be permitted

After prolonged deliberation, the court of lunatics decided that the duel could not be fought—basing their verdict on the declaration that "dueling is an insane practice."

VENTILATION SELLS GOODS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Retail merchants whose clerks are sleepy and therefore inefficient should open the windows and let in fresh air, the department of commerce suggests as a result of a study of merchandising conditions. "Drowsy and inefficient clerks are the usual result of poorly ventilated buildings," the department warns. "Lack of fresh air also has its effect on the customer."

Kitchen Brings Her Nice Income

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Mrs. Betsy Baker doesn't attribute her commercial success to her business ability, but rather to her lack of it.

"I know absolutely nothing about what is called the business world, and I never think of myself as belonging to it," she says. "But I do know all about a home and the old-fashioned arts of home making."

So without leaving her home or neglecting her children, she carries on a unique business that brings her in a very satisfying income. She made 3000 glasses of marmalade and jelly last year during the canning season, which she sold as fast as it was canned, and she has orders for many more this year.

She cans fruit and vegetables for busy women who don't have time or don't know how to do it for themselves.

She Fills Orders

The woman who would like a nicely stocked preserve closet, but who works all day in an office, or has only a tiny kitchenette at her disposal, can simply decide what she would like canned, write her order to Mrs. Baker, and in due time it all comes to her done up in neat little jars.

"I started my canning-to-order business a few years to oblige a few friends," she explained. "They liked eating my canned fruits in my home and begged me to make up some for them.

"When my children were younger, of course, I had no time for such a thing—for my family is always first with me—but as they grew up and I had more time on my hands than I knew what to do with, I began to fill such orders.

Now Big Business

"And now it has grown into a big business. I take orders from all over the country. But I still use my own kitchen, and make everything with my own hands on my own stove. Because the value of my product is the fact that it is actually home-made.

"I take a great pleasure in doing this for others because I believe I am helping carry on the traditions of the old-fashioned housekeepers who never got the delicatessen habit and who took pride in a fine glass of jelly or preserves and a table groaning with home-cooked goodies.

"But I stock my own cellar first," she laughed. "I provide everything that my own family likes, first of all I never want it said of me that I neglected my home for business—if what I do can be called business."

MRS. BETSY BAKER

TEXAS ROAD IS PRIZE WINNER

Fort Worth Line Given Gold Medal

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 12.—The electric railway which said "Howdy" in a friendly sort of way to its customers, today at the American Electric Railway association convention was adjudged the best conducted of any in the United States during the last year.

The road is the Northern Texas Traction company of Fort Worth, Texas, which operates all the electric lines there. The prize, the Charles A. Coffin award, of $1,000 cash and a gold medal, is given annually by the General Electric company through the association. The property is operated by Stone & Webster. George H. Clifford is the local manager. These are some of the things that the company has done in the last year:

Surveyed vacant building lots within four blocks of its lines, found 24,000 of them, and aided in the building of hundreds of houses on the lots.

Advertised in newspapers and told its whole story to the public.

Repainted all of its cars every nine months. Painted several cars white with the greeting "Howdy, glad to see you. Ride and save the difference" on them, and dressed the crews in special yachting uniforms

Conducted schools of courtesy among its employes and made strenuous efforts to eliminate accidents.

Employes work whole-heartedly with the company and own a large block of its stock. They make suggestions for new business and are awarded prizes for their suggestions They are supplied group insurance and medical treatment by the company.

A close race was given the winner by the United Railways and Electric company, of Baltimore, and the Interstate Public Service company, of Indianapolis Special mention was given the Aurora, Elgin and Fox River Electric company, Charleston, S. C., Memphis, San Francisco Sacramento railroad, Shreveport and New Bedford, Mass., companies for their accomplishments

MARTIN'S AID IS TO BECOME PILOT

World Air Tour Mechanic To Learn in Texas

SAN ANTONIO Texas, Oct 12—A. L. Harvey of Cleburne Texas former mechanic to Maj Frederick L. Martin, commander of the U. S army world fliers and "shipwrecked" with him after leaving Chignik, Alaska, on April 30, where they were lost for 11 days has entered the Primary Flying school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, to learn the flying end of Uncle Sam's air work.

Sergt Harvey reported at the field on Wednesday, going immediately into training Harvey entered the air service at Kelly Field, here in 1919, taking the mechanic's course. After being stationed here two years he was transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., where he was selected to go with Major Martin on the world cruise.

10 Pt. Liars, Says Police Court Clerk

PORTLAND, Ore Oct 12—About ten per cent of the defendants who only appear in police court are liars, says Neal R. Crounse, clerk of the municipal court here

An average of seventy five times a day for the past fourteen years, Crounse has held up his right hand and administered the oath. "Truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—so help me God

Crounse classes bootleggers as only the second biggest liars, negro women, charged with moral violations, taking first prize.

Lip reading is now being taught by the aid of moving pictures.

5000 Trinkets From Bodies Of Slain Soldiers Unclaimed

London Theatres Are Having a Big Boom

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A tremendous theatre boom has struck London, and a score of London shows are playing to capacity.

Not since the season which followed the armistice have the theatres and music halls of London enjoyed such prosperity. "House Full" signs are exhibited nightly, not only in the regions of Shaftesbury avenue and the Strand, but also in suburban localities, many miles from the recognized zone of theatreland.

This year the entire absence of the sun at the seaside has driven a bigger army of country cousins than ever to see the sights of the metropolis, and accordingly the playhouses are full to suffocation at every performance.

At Daly's, one of the leading musical comedy theatres the show, "Madame Pompadour," has been running all summer and has played to "standing room only" for the last two weeks. The Hippodrome, the leading Revue house, has been full.

BLIND, STARTS HIKING TOUR

His Only Companion To Be A Lame Man

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 12.—Carl Pearson, blind since childhood, and Victor Abington, hampered by a deformed foot, started out from here to skirt the United States in a hiking tour in which they will accept no "lifts."

The two, who graduated from the University of Idaho with honors, will spend three years walking around the borders of the nation in search of color which they hope to use in literary pursuits

Pearson received his master's degree in English last June, completing five years work with the highest honors the institution can give. During the time he earned the main part of his expense money delivering milk. Though blind, he had every sidewalk irregularity memorized and went about without difficulty.

His mother, read aloud to him all the assignments in his textbooks and in other books.

Addington received his bachelor of arts degree in history at the same time and he, too, graduated with honors.

They left Moscow for Portland, Oregon, as their first goal. From there they will follow the coast line to California turning eastward across Texas. They except to visit Cuba and continue north along the Atlantic. They will turn west again going via the Great Lakes. Progress will be slow, for Pearson must get most of his impressions through Addington's eyes. They expect to earn expense money as they go, taking photographs subscriptions and writing their experiences.

COLD WINTER NOW FORECAST

Mariners Predict One Of Worst in Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Nautical men in North American waters are predicting a severe winter—one of the worst in years—and each day letters to the Coast Guard headquarters here reflect this sentiment in demands that the service be prepared.

The guard, aroused by this flood of predictions from the "old salts" has checked up with its many sub-stations and has found that the forecasts of its own personnel agree with those of the civilian mariners.

A hard winter for the coast guard means a lot. There will be storms that buffet and separate the brave little sea going fishing fleets. The guard must stand by prepared for any emergency. There will be huge icebergs floating down into the path of trans oceanic travel which must be watched, charted and often broken up. The stormy winter air will bring radio calls of distress—broken propellers and rudders, lost small boats, disabled power equipment and the like

The coast guard is preparing. Ships which all year have been chasing rum runners are being overhauled and made ready for the annual call for regular winter shipping protection. Usually in November an executive order designates certain coast guard vessels which must patrol the coast during December, January and February, when the winter storms are at their height.

A survey of the regular Coast Guard vessels discloses that but two—the Modoc and the Tampa, both provided in the emergency of the World war—are really fitted for the demands of roughest ocean patrol They are now on duty off the Newfoundland banks, watching for icebergs.

Aside from the Modoc and the Tampa there are not more than seven other ships adequately fitted for the service which demands constant duty on the coast from Maine to the Rio Grande. And these, navigators say, are far from first-class vessels.

But what they lack in equipment, shipping men say, they make up in personnel. They are manned by fearless men, ready to brave any peril and encounter any hardship to aid those in distress.

Letters from executives of the many settlements that dot the Maine coast line recall another and rather unromantic job which the coast guard has shouldered in the past. Severe winter causes these hundreds of harbors to freeze over, cutting off small boat traffic and leaving the village without fuel and provisions as most of them have no overland transportation. The coast guard is looked upon to remedy this situation and generally dozens of cutters are sent into the harbors to break the ice.

War Department Collections Includes Some Taken From Dead Heros of War Of 1812

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—There are more than 5000 poignant human interest stories buried here in Washington—unwritten because no "outsider" can find words potent enough untold because the persons most interested cannot be found to tell them. Each story is materially represented by a trinket, paper wrapped, lying in a special room of the war department.

War stories they are—tales of soldiers who have fought in battles here and in other lands, who have died in service and whose relatives have never been found. Their trinkets, their jewels and keepsakes, taken from their still forms on fields of battle, all are there waiting for the call of some one who has the right to claim them.

Good luck charms there are by hundreds—charms which failed to keep their owners safe from harm. And there are decorations and medals of all kinds which testify to the valor of their winners, though there be none to know they were won.

Strange Stories Never To Be Told

Strange are the stories that the trinkets would tell—if they could—stories of reckless desire to win distinction for someone back at home; tragedies of human hearts made rashly brave because someone did not care; debonnair eagerness for experience—and heartbreak for countless families left at home to wait and hope.

There are hundreds of photographs of beautiful girls, smiling or sad-eyed, taken from breast pockets of soldiers on battlefields. There are diamond rings, fashioned for feminine hands which went to be war with their purchasers because "someone" withheld her consent There are remnants of bullets and toy cannons whittled of wood. There are costly gems, Liberty Bonds and sums of money

Families have doubtless been left destitute but could not be given the wealth these soldiers possessed. Other apparently worthless trinkets would be priceless to mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts of those who died.

More Than 5000 Packages

But all have been unclaimed. John W. Robins has their charge. His is the task of locating relatives to whom these belongings of service men left on battlefields and in camps should be returned.

Although countless of the living have been connected with their dead, there are more than 5000 packages whose should be owners among the "nearest of kin" cannot be found.

All wars are represented. There are even trifles taken from the bodies of soldiers of Revolutionary days and of the War of 1812. Mementoes of the Civil, Spanish-American and the World wars are most numerous, however.

Only recently a medal of honor was delivered to the mother of one who was killed in action with the aviation service She had been traced through four states and was finally found in Paris, conducting a futile search for her boy's grave. The medal she said, almost compensated for not knowing where to lay flowers on her grave

Tragic Romance Reached

A battered Ingersoll watch which had done service for many years and was indented with marks of shrapnel was recently sent to the fiancee of the boy who carried it when he died. It was all she had, save memories of her lover to whom she had not said good-by, because she was in Cuba when he sailed. A mother, comparatively young six years ago, now aged and grayed with grief, came to Robins for help in locating the grave of her boy. He had worn a ring bearing the family coat of arms, she said. After four years the boy was traced to a nameless grave in France.

A youthful lieutenant wore a sorority pin over his heart when he died. With only the name of the sorority search was started and inquiry at college after college finally located the girl to whom he had been engaged and made possible the marking of his grave.

Only a few weeks ago a family ring worn by a soldier of the Civil war was returned to the widow, who, for all these years, had thought it lost.

Of the thousands of soldiers who have died in the service of this country, the effects of more than three-fourths have been returned to those who have the right to them.

France Plans Plane With 300-Mile Speed

PARIS, Oct. 12—An airplane without engine or propeller, in the ordinary sense, is the dream of experts now making experiments for the French Air service. The "Rocket plane," as it is called, will have its motive power generated inside the cabin of the machine itself. The apparatus will produce gas under pressure in a combustion chamber and then eject it, at the rear of the machine, by a kind of nozzle. This will set up a reaction which, it is claimed, will drive the plane at much greater speed than an ordinary motor could do. A theoretical speed of over 300 miles an hour is claimed by the use of this "jet" propulsion system. The experiments are not far enough along for actual tests.

LOST WEDDING RING 15 YEARS AGO FOUND

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Fourteen years ago Mrs. James Drowlette of the Colby pond section of Saranac Lake lost her wedding ring. She had long since given up hope of ever seeing it again. Recently her five year old son Ernest Drowlette in playing about the yard of the home, pried up a rock, which had been lying in the same position for years. A glitter in the black soil caught the eye of the boy. In another moment the mother had back her long lost wedding ring, which was as bright and unmarred as though it had been kept in a velvet box.

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TO THE FAIR

Its President, Vice President and Officers

Our exhibit will convince you of our belief in Port Arthur's new institution.

We believe you are doing it better than we could—We are not criticising the time you are holding it or the place. Every person connected with the company has bought his or her season ticket. The Company has paid for its booth. We congratulate you—We thank you for the time you are spending to help make Port Arthur a bigger and better Port Arthur.

Peoples Gas Co

A Ghost Haunts Us In Port Arthur

AND IT WALKS IN THE GUISE OF A KNOCKER

It is a Spooky, Intangible, Elusive Sort of a Ghost—and it Walks by Day and by Night.

It's a Really and Truly Ghost, Folks!

AND IT WALKS IN THE GUISE OF A KNOCKER

It is the Kind of a Ghost That You Can't Kill With a Hoo-Doo—Your Rabbit's Foot Won't Charm it—Crossing Your Fingers Won't Affect it.

Port Arthur's Ghost Elimination Must Be Through Education

It's the Ghost of the Old Gas Condition in Port Arthur, Folks

AND IT WALKS IN THE GUISE OF A KNOCKER

Van Helmont, a Flemish chemist of the 16th Century, discovered a grayish, ghostly, ghastly vapor,—so history says—which burned.

It was called Gheest or Spirit. "Gheest" in Flemish also means Ghost, and from the Flemish "Gheest" was derived the English word

GAS

and the Ghost of Gas in the guise of a Knocker stalks Port Arthur.

From 1700 to 1744 history tells us of the great advances made through the experiments of many great chemists and of their trials and tribulations with various Gases.

Then in 1792 came one William Murdock—**The Father** of the Gas Industry—the first man to put Gas to practical commercial usage.

Promoters Are Not a Modern Species

Another page in History says in 1812 Winsor promoted the first Gas Syndicate.

It was in London, Old Chap, in 1812, Don Cher Know

The first Gas Company charter in America was granted Baltimore, Maryland, in 1816—Boston, Mass., was next in 1822, New York followed in 1823, and then in rapid succession came city after city.

Port Arthur's First Gas Company Started Operating in 1913

LET'S RUMINATE AROUND A BIT

London 1812 **Port Arthur 1912**

One hundred years after London's gas promoter, Winsor, Port Arthur's Gas promoter appeared.

Cities seldom see or do the things which are necessary for their good. The promoter brings in the idea he has to sell. Capital follows in his wake and that which is necessary for civic advancement follows.

The promoter sold the Gas idea to Port Arthur in 1912. The idea germinated into a Gas Plant and in 1913 the comfort and convenience of Gas was being delivered to Port Arthur citizens.

The old Port Arthur Gas Company's trail was one of trials and tribulations. The old pipe which was originally laid rapidly deteriorated. Leak followed leak. The underground piping became so bad that **more gas escaped into the atmosphere through holes in the gas mains than went through the Company's Meters. The efficient management was handicapped by insufficient funds.**

Ker Plunk—That's What Happened—BANKRUPTCY

Then came the Citizens Committee—like the Citizen French at the Marne who said "They shall not pass." The Citizen's Committee of Port Arthur said "There shall be Gas."

All honor to that little band of citizens who in the face of criticism and financial hardships and strain carried on—saving from the scrap heap by a narrow margin the Port Arthur Gas Plant.

Which meant to the women of Port Arthur—**Kitchen Comfort, Kitchen Cleanliness and Freedom from the "OLD CHAIN OF KITCHEN DRUDGERY."**

Into Port Arthur came a Business Man—not a gambler with the dice of finance—not a player with cards of optimism—Just a Business Man.

F. Y. LOW—President of the PEOPLES GAS CO—YOUR GAS CO—of Port Arthur today.

Let's call Spades—Spades—In the face of the severest opposition—with his back against the wall—all odds against him—He fought a winning fight.

All the world loves a lover—Every man respects a fighter—F. Y. Low has replaced the old rotten leaky mains with good pipes. He has carried Gas main extension often in advance of the City's growth, the meters he gives you are guaranteed accurate by the City Engineer's stamp which every meter bears. He guarantees the quality of the Gas you burn, and every three days the City Engineer checks the quality of the Gas he delivers you.

In the mouths of persons who paid exhorbitant Gas bills under the old condition and have not burned gas since, and in the minds of persons who have never burned Gas the Ghost of Gas was born and it stalks our streets in the guise of a Knocker.

Gas is the most satisfactory, most inexpensive and safest fuel for domestic use in Port Arthur today.

We have room on our existing mains for two thousand more customers—Our Gas Plant will supply two thousand more consumers without additional equipment.

Talk It Over With Us At the Fair

We want your patronage—but ever so much more

We Want Your Good Will

PEOPLES GAS CO.

422 5th St **Phone 313**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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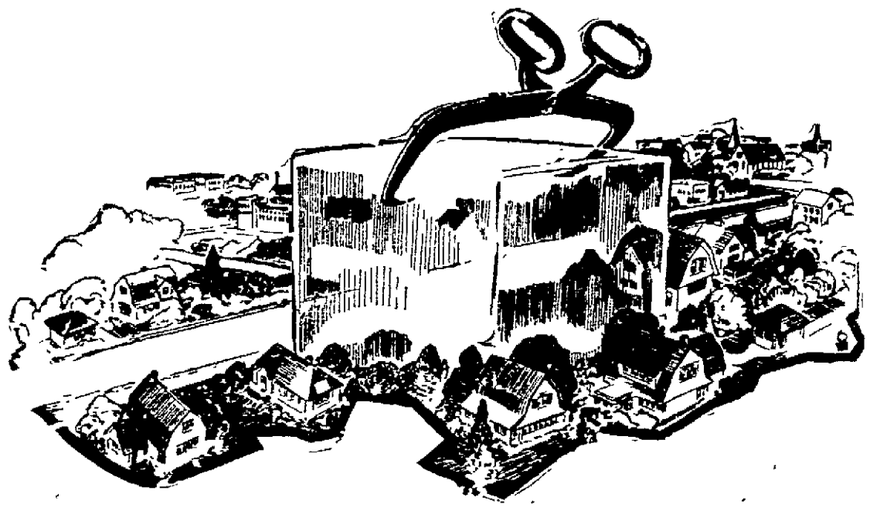
PROTECTING

For years the Port Arthur Ice Company has been operating in Port Arthur and vicinity. They have grown from a tiny little plant to one of the most comprehensive and finest equipped in the south. Not only the largest in this district, but the most modern, regardless of size.

The development of the Port Arthur Ice Company goes hand in hand with the City of Port Arthur. We came here when the town was a mere village on Lake Sabine. Year by year, as the town has grown from the village class into the modern city size, the Port Arthur Ice Company has been keeping abreast of the times and has steadily developed and grown.

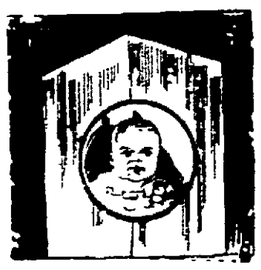
Truly one of the greatest steps in the development is the establishing of an annual fair. It is typical of the town, of its civic pride, and typical of its growth. Hence it behooves every loyal citizen of Port Arthur to put his shoulder to the wheel and put the fair over in big style.

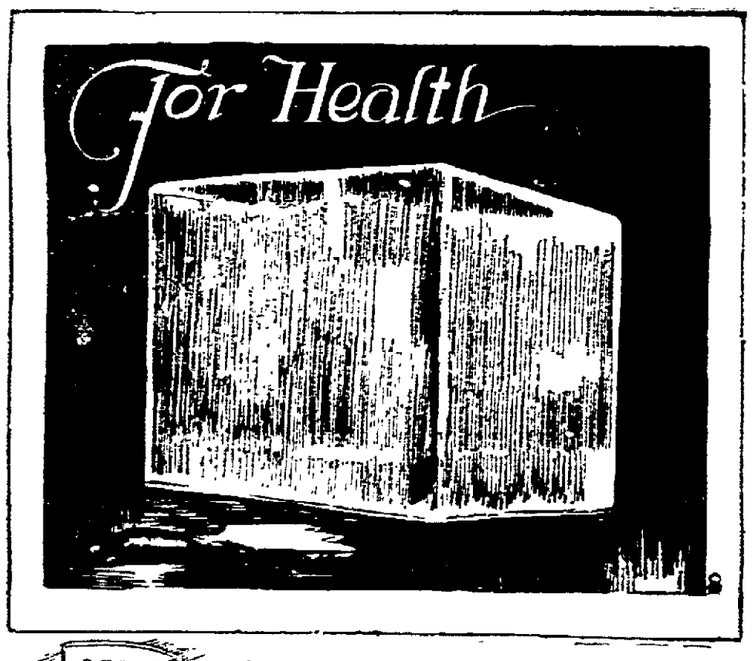


Our Product—ICE—is well known in practically every home and business establishment. It is ice of the scored kind, protecting you therefore from short weight, and all impurities, for in the manufacture of it, only distilled water is used.

Use Ice During the Winter Months

In winter just the same as in the summer, impurities are liable to get into your foodstuffs if they are not properly taken care of. The only sure and safe way to avoid this problem is to continue the usage of Ice. The winter temperature is low enough that the expense will be less than a trifle and the reward of pure foods is more than satisfactory. So when winter gets here, don't discontinue one of the most valuable services that you have—ICE.





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THE BEACHCOMBER

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Henry Holt

The Tale of a Maid Who Sailed a Ship and Searched for Treasure, And What She Found At Her Journey's End.

A WHITE man, clad only in trousers, shirt, and broken canvas shoes, sweated under the baking sun on the wharf of Holla in the South seas. Interminable mountains of bales awaited handling by the lumpers—seven near-naked Negroes and the white man, Jim Kelson. He worked harder than the rest, and perhaps this was why they laughed at him on occasion. The evasion of labor is an art among colored wharf laborers. Also it is a joke to have a white man brought so low.

Jim paused a moment to wipe the moisture from his forehead, when his eyes fell on a topsail schooner a mile or so away. She was making for the wharf, bending to the breeze, graceful as any creature on the seven seas.

The man's fingers slid from his bale hook. Two ships had called at Holla during the six weeks he had been stranded there like rat in a trap, but neither had been able to sign him on. Optimism was rekindled at sight of the schooner.

Ignoring the yelp of a colored "boss boy," Jim presently turned his back on work, walked over to a faucet, sluiced his hands and face, and picked his way among the merchandise.

On the schooner a sail rattled down. She puffed, and sidled to the wharf. A puzzled expression settled on Jim's face. He had expected to see some gnarled old mariner on the poop, or perhaps a youngish mate capable of mankandling anything with two arms and two legs. Instead the vessel was being run by a girl, who evidently understood sailoring.

Jim waited just long enough for the gangway to be thrust ashore before he walked on board, then stood ridiculously nonplused before the girl from whom he wanted a job.

"Pardon me, I'd like a word with the skipper," he said, after clearing his throat. "My name's Kelson."

She was sunburnt and freckled, with gray-green eyes which rested on him only a full second before she answered.

"This is my ship. What do you want?"

What did he want! He had come across that gangway starving for a chance once more to find his place in the world of men, for the chance of a rolling deck under his feet, for the right to civilized food and a place to sleep. During the last sixty nights his only resting place had been on the beach.

What did he want! Ten minutes ago he would have been able to define his wishes fairly accurately. He still wanted a chance to find his place in the world of men, but a complication had arisen which as yet he could only vaguely understand.

"If you've room for a deck hand aboard, I'd be glad," he said. "I'm stranded."

The gray-green eyes scanned him again, more closely this time. As a hobo he couldn't have chosen a better rig. A tear at the knee of his trousers flapped in the breeze: the hat in his hand was a travesty.

"Can you navigate?"

"I've a master's certificate."

"What happened?" The question was comprehensive.

"Went broke. Just plain rotten luck. Finished up here without a bean."

"Why, I guess I've a job I could give you, Mr. Kelson," she said, "but maybe you wouldn't care to take it. It's up to you. The mate of this vessel was washed overboard two weeks ago and I hadn't been able to give him his pay for three months. This ship's safe is pretty nearly empty. Mr. Silver had been with me for three years, so he understood. Stuck by me, you understand. Now, if you want to get away from Holla, here's your chance, but that's all I can offer you for the present. Of course, if my luck turns you'll draw ordinary pay. If it doesn't—well, you'll have worked your passage, that's all."

"I'll take a chance," he said quickly. "But I may as well tell you, there's no cargo to be picked up at Holla."

"I don't want cargo—just now."

"Where are you bound?"

"Why, frankly, I don't intend to tell any one till I get clear of Holla."

Jim raised his eyebrows fractionally. At least, it was an unusual proceeding.

"Of course, if you put it that way——"

"I do. Very definitely. Are you coming?"

"There isn't any question about that."

And for the space of twenty seconds these two bits of human flotsam studied one another. Nothing could have been more opportune for Betty Trask than his arrival. Silver, the drowned mate, had been her shield and bulwark in these waters. The sea itself had few terrors for her. She loved its moods, even as she had infinite respect for them. On this schooner her own father had taught her the mysteries of his craft. It was a byword among those who knew her that Betty Trask could sail the Apia Maid as cleverly as any skipper under the southern cross. It was the only life she knew, and for that reason she had clung to the schooner long after her father's death. Nor had she ever positively needed Silver's physical protection. With a revolver she could break nine bottles out of ten in midair when they were flung overboard, which knowledge carried deep conviction into the minds of her Kanaka crew.

But even with the heart of a lion, a woman needs a white man around when she is running a trading schooner. And as far as she could judge, Jim Kelson, though an entire stranger, was a man on whom she could depend, a man whom she could like. There was something about the steadiness of his eyes that appealed to her. He was no weakling, in any sense of the word. In the lines near his mouth there lurked good temper and humor, but his chin was obstinate. The woman who set herself the task of twisting him around her little finger was foredoomed to disappointment.

She broke the brief silence with a light laugh that was all courage.

"I'm afraid it's almost a case of the blind leading the blind," she said. "We're a couple of down-and-outs. Anyway, slip ashore and get your dunnage. As soon as I can have the water barrels filled, we shall pull out of this."

"Everything I own in the world is in my pockets," Kelson answered. "So I'm ready now."

Half an hour later the Apia Maid cast off and turned due north, with Kelson in much too dreamy a frame of mind for an active sailor. Knocking about the world had become a habit with him, and hardships, once passed, ceased to exist. But this odd twist in the game had come too swiftly for him to assimilate readily. Besides, there was the girl. She acted on him as a magnet acts on steel filings. He told himself a dozen times that first afternoon, while the schooner bowled along with a full set of canvas under an azure sky, that love was lunacy and that anyway men didn't fall in love at first sight outside of books. And yet with every hour he knew the bond that held him was growing stronger. He watched the wind play with her tawny hair, watched her poise like a bird, balanced on the swaying deck; yet caught the spirit of weary anxiety which lay ever behind her quick smile, noted the unmistakable signs of poverty. The running gear on the schooner was in a condition to make a good mariner's heart ache. The food on the ship was of the simplest. The mate who died in this girl's service hadn't had any pay for months—but he had understood! Jim Kelson wondered just what manner of man that mate had been. No wonder he had understood and stuck by her. A man couldn't help sticking by a girl such as this if he were half way human.

"Miss Trask," Jim began awkwardly that evening as they sat together on the poop when the stars were dancing overhead, "I don't want to ask any question you don't care to answer, but sometime, don't forget, I've got to know where we're bound for."

The stars went on dancing a while before she answered. He almost wondered whether she had heard.

"You're quite right," she said at length. "We're going up the Fly river in New Guinea."

Kelson's brows crinkled.

"The Fly river!" If interrogation rang about his words, he didn't intend it. Sooner or later she would explain.

There was no sound save the sea's gurgle at the prow of the schooner and the tapping of a loose halyard. An ebony hued Kanaka stood motionless at the wheel. The moon glinted on the water, spraying it with a million ever changing fairy lights; half a thousand glistening flying fish shot up, hung in the air a space, and then sank from sight. But these things passed unnoticed by the man and girl on the poop. For the present he was not really concerned as to their destination. Enough for him that he was here.

"Maybe you'll think I'm crazy if I explain, Mr. Kelson," she said eventually. "When you get down to your last five hundred dollars in this trading game you have to do something that counts or else step ashore and keep a peanut stand. So I'm taking a long shot. My luck has been fierce this last eighteen months. Everything I've touched went wrong. It's like any other business: you carry on just as long as your capital lasts. Well, I've got so near to the end of my tether that it's begun to hurt."

"You mean you'll quit if you fall down on this thing, whatever it is?"

"I mean I'll have to. There's a mortgage on the Apia Maid for the last repair bill at Sydney, and if a full sized miracle doesn't happen there'll be nothing left but to sail into Sydney, sell my remaining share in the ship for about a couple of thousand dollars, and buy a ticket back to the United States. I've got an aunt up in Massachusetts who wants me to go and live with her, but——" she broke off, eyes roving the rim of the moonlit sea.

"You mean you'd miss this life?" put in the mate.

"Miss it? Why, it's everything in the world to me. And there's another point. I don't come of a race of quitters. My dad sailed this schooner for fifteen years. It was his home: and mine, too, most of that time. And when you've made home in a ship it's worse than having your back teeth out to hand it over to any one, especially if it's because you've failed. It's a nasty word, that—failure."

"But you're not through yet."

"No, and I don't intend to be if I can help it. Mr. Kelson, five days ago a sailor told me a queer yarn about a lot of missing pearls and then offered to sell the secret where they were for a hundred dollars. When I tell you I fell for it what will you say?"

"Why—why, I wish you luck, that's all," said Kelson. "It sounds as if you'd taken an almighty big chance, though."

"Taken a chance! There are people I know who'd say I ought to be locked up in a lunatic asylum. But I paid the old pirate his price. One hundred perfectly good American dollars when it only left chicken feed in the safe."

"What made you fall for it?" The man was watching her face intently. She leaned forward, nervously eager.

"I don't believe I'd ever be able to explain. I've tried to think it out fifty times, but I can't. I suppose the real fact is I figured that he was telling the truth, though Lord knows everything was against him. He came on board the Apia Maid at Cooma, where I'd gone to discharge copra. He was about half drunk, sailor fashion, but seemed to have his senses, and he was respectful, so I let him talk a while. He was deck hand on a ship that was leaving by that tide for Chinese ports. Don't make any mistake: he was just as crooked an old villain as I've struck in years. But he didn't tell his story as you'd expect a crook to tell a yarn he'd invented. I felt all along it was an unsavory business, and it's no less unsavory now, but I put him through the third degree before I came across with the currency. I laid it on the table between us, figuring that he'd be more likely to open up if he saw the cash, only I had my cup handy."

Kelson uncrossed his legs. He was growing interested, though he didn't relish the idea of her crossing swords with a tipsy sailor.

"He told you where the pearls are?"

"No. It isn't even as hopeful as that, quite. I won't say it's an even money chance. But I think I got the truth out of him. He'd been on a pearling schooner, the owner of which had struck it rich. They were lying at some island after pearling for eighteen months, when he and another man chloroformed the owner, dumped him on the wharf, and sailed off, with the pearls on board as far as they knew. The owner hadn't had a chance to sell them, and they made sure he hadn't got them on him when they dumped him on the wharf. After they got out to sea, they searched the schooner from end to end but couldn't locate the pearls. And then they got scared because there was a pretty long stretch in the penitentiary ahead of them if they were caught. They didn't dare run into any port because it was dollars to doughnuts they'd be arrested.

"After a while they came to New Guinea and turned up the Fly river, intending to run ashore in some quiet spot, break the schooner into matchwood if necessary to get at the pearls, and then go on foot to the trading station further up the river. They ran her ashore all right but wrecked her in the process, and then began smashing up the whole caboodle. You see, they felt certain those pearls were hidden somewhere aboard, because there was nowhere else for them to be. That's all right. But when they'd settled down to the job, up comes one of those fussy little government power boats that are always poking their noses everywhere nowadays."

"Frenchman?"

"Heaven only knows. The two crooks didn't stop to ask. They doped it out that it was a close call, and bolted."

"Didn't get the pearls?"

The old sailor said they didn't, and if there's any truth in the whole story I guess that part may be true, or else why should this man want to put his neck in the noose for a hundred dollars? Remember, the pearler had struck it rich."

"And you don't know if the men in the government power boat finished the job?"

"No. But it's long odds against their knowing just what the game was. As I told you at first, I'm taking a chance; but it looked good enough. I've no more notion than the man in the moon where the law comes into this thing. I'm not out for piracy, Mr. Kelson, but it's common sense, isn't it, that somebody ought to fetch those pearls if they're there. And as far as I can make out, nobody aside from the two thieves and me knows that particular schooner is lying wrecked up the Fly river."

The water rippled and swished along the vessel's side.

"Did he—I mean the sailor—indicate the exact spot where the schooner is supposed to be lying?" Jim asked after a pause.

"Near enough," she answered. "He made a rough drawing of the entrance to the river. The schooner lies at the back of a little island about fifteen miles up. Come, I'll show you his sketch. It's in the cabin."

Jim followed her down the companion. She took the sailor's sketch from a locker and laid it on the table.

"You think the whole thing's a fool game, don't you?" she asked.

He looked at her for several moments before replying.

"I haven't said so," came from him ultimately.

"But you think so, don't you?"

"To be honest, I have no idea. Most sailors would spin a yarn for a hundred dollars. I can only repeat what I said before—I wish you lots of luck."

This time it was Betty who was held silent by intangible forces. An indefinable quality about the man had begun to come upon her imagination. There was something here which she could not ignore. In a way it was humorous: she, Betty Trask, who had turned down at least half a dozen proposals of marriage from men who had won success in varying degrees she who had fought her own way in life for five years doing men's work and often beating them at the game, she who had been compelled during those formed years to regard man as an ever present danger, was now made thoughtful by the mere presence of a stray beachcomber who had come to her, penniless, asking for a job.

"Thank you," she said at last, and, with curious abruptness born of instinct centuries older than herself, left him, mounted the companion, and walked forward. Leaning against the rigging, Betty tried to analyze her emotion. It was as though some trick had been played on her. For no reason at all, she had taken a mental photograph of Jim Kelson which was disturbingly real. It was a photograph that lived. There was a quiet smile that played about his lips. Men had made love to her in the different ways of men, at times with alluring fire; but always it had lacked the one particular spark that alone could set something within her aflame. She wondered—

Betty Trask shook herself quickly, told herself plainly not to be a fool, and swung on her heel. He was on the poop when she passed by.

"I'm going to turn in, Mr. Kelson," she said coldly. "Good night. Call me if anything happens, and rouse me anyway to relieve you for the second watch." She turned away, disappeared without looking back.

For ten minutes afterward Jim's eyes were fixed on the spot where he had last seen her. Then he pulled out a pipe, thumbed tobacco into it thoughtfully, and forgot to light it. He cast one mechanical glance up at the far-flung canvas, and leaned over the rail, eyes fixed on the vessel's phosphorescent wake. For hours he barely moved. Then he suddenly straightened himself, lighted his pipe, and told himself not to be a blame fool.

Nevertheless, the second night watch had merged well into the morning watch before he called Betty to relieve him.

When she came on deck there was a pronounced air of frigidity about her.

"Didn't I give definite orders that you were to call me to take the second watch, Mr. Kelson?" she asked.

"Why, I thought you looked all in, Miss Trask. You've been taking too many watches lately, haven't you?"

Here, Betty sensed, was a Rubicon. Once she began accepting anything save his legitimate service as mate he would have her at a disadvantage.

"So long as you are mate of this vessel," she said steadily, "I expect you to carry out orders implicitly. Let that be clearly understood."

A maddening ghost of a smile played about his mouth. A good night's sleep—the first for over a week—had had a wonderful effect on her. For all her pseudo austerity, she looked five years younger. Rest had smoothed away lines of weariness, and her gray-green eyes wouldn't have sparkled so fascinatingly yesterday even if he'd made her twice as angry.

"You couldn't have stuck it much longer, Miss Trask. I'd like you to forgive me if I say I'd be happier if I were human first and a sailor afterwards. A man can stand more of this sort of thing than a girl: and remember I've had eight hours' sleep every night for weeks."

Betty's toe was tapping the deck impatiently. Silver had talked to her that way many a time, but Silver was old enough to be her father. Silver had dandled her on his knee when she was eight. In a way she had loved the gnarled, mahogany hued old man for his devotion and loyalty. His death had come as a blow from which she had not recovered. Silver would have gone through fire and water for her, but he always obeyed her—except in just such matters as this. It was too early, altogether too early, for a new mate to assume such discretion.

The sparkle in those eyes of hers warmed to a flash.

"We have no contract, you and I, Mr. Kelson," she said. "You'll leave this ship at the next sizable port we touch."

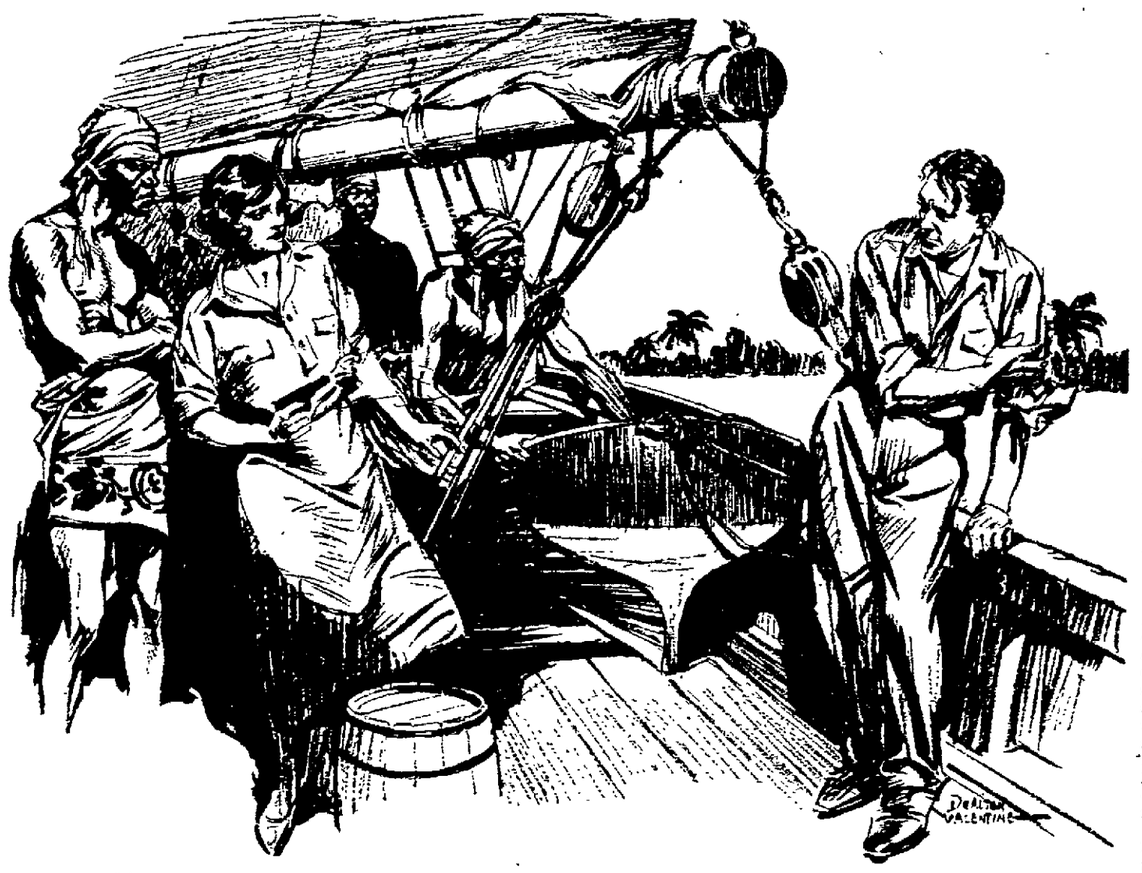
Again that maddening smile.

"Whatever you wish." He said it as though addressing a child, and Betty could have found infinite joy in kicking something. Almost she hated him then. And what galled her worst of all was the knowledge that he knew. Knew he had stirred something within her that could not be accounted for by mere disobedience. A touch of color began to mount her cheeks. He watched it deliberately, fascinated; watched the flame of her eyes. Then took off his cap respectfully, and quietly went below.

In the cabin he stared blindly before him for a while.

"If I don't get off this ship pretty soon——" he began; but left the sentence incomplete. It was beginning to dawn on him that when he left the Apia Maid he would leave also something that was curiously vital.

On the poop Betty Trask was snapping orders to the Kanaka helm. The set of the mainsail was perfectly good, but she had the halyards sweated. The topsail was drawing with every inch, but she sent a couple of men scrambling to overhaul and stop the buntliner. There was a possible doubt about the jib, and she gave crisp orders for it to be unbent and the spare set in its place. Then, with no excuse for driving the crew further, she stood on the poop and watched the thing she had loved best in all the world—the sway of this Apia Maid, a creature of infinite grace, as it raced like a finely bred horse. Exactly as the race horse might have conscious pride in its power, so might the schooner almost have an intelligence and spirit of its own. It seemed incredible that a mere mass of inanimate matter could ride up the side of a green wave with such glorious assurance, then volplane, like some great bird, down the slope ahead, shaking itself almost petulantly at a temporary check.



There came a sharp crack and a pain in Kelson's arm as though it had been seared with white hot iron.

For perhaps half an hour Betty watched, but finally turned, leaning bare elbows on the rail. For the first time in her life she found something just the least unsatisfying in the possession of this flying schooner. She loved it—if that was the word—but it wasn't human. And of a sudden she knew that for years though adventure aplenty had come her way, though excitement of a kind held her every time the Apia Maid ran into a hurricane, there was some human note within her that had been altogether too still.

Then, with a glance at the companion way where her eyes had last rested on Jim Kelson, she again told herself not to be foolish. So that by the time the mate met her once more her defences were fully alert. She treated him with quiet indifference—and saw something fine in the set of his shoulders. She spoke to him coldly of ship routine—and wanted to darn a rent in his shirt. She weighed him in the balances against Peter Firth, the prosperous Manila shipping agent who had often offered to lay his big hands, big heart, and big fortune at her feet—and she wondered what sort of woman Jim Kelson's mother was.

An armed truce still lay between them when the coast line of New Guinea first loomed under the schooner's bow.

"Do you know these waters, Miss Trask?" he asked, eyes fixed on the blur ahead that might have been haze.

"Never been here before," she answered. "Have you?"

"Never. I hope you won't mind my saying it's supposed to be pretty tricky. Especially up the mouth of the Fly."

She shot a searching glance at him. Was this a veiled reflection upon her skill? Or was it momentary concern for his own skin? A slight frown swept her forehead. For an instant she was filled with a wild desire to test him. Many a time, trading in the Carolines, with Silver perched on the heel of the boom, she had picked her way through uncharted reefs, guided only by the color of the water and some sixth sense which none save a real sailor could even understand. Once, in a race for cargo, she and Silver had felt their way through five miles of that sort of thing with a margin, at places, of two fathoms between rocks, and got in hours ahead of their rivals. She would have loved now to drive the schooner full tilt through this danger zone, partly to see how her beachcomber of a mate would react under the strain and partly to show him that she was in every sense of the word mistress of the Apia Maid. But on second thought she took a more rational course.

It was tedious and hazardous threading through the intricate shallows under reefed sail. Something of the gold miner's spirit when, after long toil, he comes within reasonable reach of his great goal, captured Betty Trask as the schooner rode into the river's wide mouth. This was her one last desperate hope. Until now, faced as she was by the possibility of failure and disillusion, she had never quite realized how black an outlook life held for her. In a way, for years, everything had been one continual gamble, but this was the greatest. Literally her whole future hinged on the next few hours. Once or twice she glanced at Kelson and on each occasion a vague shadow crept into her face. There was something about the man which she sensed she ought to fathom but could not. Perhaps she was mistaken, but there seemed to her a curbed uneasiness in him, a restlessness in the eyes which she had not noticed before. Intuitively, unreasoningly, she had hitherto felt that in the last analysis she might count on him; but now she was conscious of misgivings. Almost it appeared that he was avoiding her. That quiet smile about his lips was there at times when he spoke, but it seemed different. Perhaps it was forced, she fancied.

Picking her way by the aid of the old sailor's chart, which bore a rough resemblance to the contour of the land, Betty came at length to the island indicated, and triumph shone in her eyes when finally, on rounding the northern point, she saw a stranded ketch. So far, at least, she realized, the old sailor had not been lying.

With infinite care the girl maneuvered the Apia Maid to within a hundred feet of the abandoned vessel, and then a boat was lowered. With Takani, the colored bo'sun, and another Kanaka deck hand, she prepared to row across. Kelson drew near.

"Pardon me, Miss Trask, but shall I go first?" he said almost brusquely. "That ketch—well, she's been lying there half submerged some time, and you never know——"

Betty regarded him directly. Her gray-green eyes narrowed. Comfortingly she felt the weight of a revolver inside her dress.

"Never know what?" Her tone was cold, deliberate.

"Well, for one thing, there may be natives on board that ketch, or——" His face hardened. "Miss Trask—I—I'm darned if I'll let you go aboard first."

Her lip curved.

"And how will you stop me?" She was fumbling now on the revolver, and though her fingers itched to stray toward its bulk her hands remained still. The man's face twitched: clearly she saw the restlessness that possessed him.

"I don't want to use brute strength—against a girl," he said with a touch of irritation. "At least you'll let me come over, too."

Betty realized she was fighting some unseen force, and her senses quickened. There flashed into her mind a swift conviction which stabbed doubly. It had seemed necessary to tell this man everything, but now that they were so near possible success he meant to come between her and any treasure trove. She knew it. The knowledge was to her as real as her own existence, and neither the swift flush that mounted her neck nor the momentary shakiness of her knees had any relation to hypothetical pearls on that stranded ketch. Nor did salvation come from her sense of humor. The thing was too bitter—too near for her to view rationally. Not for nothing had she lain awake in her bunk on recent nights, striving to pierce the mystery of new problems engulfing her, tried to picture herself mated to Peter Firth, and ever visualized the canvas without color.

With a quick movement Betty dropped into the boat.

"You stay there," she said, with a tightening about her throat: and then, as the sailors rowed, sat still, curiously weary. The man called her back, shouted angrily, even threatened, but she hardly heard him. Other emotions were far too near the surface for any appeal or bullying to have effect on her.

Nor did the sight of the ketch, when she and Takani climbed aboard, rouse her from a spirit of cold angry misery. The wreckers had gone to work here ruthlessly, wrenching off locker covers and tearing woodwork away. The vessel was waterlogged and splintered. One comprehensive glance showed her the hopelessness of her quest. From that sloping deck she turned toward the schooner eyes which held a glitter.

"Love!" She spoke aloud unconsciously. "There is no such thing! Dear God, what fools women are!"

Takani followed her over the side into the boat again, and she returned to the Apia Maid, head held proudly even in the moment of utter defeat. Kelson was there, watching her keenly as she stepped aboard.

"No luck?" he asked with ill concealed anxiety. She brushed past him in silence.

Swift, equatorial nightfall was coming. The girl went straight to her cabin, determined to let the schooner ride there until dawn. With daylight she would work the vessel out through the network of channels, drop this beachcomber at the first convenient place, and sail on to Sydney, there to pick up new threads of life. Hands tightly clenched, she stood in the center of her little stateroom with everything lost excepting only her own unquenchable spirit. Stiff and erect the girl remained for a while, and then suddenly crumpled up on her bunk, head buried in a pillow which soon became wet with tears. For hours she lay, until there came forgetfulness in sleep.

At dawn, fresh and alert, mind bending more rationally to events, the girl wondered why she had been satisfied with a mere glance at the splintered ketch. The old sailor had told her that he and his companion began to break her up. But they were interrupted and bolted before they finished.

Betty sat on the edge of the bunk and dangled her feet. In one complete day she could have the upper part of the pearl ship hacked completely to pieces if necessary. Instinct had led her to believe the old sailor's story in the first place, wildly improbable though it had seemed; and there was nothing yet to prove that he had lied.

"I'll do it—to make sure," she decided, a new light in her eyes. She ate a hurried breakfast and then went on deck. Kelson came toward her.

"Do you mind telling me exactly what you're going to do now, Miss Trask?" he asked.

A biting retort rose to her lips, but she choked it back.

"I'm going on with the job I've started," she stated with quiet authority.

"I wish you'd let me run things for a bit," he put in. "This is no work for a girl."

"Mr. Kelson," she retorted, "this is my funeral, anyway, so if you don't mind I'll run it, while I can. That's clear, isn't it?"

"Listen." There was something almost belligerent about him now. "I told you I'd no wish to use brute strength, and I still don't want to. But if you drive me far enough——"

He paused blazing eyes on blazing eyes. Something more than mere insubordination lay here—infinitely more. In an inextricable way there was involved all the feeling that each had inspired in the other. And within Betty Trask's heart revolt stirred new fires.

"If Silver were alive today," came from her cuttingly, "he would knock you down and then throw you overboard—at my request." Turning on her heel, she summoned Takani and spoke swiftly to him in beche-de-mer. She wanted all the Kanakas to go with her to the ketch, taking whatever implements they could, to break apart the remains of the wreck.

Kelson watched these preparations and then as the girl prepared to get down into the boat he stepped in front of her.

"You wouldn't listen to reason," he said. "Now I'll stop you with force, even though that will make you hate me."

For a second time her lip curled. She drew out her revolver.

"Get out of my way, please."

"You're not going back to the ketch." He stood firmly and spoke to Takani.

"There are pearls hidden on that wreck," he said in the Kanakas' polyglot tongue, pointing across to the ketch. "Go and find them. If you succeed, I'll see you get a big share."

There came a sharp crack and a pain in Kelson's arm as though it had been seared with white hot iron. The man turned toward the girl, and although her finger was still trembling on the trigger, he put out a strong hand and took the weapon from her as the Kanakas scurried into the boat.

All of the distress within Betty was roused, but even so she knew that with bare fingers she was no opponent for an armed man.

"Yellow cur!" she lashed at him.

"Miss Trask, will you please go down to your cabin. I'm afraid you'll hinder me."

"Men such as you ought to be horse-whipped!" came from her acidly.

As though she were little more than a child, he put one powerful arm about her, picked her up, carried her to her own stateroom, and locked her in.

Left alone she became curiously calm. The impossible—the utterly impossible—had happened. Where was this thing going to end: where could it end? Presently she heard a familiar sound. Slowly, laboriously, a sail was being hoisted: the vessel was drifting, heading down stream to the sea. And the native deck hands were still on the ketch.

Until late afternoon Betty sat still. At first her anger was overwhelming, but later the utter ludicrousness of it all made her laugh momentarily. Even now she was not actually afraid. Men had caused something akin to fear in her at times, yet this caveman who kidnaped her in her own ship, monstrous though that was, left her singularly unconcerned for her personal safety. But she had a word or two to say to him. O, yes, she would make him squirm. Nothing but sheer self-control had kept him impassive when she called him yellow. The barb had gone deep. For one second, at least, he had suffered. But that was nothing: just a foretaste of what had to come. Holy suffering cats! No living man was going to do movie stunts with her and her schooner and feel proud of himself in the afterward.

(Continued on following page.)

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RUSSIA HAILS MEXICO PACT

See Recognition as Opening Door To S. A.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—Soviet Russia's first minister plenipotentiary to the American continent will arrive in Mexico in October, to assume his new duties as envoy extraordinary to that country, now that Russo-Mexican relations are being restored.

This move represents a departure in Russia's foreign affairs, regarded here as of high importance.

Although the new Soviet minister to Mexico, Stanislaw Pestkovsky, is only 42, he has already held the responsible position of assistant commissar for national minorities within the Soviet Union. He is of Polish birth.

In his first interview to the foreign press, the new Russian minister to Mexico described to the United Press his version of the significance of this departure. Pestkovsky predicted that the resumption of Russia's relations with Mexico may have a considerable political aftermath.

"No Central or South American nation has heretofore made any serious attempt to restore normal diplomatic relations with Russia," he said. "Mexico is the first country to venture a decisive step in this direction. From the mere fact that Soviet Russia's diplomatic relations will be extended to the American continent, we may undoubtedly anticipate a strengthening of the Soviet republic's position.

"The working masses of the Soviet republic, who wield the power in our state, have the most ardent sympathy for all nations engaged in a struggle for their independence. Consequently, their feelings toward the Mexican people can only be the most cordial.

"I do not doubt that the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico will soon be reflected in the attitude adopted toward Soviet Russia by those South and Central American republics which have retained their independence.

"The entire policy of the Soviet government has proved to the world, in fact, that Russia is the only state in which the national and racial problems have been definitely and radically solved. No discrimination against any nationality or race exists within the Soviet Union. Nor is it open to question that all South and Central American states which place a paramount value upon their economic and cultural development will discard their hesitancy and, without further delay, restore complete economic and diplomatic relations with the Soviet republic."

THE BEACH COMBER

By Henry Holt

(Continued from preceding page.)

She glanced through the porthole. The Apia Maid had gone about awkwardly. The schooner was well out to sea now. She could hear the flapping of canvas in the breeze and knew by the vessel's irregular lurching that something was wrong. The man wasn't steering. The Apia Maid yawed off on the starboard tack, came up into the wind, poised there tremulously a while, then yawed off again. What crazy tricks was the beachcomber up to? He'd soon have the sticks out of her with his antics.

She turned—and most of the color drained from her face. A sheet of paper lay where it had been pushed under her door. A message, obviously. What new indignity was this he was thrusting upon her? She stared at the thing for several minutes, fascinated. The schooner yawed and lurched drunkenly, evidently not under control.

Her first impulse was to ignore the paper and, retiring figuratively to high ground, await the enemy's next move. But presently she walked over slowly, drawn toward the door in spite of her sense of outraged feelings, and picked up the note. The hand that held it became less steady as she read.

"Your door is open, but please read this before you come out. The life of the girl I love was in my hands, and I knew she might still have some doubt about me. If I had told her the truth, she might still have had some doubt. And the least slip would have caused her death and mine, too, probably. The pearls are just outside this door. I swam over to the ketch for them in the night. I was the man they doped and dumped ashore at Kalaki. I'd hidden the pearls behind a screwed-up panel in a locker. They're yours now, every one of them. I don't blame you a bit, but if I'd told you the Kanakas had planned to murder us both if we found the things you couldn't have been expected to believe me implicitly. Takani understands more English than you think. He must have overheard you and me talking, and then I overheard him planning a general kai-kai. After that I couldn't take any chances. Could I, dear?"

Betty didn't notice that the schooner was still yawning about, didn't now see the words scrawled on that sheet of paper, because everything was blurred and hot tears rolled down her cheek. Not even the pearls were uppermost in her thought, for as she opened the door she picked up a little leather bag and never dreamed of looking at its contents.

Three steps from the cabin door, she uttered a quick cry. It was fear, this time real gripping fear. Jim Kelson lay on the floor, face downward, while the schooner yawed and lurched.

The leather bag dropped from her fingers as she darted forward, falling on her knees beside him.

"Jim! Jim!" came from her tremulously. She pillowed his head on her lap and fearfully her eyes stole to the telltale bandage about his arm. This was her work; true, she hadn't meant to shoot, but it was her finger which had pressed a little too hard on that trigger. It was her blind suspicion that had been the cause of it. Her brain reeled when she saw the whiteness of his face. She knew now, beyond all question, that she had wounded the human being whom she loved more than anything else in the world put together. And as she stared down into his face with wide open eyes her fear grew until she shook.

His lids fluttered. He looked puzzled for a moment, then smiled, the old smile that had first caught at her imagination.

"Jim! My dear! My dear!" She lowered her head and with tears raining on his cheek, pressed warm lips to his.

"Gosh, I must have fainted. First time in my life, too," he said, still smiling. "Do people always think they're dying when they faint?"

"Jim, dear; I love you. Please, please tell me you forgive me."

"I know now I did die," he said, 'cause I'm in heaven."

(Copyright, 1924, by Henry Holt.)

Secrets of Gaining Physical Loveliness

BY MARIAN HALE

Pictures Posed by Ruth Malcomson (Miss America)

Beauty is an individual problem with every woman. The same exercises and diet that benefit one woman may have no effect whatever on another. Each woman must study to find her own solution.

A woman should try to combine her exercises and her beauty treatments with her daily activities if possible.

Walking is one of the most effective beautifiers there is. You might better walk to your office or up town to do your shopping than ride, if you have the time.

As you go, make an effort to breathe deeply and carry yourself well. Think of your appearance as you walk. Don't swing your arms violently or take long, ungraceful strides.

Pause during your daily activities and consider your face. If you look worried and strained, relax it for only a few moments.

Breaking up your day with occasional periods of rest will keep you from becoming lined and strained looking. If you feel unhappy or morose, practice smiling.

A really beautiful woman is not only lovely herself but she creates an atmosphere of beauty and harmony about her which inspires others to follow her example. This is the responsibility of every woman who gains physical loveliness.

BIG ENROLLMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—More than 2,000 students, a record, are enrolled in the graduate faculties of political science and philosophy and pure science at Columbia University this fall. There are approximately 3,000 under-graduates enrolled at Columbia.

Girls of Eastern high school, Washington, D. C., are taught automobile repairing.

Ultraviolet radiation has been found to be a protective against rickets in babies.

PARIS DUBS ITS TAXI MEN KINGS

Chauffeurs Autocrats Who Know Not Speed

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The taxi drivers of this capital are called by the French, "The Kings of Paris."

Kings, they certainly are, to everyone who must at times use a taxi. The eccentricities of the chauffeurs are something that strikes the foreigner arriving in Paris as much as any other phase of French life. These gentlemen are, at times, amusing; but if one happens to be in a hurry, or not in the best of humor, they can be most exasperating.

"La politesse," always guides this remarkable people; the Paris chauffeurs constitute the exception that proves this rule. At least, they are the only important exception that this writer so far has found in Paris to the spirit of politeness generally prevailing among the French.

On every hand here, in connection with all forms of social contact, one hears the inevitable "Merci," the "S'il vous plait." It is not so much what the Frenchman says, literally translated, that indicates his inherent politeness, it is how he says it. One gathers the impression that he means every word he says.

But, as regards the taxi drivers of Paris, one must pay dear, indeed, to extract a "Merci" from the lips of one of his ilk. And if the chauffeur does not think that he has received a large enough tip he will not hesitate to tell you what he thinks about it.

The independence of the taxi drivers is never better evidenced than around midnight and also at the lunch hour, which is of two hours duration. At these times a great many of the taxi drivers in the streets of Paris are about to go off duty, either for the night or for their lunch. Then the system is, that if the person hailing a cab—you cannot telephone for a taxi in Paris, you must grab one in passing in the streets—wishes to go some place that is not convenient to the desires of the chauffeur, you do not go, at least in that taxi.

It is not an unusual sight at, say, the hour when theater-goers are bent on reaching home, to see people in evening dress dashing along a row of taxi-cabs stationed in the middle of a boulevard, shouting frantically their addresses to the chauffeurs in the hope of finding one who would not mind driving to that particular locality in Paris. It frequently is the case that by far the majority of the drivers in such a line will turn their heads superciliously before one can be found who will take you where you want to go if you ever even succeed in this object in one day.

There is one hope in such a desperate situation. By means of certain signals on their cabs, one can see whether a chauffeur is going off duty or is on duty. If the signal indicates that the driver is on duty, it is permissible to call a policeman to force the chauffeur to take you to your destination.

Americans in Paris often have opportunities of securing the services of a taxi whenever they want it, where the Parisians do not; but they must pay for this precedence. If the chauffeur thinks he recognizes an American type in a person wanting him to go some place not convenient to his wishes, he may say, "All right, but 10 francs for the tip."

A most amusing phase of the "Kings of Paris" is their manners among themselves. Many of these chauffeurs were formerly coachmen of the famous Paris horse-drawn fiacres before the taxi came into use—most of the taxi drivers today seem to be elderly men. In those by-gone days, the coaches were accustomed to curse their horses to pass the time away or when something went wrong. Now they curse each other.

And when a taxi driver curses he does so in the most vigorous and vindictive manner. Many of his expletives can not be exactly translated and the majority of them could not be published even if translated.

The Paris taxi drivers are most expert in their profession, however. They whiz along the streets at an amazing rate of speed, and they dodge in and out of traffic in a remarkable manner.

Mexico has no industry machinery manufacturing and is one of the United States' best costumers.

PRINCE POSES

Prince Karam, son of the Indian potentate, the maharaja of Kapurthala, one of the wealthiest men in the world, is seen here, posing for Stiles Dickenson, young American miniaturist, in Dickenson's Paris studio. The prince is touring Europe now.

BERLIN SCOFFS AT WALES IN U. S.

Says Americans Kowtowing To Prince

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—American kowtowing to the Prince of Wales is viewed through German eyes with a deal of contempt. Germans scoff at the American boast of democracy when they read of the fuss made over his royal highness.

How German eyes view the spectacle of the prince's treatment in America is illustrated by a New York dispatch of the "Lokalanzeiger" which says in part.

"The American claims to be the most democratic person on earth. Despite this the press and population threw themselves onto the royal guest in a manner which would have been impossible in the pre-revolutionary Germany, which the free citizen of America likes to dismiss as subservient to princes.

"The name of the Prince of Wales appears here to be unknown. One speaks only of H. R. H.—His royal Highness.

"Fifty thousand and more people crowd around his royal highness in order, as it appears a hundred times in the newspapers, to receive a 'kind smile, a glance out of his proud but kindly eyes.' But the press immediately found an excuse for the conduct of the Americans. The papers said that the curious only 'hoped to be able to get a real democratic glance upon H. R. H.'——"

The article accuses the American press of tactlessness and lack of good taste in its persistent prying into the prince's private affairs. Further it scoffs at the reference manifested by democratic Americans, and condemns the "bad taste" manifested by part of the press in its criticism of the prince's polo playing and such like.

The article concludes:

"Exact details are reported as to when the prince comes home, even though he is an unmarried man, and can come home when he chooses."

V.-P. Candidate Bryan 'Dry Smokes' His Pipe

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12.—Gov. C. W. Bryan, democratic vice presidential nominee, at the daily press conferences in his offices, "dry smokes" a corn cob pipe pulling away pensively at the empty bowl as he gives out news of state.

No church can point to the governor as a distinguished member, for he belongs to none.

Horse races have a strong fascination for the Nebraska chief executive.

Exciting moments have caused him to break away from Noah Webster's style of speech.

A prize fight invariably finds the famed black skull cap bobbing in a ringside seat.

80, HE SAYS HE CAN PUT HIS TOE IN MOUTH

LONDON, Oct. 12.—There's a jolly old Jack-tar in London who has just issued a remarkable challenge to all the world.

He claims to be the only 80-year old man in existence who can put his big toe in his mouth while swimming.

It is barely possible that most gentlemen of 80 years have no desire to put their big toe in their mouth while in swimming—but anyhow that's the challenge.

William Edward Lediard, who issues the defy, served 41 years in the British navy, and now, in his 81 year is an astonishing physical specimen. He takes a cold swim every morning and has a lot of fancy tricks, the one of which he is proudest being the big toe stunt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A course in home making, with a degree of bachelor of arts, has been instituted in the New York university this year for the first time. The course includes a study of the proper diet for babies and young children. Family menus will be planned.

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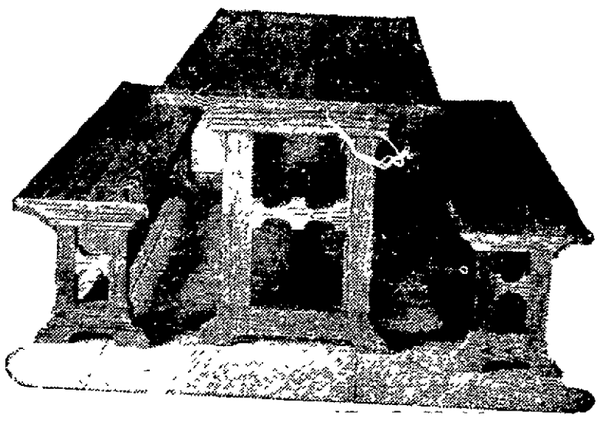
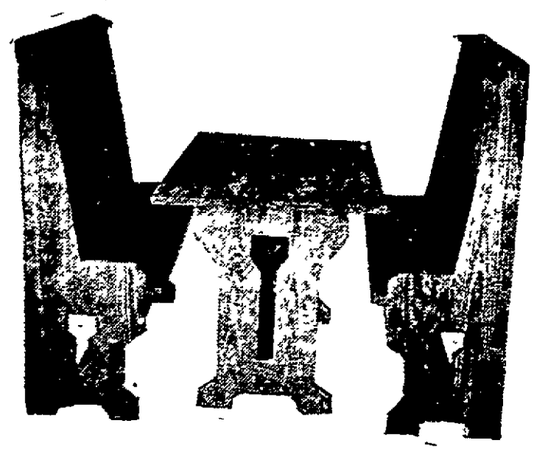


Your Home

How about your home? Is your home as well equipped as you would have it? Aren't there changes you would like to have made? Wouldn't a new mantel improve the appearance of your living room? Wouldn't a cosy breakfast suite give you an added pride in your home?

Call On Us Freely For Suggestions

Our men are experts in Home Decoration. They can give you many suggestions that may prove valuable. This advice costs nothing. Avail yourself of this service at the fair or any time.



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ROMAN MINT CACHE FOUND

More Than 4,000 Coins In Discovery

LONDON, Eng.—A young archeologist of Somerset, Mr. Godwin, of Portishead, has just discovered almost 4,000 Roman coins buried in a field at Clapton-in-Gordano and he is adding to this number every day.

Clapton-in-Gordano is three or four miles from Bristol and is a beautiful little village lying under the range of hills which stretch from the Avon Gorge to Cleveden. The field where this important find has been made is on a slope and given over to agriculture.

Coins were first found there by a plowman two years ago, but the number discovered then only amounted to some two dozen. About two weeks ago Mr. Godwin heard that some more coins had been unearthed and he went to the spot and, in a heavy rain, began "picking them up." Night fell, and still the young enthusiast was finding coins; though he could no longer see them, he knew what they were by their feel. The next day he returned to the place armed with fork, a soil sifter and a small tin box for the coins. With every bit of soil turned over more coins came to light, stuck together by fifties and hundreds, varying in size from a halfpenny to a farthing, and apparently made of some low-grade bronze. Eventually it was discovered that the coins must have been originally placed in a skin bag (fragments of which were found and then put into a large black unglazed urn, portions of which were also turned up. It seems that recent plowing had shattered the urn and partially torn the skin bag, thus dispersing some of the coins about the field.

The authorities at the British Museum in London have examined a number of the coins and it is believed that they are all of the third century A. D., though not all of the same empire. Careful cleaning has made clear the images and inscriptions of Aurelian, Claudius, Tacitus, Probus and others and an amazing variety of allegorical figures, such as Fortune and Victory, and symbols, representing altars, charioteers, eagles and centaurs, to name but a few. It is thought that the number being found may reach the total of 4,000, an immense hoard of coins to be discovered in one place.

By further excavations several other interesting finds have been made in the same place. Bits of pottery, unstamped disks of bronze, small lumps of lead, scraps of coal and cinder and other finds, taken into conjunction with the great number of coins, have led people to believe that the field at Clapton-in-Gordano originally contained a mint, or at least a workshop. Quite near the coins Mr. Godwin found large flat though irregularly shaped stones which had bits of pottery underneath them and several other indications of a workshop. The hoard is one of the largest found.

THOMAS F. RYAN III

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The wedding of Thomas Fortune Ryan III, grandson of the Wall Street financier, to Miss Alberta Eaton, daughter of a wealthy mine owner of Chihuahua, Mexico, took place in El Paso, Texas, today, according to word received here.

Mr. Ryan is a son of Mrs. William Kane Ryan of Haverford, Pa., who said the couple had been engaged since May. The marriage took place in the chapel of St. Patrick's church, El Paso.

22 COTTON MILLS OPERATE IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Texas. — Texas now has twenty-two cotton mills with an aggregate of 201,876 spindles, according to Rudy Copeland, vice-president of the Fort Worth mills nearing completion here.

North Carolina still leads the south 427 mills and 5,656,032 spindles, with South Carolina second with 199 mills.

There is a total of 952 mills south of the Mason-Dixon Line operating 16,720,529 spindles, Copeland said.

Your Footprints Tell Your Daily Habits

Do you realize your foot in any of these types? In the center is Miss Muriel Martin displaying a practical foot. No. 1 is the sentimental or artistic foot. No. 2 is the timid, indecisive foot—the type found in growing girls; No. 3 is the adventurous foot, showing the marks of wear and tear; No. 4 is the rugged, self-formed American foot; No. 5 is the foot of a vagrant, a typical foot to be found in reformatories.

By GENE COHN
News Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. —What does your sole reveal?

It may be that you can read character in a person's face, or from the shape of the hands—but can you tell who puts the best foot forward?

Recently a French specialist declared that the feet betray characteristics as readily as the head or hands, and now comes Dr. William M. Scholl, national authority on the foot and just returned from a European trip, to explain how, within given limitations, to read pedal personality.

He says the feet betray many secrets.

Of course, many a distinguished woman has crushed what character her feet may have had in tight shoes. But this very crushing process in itself betrays a vanity or a tendency to be style bound.

But to get your mind on your feet, as it were, here are a few observations that might be made at bedtime or in the morning:

The active, alert races of the world have well-arched feet. Note the Greek sculptural works and you will see strong, supple, high-arched feet.

As civilization slides downward the feet tend more and more toward the aboriginal and the feet grow flatter, with a clumsy shuffling walk. It is hard to imagine a leader of men having a bad case of flat foot.

The sentimental foot: it it long, thin and tapering, as are the hands. This indicates an artistic temperament, sensitiveness and a capacity for much love. A thoroughbred horse has such lines.

The practical foot: it is squarely built and firm and not particularly beautiful. It has not been distorted by trick styles in shoes. Common sense is indicated by squareness. This person has not surrendered to vanities but has thought of comfort and usage. It is solid.

The vagrant or wanderer's foot: it is flat from misuse and lack of care. It spreads loosely with toes well separated.

The timid foot: this is to be found chiefly in the unrounded, somewhat flat foot of the growing girl. It has poor muscular control and indicates indecision and timidity.

The rugged foot: it is to be found chiefly in the British Isles, a rugged, unspoiled foot. It is short and chunky and may be found in mountain people and those who live hardy lives.

The American foot: it is not as chunky as the English foot, but where care in footwear has been used it is short, muscular and well squared. It indicates specialization and vitality.

The criminal foot: it is likely to be distorted or to resemble a claw. In the case of a drug addict it is likely to be bony and the flesh white from impaired circulation. Emaciation is shown more quickly in the feet than probably any other part of the body.

The adventurous foot: it shows rough usage. Is likely to be bunioned and out of form. Is lacking in care and well worn and muscled. Frequently is found in policemen and others who use their feet a great deal.

"Of course," concludes Dr. Scholl, "sole reading is no more 1 0 per cent certain than palm reading, but in a general way you can classify a person's characteristics."

MOTHER PLEADS FOR SON'S LIFE

'Loeb, Leopold Were Saved, Why Not He?' Query

BALTIMORE, Maryland. — "I'm afraid it will kill me if they hang him."

Her eyes are dry. There is no hint of hysteria in her voice. Instead there is a note of calm conviction as Mrs. Emma Dobbs speaks. She belongs to the ranks of those who suffer in silence. She seeks to hide the strain behind a mask of quiet dignity and service.

But the mask has been worn too long. It has become a bit ragged and through it come the pallor, the lines, the looks of haunted horror born of wakeful nights and long drawn days.

For Mrs. Dobbs' 19-year-old son, Claude, has been sentenced to hang for murder growing out of a store holdup.

Mrs. Dobbs is 42. She has had seven children. The oldest is 20. Year upon year there has been the struggle to feed, clothe and shelter seven. Now the struggle is to save the life of one.

And there is so much to do. The tiny seventh Dobbs needs a great deal of attention.

The fight to save Claude seemed so hopeless for a time. Now there is something tangible to work upon. She has seen how the friends of Bernard Grant, Chicago boy, saved his life through petitions to the governor after the Leopold-Loeb verdict had set its widespread precedent.

So the little family is organizing to broadcast petitions asking Governor Ritchie to commute the death sentence. Mrs. Dobbs will start the petitions in circulation.

"Claude is such a boy—only 19. Just a child!" she says.

Unconsciously she recites the verdict of Judge Caverly in the Leopold-Loeb case. Youth saved them. Then, reasons the mother, it surely should save her boy.

"I am going to make my appeal to mothers, they will understand," she says. "I know there isn't a mother in Maryland that will refuse to sign our petition. They need but to put themselves in my place. And every night I'm praying that when we get all the signatures the governor will save him."

WEATHERFORD YET HAS MANY TOURISTS

WEATHERFORD.—The lateness of the season is having little effect on the number of tourists that camp each night in Rotary park in this city.

Campers in this park this season have doubled in number in former years and some of them spend several days at a time.

Wood, water, lights and tables are furnished free.

CORDELL HULL HAS FIELD TO HIMSELF

NASHVILLE.—Cordell Hull, representative in congress from the fourth Tennessee district, and former chairman of the democratic national committee, will be unopposed in his race for re-election. Prof. E. L. Stockton, acting dean of Cumberland university, and republican nominee, has announced his withdrawal from the race.

TOAD OVER BALL DOESN'T COUNT HERE

REDCAR, Yorkshire, England.—A toad brought a new problem to the golfing world the other day. During a match on the Redcar course W. Loveridge landed his ball in the rough. As he approached a large toad jumped up, and the ball, which had apparently rested on its back disappeared into a hole. To play the ball Loveridge pushed the toad away, but it jumped into the hole where the ball had lodged, rendering it unplayable. The point at issue was whether, in lifting out the ball and dropping it to play the second shot, Loveridge should be penalized. It was ruled that as the ball had been moved by an agency outside the game no penalty should be incurred.

SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR LAKE

LAKE GEORGE, New York.—The body of an unidentified woman who, authorities believe, was murdered, was found today in a clump of woods near Embankment Hill, in Fort George Park, near here.

Scratches on the woman's arms and body and a deep cut on the right hand indicated a scuffle before she met death, Warren county authorities said. It was believed the body was dragged to its hiding place from the state road, which passes near the woods.

The woman was well dressed, wearing a gray coat and a black dress. She was apparently between forty and fifty years old.

BRIDE BARES MATE'S THREAT TO KILL HER

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—Alleging that her husband had threatened to chop her head off, pretty 16-year-old Bonnie Diboff, plaintiff, started divorce proceedings in the Skagit superior court against her husband, Ivan Diboff, ten years her senior.

FAIR VISITORS

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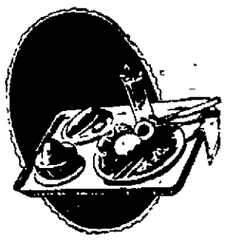

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is the home cooking of the Fifth Street Cafeteria. Our food is the very best the market affords. We select it with expert care. Meats, vegetables, fish, etc., all prepared in just the manner you like best. And—

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421 Fifth Street

Mother, Blinded by Tears, Testifies Against Own Son

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin.—With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Minnie Rink testified against her son in the divorce action brought by her daughter-in-law, Hattie, against Irvin.

Mrs. Rink wept bitterly in Judge John J. Gregory's court as she told how her son was doing wrong by associating with other women and neglecting his wife and three children.

"The mother is the cause of this action," Rink's attorney protested. "She is constantly interfering."

The rebuke which Judge Gregory administered for the form of the protest only incited the mother to greater emotion.

"I feel it my duty to testify against my own son, though I love him dearly," she said, getting up with a dramatic gesture. "It is my duty to stand by the wife who so ably cared for the children despite the difficulties she had."

A murmur of approval went through the courtroom. Applause was stopped by the bailiffs.

Rink, who is part owner of the Super-Attraction Exchange, on Wells street, was required to return $1,254 he took from his wife's bank account. The alimony was increased from $15 to $17 a week. His wife obtained the decree and custody of their three children.

RED CHEKA TERROR RAGES IN RUSSIA

BERLIN, Ger.—A Cheka terror is raging throughout Georgia. The Bolsheviks are taking terrible revenge for the revolution which attempted to liberate the people. Hostages are taken in every town, and executions held in every town to intimidate the people.

The executions have reached such proportions that even the executive committee of the soviet in Tiflis has sent a protest to Moscow, according to reports received by Russian newspapers here, which also confirm that oil wells are being burned at Baku. Many mensheviks have been arrested, accused of firing wells, which is declared a frameup.

Learn While You Dire

"Are you an experienced waiter?" asked the restaurant manager.

"Oh, yes," replied the applicant. "I've been eating in cafeterias for years."

VATICAN WINS CLOTHES FIGHT

Sought Modest Dress In Religious Functions

ROME, Italy.—The campaign for modest dress in religious functions and on the street has finished in a great victory for the promoters.

Italian fair ones are today within the requirements laid down by the church and the feminine Catholic societies. The necks are seldom too low nor the arms too bare. The skirt hangs a nice distance from the ground.

Though Italy has still another month of summer coming, the bare arms and expanses of neck and throat are gone long before the season, so that any attempt to blame it on the weather is doomed to failure.

The priests and bishops, aided by Catholic societies, have banished the flimsy transparent garment from the figures of tender maidens. Many were refused admission into the churches. Little riots occurred before the big bronze doors of many an Italian cathedral, when sturdy male escorts tried to pass their fair charges into the edifice when their apparel was not in conformity to the church's decree.

At Bologna, while the archpriest of St. Petronius was reciting mass before the main altar, boy scouts, sisters of mercy and priests prevented the passage of numerous nude-clad signorine. The intercession of strong-armed escorts availed little. The carabineers were called in and the little groups of naked arms and necks withdrew to the front steps of the cathedral gesticulating over their rights. The little affair did not disturb the service, as the cathedral is immense, the little argument about the bronze doors not being heard in the far recesses of the high altar.

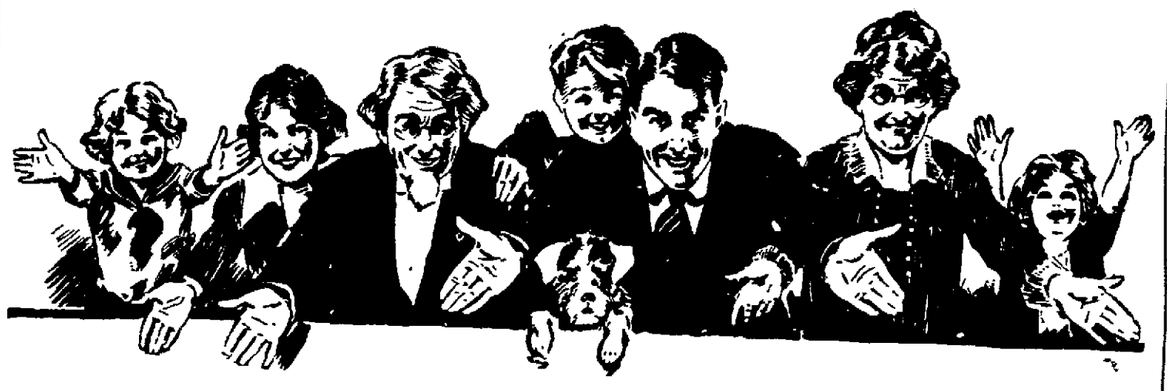
The finesse of the Italian language was used to describe the excesses in nudity to which some of the dainty signorine had gone. Here is a translation of one prelate's words in protesting the fashion:

"Sleeves seemed to have been completely abolished. Even the material used in making dresses seems to conspire against modesty by being as transparent as possible and then so flimsy that the slightest zephyr or a lengthened step leaves for the admiration of the public, not alone the exhibition of the finest silk stockings but also a great part of the transparentissimo intimate linen."

Americans coming over for Holy Year during next summer will find by that time that a model will be given them to guide them in their dress before they make an appearance at the papal anti-chambers or for functions held in the major basilicas.

Now that the present season is rapidly passing, the Vatican authorities will likely hold over their models until the spring, but certain it is there will be a strict surveillance on dress, even to the point of asking the improperly garbed to withdraw.

Soon, the committee of the Italian Young Women's Catholic union will meet to decide which diocese has made the best campaign against immodest dress. The diocese which will be judged the most prudent will be awarded the medal recently offered by Pope Pius XI.



Welcome Fair Visitors

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

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EYESIGHT LOST TO THOUSANDS

Accidents In 12 Months Bring Big Toll

NEW YORK—The sight of at least 4,456 men, women and children has been destroyed or seriously impaired by accidents during the past 12 months, according to a report issued by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

A year ago the committee began an investigation to discover the nature, causes and relative importance of the accidents which each year add several thousands to the blind population of the United States ,and the report made public today is an analysis of the first year's findings in this investigation.

Outstanding Facts

The outstanding facts of the report are:

That 85 per cent of the victims of eye accidents are men and boys, only 604 out of the 4,456 victims being women and girls.

That industrial accidents constitute the most serious single group of accidents resulting in eye injuries;

That almost 25 per cent of the victime of eye accidents are children, 1053 boys and girls having been so injured during the last twelve months;

That next to children's play accidents, automobile accidents are the most serious non-industrial sources of eye injuries, the eyes of 381 persons having been injured in motor vehicle accidents, principally through the breaking of windshields. during the past year;

That explosives and firearms were responsible for injuries to the eyes of 202 persons.

Air Rifles Take Toll

The committee received reports of 100 persons whose eyes were pierced by metal shot from air rifles; 99 eye accidents were due to the use of chemicals outside of industry; 96 occurred during the chopping of fire wood; 89 were hunting accidents and 84 persons may lose their sight or have already been blinded as the result of brawls during the past year.

Baseball accidents brought serious injuries to 65 persons; the drinking of wood alcohol destroyed or impaired the sight of 35 persons; 31 women burned their eyes with hot curling irons while standing before mirrors because of their failure to recognize that in the reflection of the mirror the movements of the hand are reversed.

Boys with sling shots injured the eyes of 27 persons. Bow and arrow accidents may lead to the blindness of 24 persons. Golf ball accidents destroyed or endangered the sight of 17 persons.

ON 50,000 MILE JAUNT IN TUB

Wanderlust Seizes Pulse of Captain Drake

VICTORIA, B. C.—Wanderlust has once more taken a grip on Captain Thomas Drake, "the lone sea rover," who has set out to do about 50,000 miles in an eight-ton craft.

Captain Drake arrived here from Vancouver in his little vessel, an auxiliary schooner which he calls "Pilgrim." He declared he wanted to beat Captain Slocum's record cruise of 47,000 miles in a small boat.

The hardy skipper said he would set out down the Pacific coast in October for his great adventure. He is confident he can succeed, because once before he covered 37,000 miles in a small boat.

"I made the Pilgrim in Seattle last year," he said. "From now on all I will make is progress."

The Pilgrim is a snug little craft 35.6 feet long, 11 feet in beam and 4.2 feet in depth. The vessel is equipped with a schooner rig and a 5-horse-power marine engine.

Captain Drake will stop at San Francisco and other coast ports on his way south before passing through the Panama canal. He will call at Carthagena, then return through Panama and make the trip around Cape Horn. He will then go northward along the South and North American coasts to New York. From there he will cross the Atlantic to his old home in Kent, England.

Continuing, he will cruise the Mediterranean and return to Victoria via the Suez canal and the Orient. This will in all probability be the most venturesome trip ever undertaken in a small craft.

Captain Drake had many exciting experiences on his previous world voyage. In a 10-ton auxiliary schooner this emulator of Sir Francis Drake was shipwrecked several times, captured by Mexican rebels and thrown in jail for three weeks by Mexicans, as a suspected gun smuggler. He was jailed at Jamacia for three days as a German spy during the war.

BANKERS PROPOSE NEW CREDIT PLAN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The American banker must save the American farmer by refusing to lend him money unless he helps himself, according to Loid Rainwater, president of the Arkansas Bankers association.

In a paper read to a group of Arkansas bankers and business men attending a special program at the college of agriculture, University of Arkansas here, Rainwater proposed the banker's pledge:

"I will not, in the future lend a farmer a dollar unless he agrees and does raise his food and feed; I will encourage and help him in dairying (three to five cows, or one to three acres of strawberries or tomatoes, radishes, cabbage or fruit. In other words, I will stand ready to help those that help themselves and withhold credit from slothful."

Air on the earth holds the heat in, much as the glass of a hothouse holds the heat inside it.

82 AND 29

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Flay, wealthy 82-year-old widow, being helped down steps of parsonage at Portsmouth, Va., by her husband, Jack Edward Griffith, 29, a Norfolk theatre organist, immediately after their marriage.

Power of Congress Carried To Highest U. S. Tribunal

Oil and Steel Litigation Likely to Complicate Existing Political Movements — Daugherty Case

WASHINGTON. — The supreme court of the United States, whose power is one of the foremost issues in the presidential campaign, convened for its 1924 term with an important limitation of the power of congress the principal question now before it for decision.

At the very time a major political movement is under way to curb the present constitutional authority of the court, it is called upon to determine just what authority the congress has to inquire into the affairs of private citizens. A whole group of cases ranging from the refusal of Harry F. Sinclair to testify before the Teapot Dome investigating committee to the refusal of steel companies to furnish the federal trade commission with production costs has brought this question squarely before the court.

The court must decide whether investigating committees of congress may compel private citizens to testify, whether private citizens may be required to deliver up accounts and business records to the agents of such a committee, and whether congress can authorize the federal trade commission to delve into the business affairs of persons or corporations.

The question, with its many implications and possible consequences, is one of the most important upon which the supreme court has had to rule in many years. If it decides congress has no such authority congressional resentment may but add fuel to the LaFollette agitation to limit the power of the court. If it determines that private business and private persons are subject to the inquisitive demands of congress or its delegated agents or committees, it is certain to mark a peculiarly significant increase in the powers of congress.

The famous cases involved in the Teapot Dome investigation are not set directly before the court, but it is expected various phases of them may get there before the end of this term. However, in an indirect way the court already has before it subsidiary issues arising out of the great senatorial investigations of the last session of congress.

Mal Daugherty, brother of former Attorney General Daugherty, refused to permit the senate committee investigating his brother's administration to inspect the books of his Ohio bank. The committee held it had a court's power of subpoena. But the Daughertys took the question to court. The supreme court now has the question.

Another phase of the investigations which must soon be decided is the contempt case brought against Harry F. Sinclair. Sinclair refused point blank to testify before the Teapot Dome committee. He asserted the committee had no right to require him to testify. He was found guilty in lower federal courts of contempt of the senate. When the supreme court finally passes on the question the principle of the power of congress to require citizens to testify before it or its committee will be established.

Attractive Tunic

The long tunic is invariable this season. You find it featured for morning, afternoon and evening. Here is an attractive tunic model that makes intelligent use of a broad strip of figured ribbon in shades of tan, brown and gold. The material of the tunic is beige crepe mounted over an under-skirt of brown and banded with brown.

French Have Hard Time Saying 'Dawes'

PARIS—Gen. Charles G. Dawes is a plain spoken man, but his name is not very plain to the French. Some of the more timid members of the chamber of deputies want to call him by his sobriquet "Hell and Maria" being easier to pronounce in French than "Dawes."

Difficulties have arisen in parliament before in the effort to call case words and names from the English. It took the members a long time to get on to "Woodrow" and "Lloyd George." But "Dawes" is a linguistic leap that nearly all French tongues trip over.

There is of course a "w" in the French alphabet. M. Herriot usually says "Daoo." M. Briand pronounces it "Daouse." M. Le Troquer favors "Douse." M. Louis Marin murmurs "Daves." M. Louis Lafoge leans to "Deves." M. Doriot claims it's "Daves" while M. Gaston de Monjou resignedly resorts to "Dase."

What some of the die-hard conservatives applie to that name cannot be transplanted.

SENATOR TAGGART REPORTED BETTER

BOSTON.—Former Senator Thos. Taggart of Indiana was said to be resting comfortably and to be "doing nicely" at the hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

HEART BALM SUIT ORDERED TO TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO. — United States District Judge S. Fairbrude denied a motion by the plaintiff to dismiss the $1,000,000 breach of promise action entered against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, young New York and San Francisco capitalist by Evan Burrows Fontaine, a dancer.

Pumps that had been under water in a flooded mine in Oregon for 17 years were found to be in good working order.

MAKE FAIR WEEK HOME BEAUTIFUL WEEK

Fair Time usually marks the beginning of Fall—the season when a thought is given to home furnishings. This is Port Arthur's First Fair. May it be a huge success. Let's all work to that end.

Then, too, let us make our homes better homes. The first step in that direction is new furniture. The Gulf is prepared for you with a line of beautiful, serviceable furniture. Drop in during Fair Week. Put a visit to the Fair and a visit to the Gulf on your list.

MUSIC SPECIALS FOR FAIR WEEK

A better home needs music. Nothing can take the place of music in the home. For entertaining, for every mood, the music of the Phonograph is just the thing. No dull moments in the home that owns a phonograph. We have a complete line of different make Phonographs. A visit to our music department is worth your while.

Strand
$125.00

The Beautiful Strand. The machine that adds one more piece of furniture to your home. And the tone of the Strand is something to talk about. And musicians the country over are talking about and marveling at its clear reproduction of the world's greatest artists. Be sure to hear the Strand. Plays any make of record.

20 Selections FREE With This Machine

Meteor Console

Here is an instrument that has created a sensation wherever heard. Comes in the handsome Console model. Bands, orchestras, singers, jazz, blues, all reproduced in a delightful manner. Also plays any record.

20 Selections FREE with this machine.

$98.85

Playertone

And now, the Playertone Much has been said and written about this sterling phonograph. But the clearness and depth of the tone of the Playertone is hard to describe. It must be heard Artists are very partial to the Playertone. They know that it reproduces as they want their art reproduced. Plays any record.

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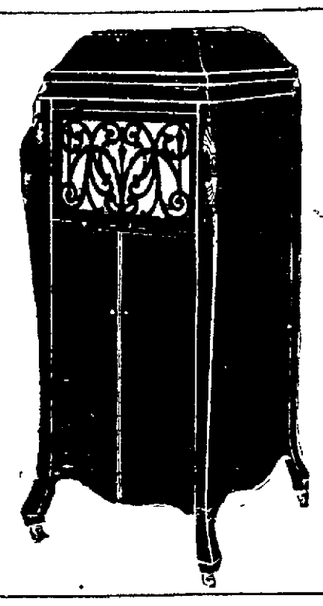
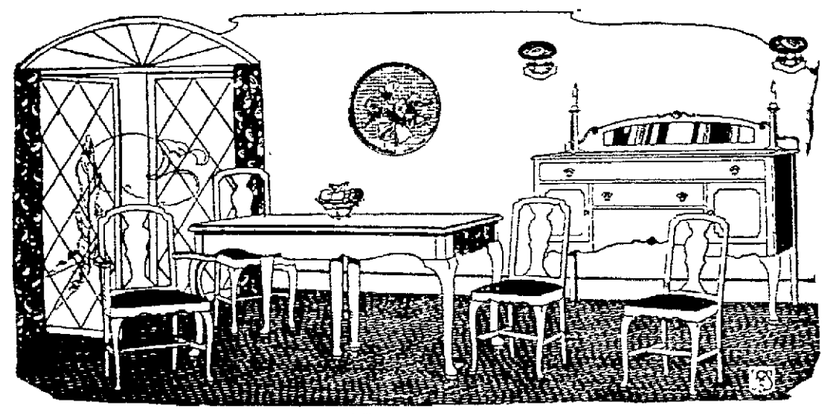


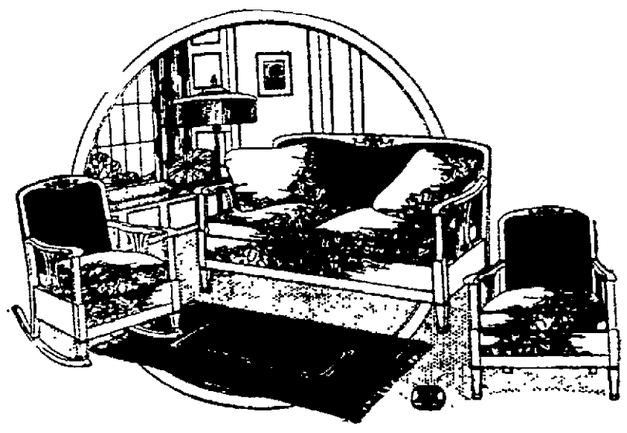
EXTRA SPECIAL



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Here is a rare bargain. This is one of the handsomest dining room suites we have ever displayed. Beautiful walnut finish. Consists of table, buffet and six chairs **$117.85**

$7.85 Cash—$5.00 Each Pay Day



3-PIECE VELOUR SUITE $189.85

This suite will go far towards making your living room one of class. Consists of davenport, rocker and chair. Has cane back and is finished in mahogany. Upholstered with velour **$189.85**

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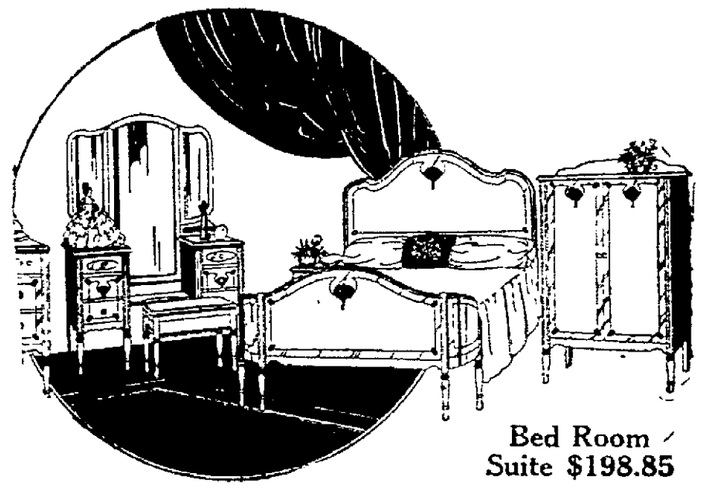

Bed Room Suite $198.85

To make yours a better home, this bed room suite is what you need. Consists of bow foot bed, vanity, chiffonette and bench. Finished in French walnut **$198.85**

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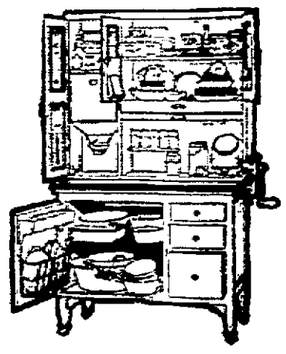

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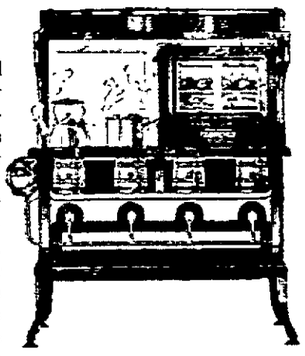
Armstrong Linoleum

Armstrong Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs are too well known to need any explanation. They give your kitchen a clean cheerful look. Easy to clean. Lasts for years. See our line of beautiful patterns.

Florence Oil Stove

The Florence Oil Stove is a real money saver. So constructed that the heat is kept right up under the cooking where it will do the most good. And it requires less fuel. Cooks, roasts, bakes perfectly. Heats quickly. By all means see the Florence demonstrated this week.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INDIA SEETHES, BRITISH FIND

Anarchy Against Rule Threatens, is Claim

LONDON.—Everything looks ripe for a spell of disorderly liveliness down Bengal way, something along the lines of an old-fashioned Irish Easter.

Bengal has a worse record for assassination and bomb-throwing than any other province in India, and Bengal is in the van of the fire-eating element that is out for a United States of India.

Throughout the summer, the trouble makers have remained comparatively dormant. But three sets of foreign world-fliers having now finished putting the country back on the map, the home-rule advocates are again busy.

C. R. Das, India's DeValera, continues at the head of the independence-seeking Swarajists. He definitely took over the leadership from Gandhi, the champion of passive resistance, at the Ahmedabad conference some time ago.

A recent Calcutta demonstration was punctuated by fiery speeches of the old-time variety, the kind that were spell-binded in the pre-Gandhi days. Some of the harranguing was extremely inflammatory. A "Red Bengal" leaflet was distributed, demanding the shedding of "oceans of blood" by political assassination.

English observers see an ominous likeness between the present excitement and the furore aroused after the partition of Bengal. Now, as in 1907, the goddess Kali, grim personification of the destructive forces of tropical nature, is invoked as the patroness of political crime.

Lord Curzon, the last foreign minister before Ramsay MacDonald, has told the House of Lords that he sees in Bengal a revival of the old revolutionary party. Their methods, he said, are assassination, barbarism and terrorism, and they "are tearing at the foundations of our rule." Premier MacDonald let it be known shortly after coming into office that "no party in Great Britain would be cowed by threats of force or by a policy of bringing the government to a standstill."

The Swarajist chieftain Das disclaims being a believer in violence, but admits that unless Britain accedes to his demands, violence is very likely throughout India. He wants a "United States of India as a fully fledged dominion within the British empire." Vowing wreckage on the reformed constitution the empire has given India, he swears he and his followers will destroy this sham constitution in every province.

It looks like a fight to a finish between diarchy and anarchy. Das wants a round-table conference with the London officials, to put India on the new United States status. And, he adds, unless something is done about it right away, India will be drenched and ablaze in anarchism.

Das says that the "undoubtedly" is an anarchist movement in Bengal, "and a much more serious anarchist movement than the authorities realize. It is growing increasingly difficult to suppress it. If the Swarajist movement fails, no repression can possibly cope with the anarchy which is sure to raise its head, and violence and disorder will reign supreme."

The statement is regarded with all the more significance in London because, in sweating to expose "the sham of these so-called reforms" Das added that he would "consider no method too mean to prove their meanness."

Das objects not only to British participation in the direct government of India, but also to the communal system of representation under the reforms. Through this system, special constituencies have been created for communities which might be outvoted and therefore remain unheard in constituencies based on territorial representations.

With anarchy forecast on one side and civil war threatened on the other, the empire authorities seem faced with the necessity of resorting to the mailed fist if both the "devil and the deep blue sea" are to be avoided.

Advocates 15-Year Marriages

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—To end divorce abolish the life sentence for marriage culprits, advises Mary Young.

"The life sentence no longer fits the offense," she complains. "Fifteen years should be the limit to the validity of the marriage certificate, after which it may be extended indefinitely until death do us part, or it may be dissolved decently without red tape."

This serious minded actress, who plays the part of the very modern wife in "Dancing Mothers," has very definite ideas about marriage. She herself was married at 14, and believes that the greatest happiness granted to women is possible through marriage.

"But it may also bring the greatest unhappiness," she goes on, "and all of us cannot be poured in the same mold. Most of us admit there is something radically wrong with marriage or divorce would not be so prevalent, but few of us have the courage to come out and suggest changes.

"The happy marriage—and happy marriages are in the majority—need not suffer because the contract must be occasionally renewed. The unhappy marriage is the one to profit by the change."

As it is now, divorce is the only remedy, she points out, and that is a poor way, since the reputation of the husband or wife or both may be damaged in the transaction and the home and its traditions smashed so that the children suffer.

"With a time-limit marriage," she argues, "the contract to love, honor and obey automatically expires at a given time and those who make mistakes in selection are given an opportunity to find happiness elsewhere. The arrangements for the care and upbringing of the children may be made with honesty and mutual confidence."

We are a liberty-loving race, she believes, and we need fewer restrictions in marriage instead of more. No institution can take the place of marriage, but greater happiness will be possible only with greater freedom.

"It may be that the home of the future will not be a common home. Many husbands and wives today have separate homes and find a happiness in two that is denied them in one.

"Freedom in marriage should not be confused with license. It merely means that both the husband and the wife have an equal opportunity for self-development and a career, if the woman desires, as well as the old obligations of one providing a home and one keeping it.

"The economic freedom of women has revolutionized the home, and has made marriage a different problem in adjustment than it used to be. Our increasing divorce rate is an indication that the institution of marriage needs repairs and modern improvements."

MARY YOUNG

MARRIAGE FILM CENTER'S HOBBY

Off With the Old, On With the New Is Slogan

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Marrying off the great and near-great in Hollywood continues to be one of the studio city's chief indoor and outdoor sports.

Two cinema friends of opposite sex who are seen dancing together twice in the same fortnight at the Cocoanut Grove, one of the profession's most popular social centers, or who spend a few idle hours on the sands at the Beach Club, are forthwith declared engaged, with the wedding only awaiting a final divorce decree from a previous unsuccessful matrimonial venture, or some such slight barrier that.

Often everyone knows about it but the principals in question. They are frequently acquainted with the fact when their pictures together and a clever little story appear in some local newspaper.

It's Publicity

To the near-great of studio-land such recognition is not to be sneezed at. It's nice, clean publicity, which even "Czar" Hays couldn't object to, so the best thing to do it just let the curious public, and the reporters guess awhile.

So the fair star-who-would-be, when confronted with the query, generally smiles a bit and wards off the interviewer with a "well really now, it for a time." The stalwart hero, of course, with befitting chivalry, says: "Go ask Miss Breathtaker. We're very good friends, I'll admit, and whatever she says goes for me, too. Have a cigaret."

That's generally the way the near-great do. The truly famous, however, usually come out and definitely affirm or deny rumors of impending matrimonial alliances.

Connie Has Own Ideas

Rumor recently had Constance Talmadge, a really star, engaged for about the tenth time this year. Confronted by the United Press with the blunt query, Miss Talmadge came back with an equally blunt and very emphatic "no."

Then, as if to temper the sweet sharpness of her reply the clever little actress went on to expound on her ideal man, mixing no little seriousness with a wealth of wit.

"I've never found my 'ideal man' yet," she said, "though I'm still looking. I've made up an elimination list which forever bars the who —

"Wears rubbers, carries a purse, has a predilection for red neckties, even if the Prince of Wales does wear 'em, sleeks down his hair with grease or cuts its square across the back, wears white sox with black shoes, wears both suspenders and belt but has loose garters, wears golf socks with pipe-stem legs, slaps you on the back when you're sunburned, steps on your toes when he dances, crunches his celery with his back teeth, reads over your shoulder, wears a sport shirt with a New England Adam's apple, plucks his eyebrows or wears ties on a rubber neckband.

"On the contrary there are several things my 'ideal man' must be and do. He must—

What He Must Do

Love outdoor sports, have a sense of humor and laugh even if he has heard my favorite joke before, be as good looking as the man in the collar ads, be able to talk on real literature as well as of Robert Chambers, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey, be able to play Mah Jong and poker, be a 'regular fellow,' be a good conversationalist, have a charming personality, have more than a smattering of musical knowledge so he can enjoy opera as well as vaudeville, know how to wear a dress suit even though he rents it, and have an even temper when I'm upset, although I won't mind if he gets angry occasionally when I'm feeling fine myself.

"And that," said the fair sister of the equally fair Norma, "is my ideal man.

"But matrimony—ah, well, that's something else again."

$15,000 OBTAINED BY BANK BANDITS

WOODLAND, Cal.—Two bandits escaped with approximately $15,000 after holding up the local branch of the Bank of Italy.

The bandits, a white man and a negro, held up several of the employes of the bank as they entered the institution and then forced W. A. Hopper, the manager, to open the vault.

FATHER OF 18 DRAWS SENTENCE FOR BOOZE

YAKIMA. — Andrew Fiath, who was arrested for making liquor just before the arrival of his seventeenth child, which proved to be twins, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of $250.

Midnight Golf Latest

Enter midnight golf! It is the newest fad of Hollywood, introduced by Colleen Moore and Milton Sills, popular movie stars, and bids fair to become a national institution.

The balls, holes, sticks and other equipment are covered with a coat of phosphorous paint and electric bulbs take the place of flags at the holes.

The initial game played by Miss Moore and Mr. Sills at the fashionable Wilshire course, in the heart of Hollywood, proved a success and the first Night-Golf club is now in process of formation, with some 50 popular stars already enrolled.

BANKER URGES FEWER LAWS

Says Lower Tax Rate Necessary to Adjustment

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lower taxes and fewer laws were demanded today by Thomas R. Preston, president of the National Bank division of the American Bankers association, in convention here. Preston is head of the Hamilton National bank at Chattanooga, Tenn.

After discussing the general subject of banking and agriculture, Preston said:

"A subject of more importance than that of agriculture is the decentralization of the federal government—the giving back to the people and the states some of the rights and privileges that have been taken from them, and the lessening of the burdens of taxation. It would be helpful if we could stop the never-ending avalanche of new laws. Once we kicked against taxation without representation; now we have too much of both.

"The greatest barrier to real prosperity in this country is the item of taxes. Millions are annually drawn from the people in the shape of taxes that ought to go into productive industry. Congress at the last session made a small reduction in income taxes, but at the same time increased the debt on the American people at least three billion dollars. This is going on the assumption that the way to get out of a hole is to dig deeper in.

"There is a perfect mania for the government to attempt to solve all problems. Many of our laws are forced by special interests, by treasury raiders and meddlesome reformers. There are now located in Washington more than five hundred offices representing over five hundred groups of special interests, some to prevent, but most of them to promote some kind of special legislation and calling for increased government expense.

"Now laws are, in part at least, responsible for our burdens of taxation. In the past sixteen years there have been more than one million new laws proposed in congress and in the forty-eight state legislatures. Most of these proposed laws are intended to regulate the life and business of the people and call for enormous expenditures. About thirteen per cent of the laws proposed have found their way upon the statue books. This does not include thousands of regulations promulgated by the hundreds of bureaus and commissions in Washington, nor does it include the countless ordinances of cities and counties. There were pending at the last session of congress 170 measures proposing to amend our constitution. For the one hundred years ending in 1900 it was amended four times—since then it has been amended four times in fourteen years.

"This situation has been brought about largely by the neglect or indifference of the American people themselves. Forty years ago eighty per cent of the people voted; now less than forty per cent vote. The man who neglects his responsibilities as a citizen has no right to complain of prevailing conditions. What the people ought to do is to lift the yoke from the necks of the American people and let them stand erect once more as law-abiding, self-respecting men and women. Let America be America."

AMUSEMENT PARK ACCIDENT FATAL

DALLAS, Texas.—Injured when he fell 15 feet from an amusement riding device at Fair Park, Durwood Martin, 16-year-old delivery boy, died of his injuries today. The fall broke both legs and inflicted internal injuries.

Peacemakers

The distinction of being the youngest eagle scout in the world goes to this youngster. He is Bruce Norman, 12, of Champaign, Ill. The eagle medal is the highest honor a Boy Scout can attain.

PRINCE SEEKS FARM VOTE; PITCHES HAY

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Canada.—The Prince of Wales has turned to farming as a part of his vacation "rest" and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Arising early, his royal highness visited the nearby ranch of R. E. McClean, a neighbor, and found the ranch hands out in a field pitching hay. The British heir dashed away from his companions, grabbed a pitchfork and joined the farm hands.

$100,000 DEFAULTER SUSPECT CAPTURED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—William J. Hanifin, Union Trust company guard, who disappeared with $100,000 of the bank's funds it is charged, after he had obtained the money at the postoffice for the bank, was brought back to this city by local detectives. The police have given out no details regarding the arrest.

SAFE BLOWERS NET $1,500 IN TWO JOBS

TOPEKA, Kan.—Safe blowers operating here obtained $1,500 in two robberies. In blowing the safe of the Fritton Grocery company, about $1,500 was taken, and in the second robbery at the A. Long oil station, $50 was obtained by the looters.

JAMAICA GOVERNOR ASSUMES DUTIES

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—The new governor of Jamaica, Sir John Wilson, arrived and was given a warm welcome. At the ceremony at which Governor Wilson took the oath of office, he pledged that he would do everything in his power to aid the development of the colony. He was tendered a civic reception this afternoon.

RUSSIAN DOCTORS FIND NEW DISEASE

MOSCOW. — Professors Fieroff and Kousmin of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, announce the discovery of a new disease which they say prevails during epidemics of influenza, manifesting itself by severe chills, violent headaches, vomiting, nasal hemorrhage, accompanied by a high temperature.

The malady which is still unnamed, lasts from two to six days and is of a communicable character but not necessarily fatal.

SPAIN ASKS BANDIT TO LEAVE TAZERUT

TANGIERS.—Spanish authorities have sent the bandit Raisuli an invitation to leave Tazerut and retire to his home in Arzella. Raisuli refused, disregarding the offer that he would not be molested there.

WOMAN KILLS MATE AS CROWDS WATCH

MIAMI, Fla.—While postoffice corner crowds looked on, Mrs. Hattie Freckelton, 35 years old, shot and killed her husband, Joseph G. Freckelton.

DAUGHTER, CLOTHES CLAIMED IN DIVORCE

YAKIMA, Oct. 3.—Clayton Anderson, ex-pugilist, stole her daughter, aged 6 years, and also his wife's wardrobe, Mrs. Laura Anderson charged in a suit for divorce from him.

Fair Visitors Find a Welcome And Good Eats AT

Kiber's Cafe

413 Procter St.

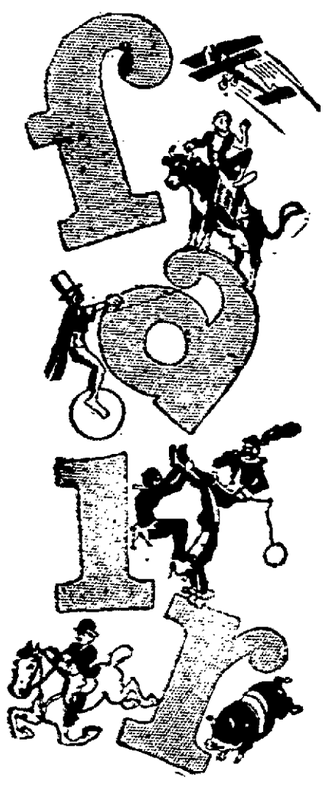
All Hail Port Arthur's First—

VISITORS WELCOME

Come out and see us, we will be pleased to meet you and welcome you to the city.

SUTTLE'S GROCERY

415 Galveston Ave. Phone 1600



WHEN IN NEED OF

Handkerchiefs (all prices)

Hose (15c to $1.00)

Tinware (all Prices)

Glassware (all kinds)

Notions (big assortment)

Toys (large assortment now in for Xmas)

Always Think of

Harry J. May & Company

615 Procter

Tailor Made

Your Suit!

Your Topcoat!

Your Overcoat!

Made to fit your individual requirements, made to fit your ideas of real style—such are the clothes that will appeal to you.

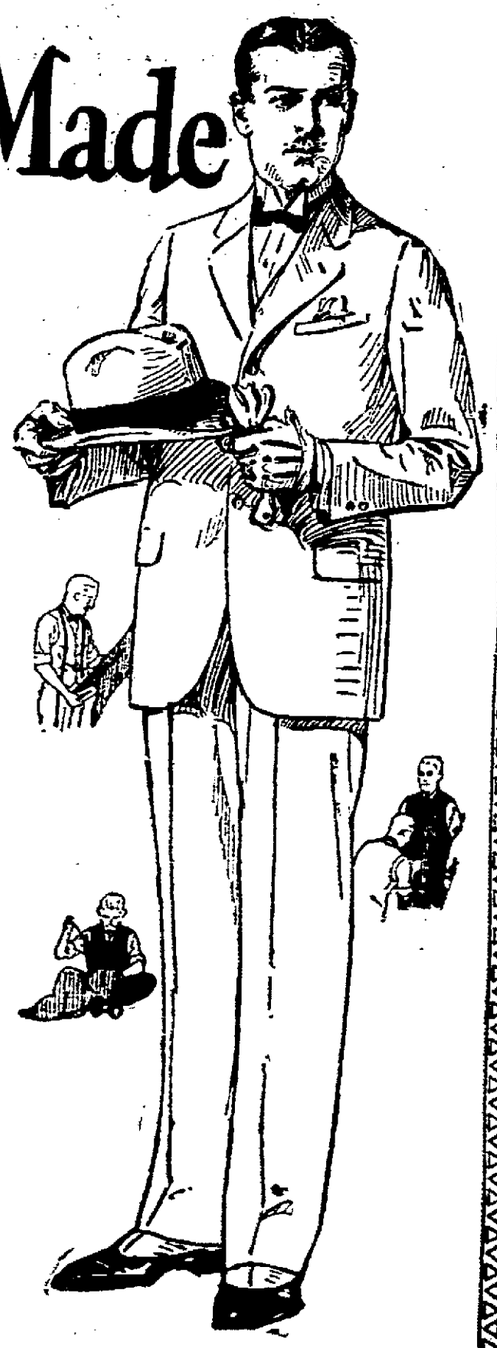
Master designers and master tailors work in harmony here—and the net result are Clothes that produce greater satisfaction than you have ever experienced.

The new woolens have arrived—some of Europe's best and America's finest—ready for your inspection.

Welcome Fair Visiors

Welcome to the city and more than glad to have you pay us a personal visit.

ADER AND PASCHAL TAILORS CLEANERS DYERS DRY CLEANING PLANT PHONE 219 624 PROCTOR



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ALASKA RAISES ITS FUR IN PENS

Wild Animals Are Partially Domesticated

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Plucking wild things from their native haunts, domesticating them and adding them to the list of regular accessories to the farm and commerce is the work being performed in Alaska.

Gauged by the progress made in fur propagation the time is rapidly approaching when hardly any animal valued for fur or meat will be excluded from the list. Already the variety has grown until the majority of fashionable furs are being reared in pens, along streams and lakes.

There is yet one fur no man has been able to conquer and that is the wolverine. But there are trappers familiar with the habits of the animal that ever they will soon transform him from the scourge of the trap-line to a revenue producer.

So far have the exigencies of commerce advanced that even the fishes of the sea are included in the item of conservation and scientific propagation.

Among the novel exhibits shown at the Western Alaska Agricultural association, Inc., fair, in August and September were live foxes, reindeer, silk, marten and sable, muskrat and beaver, all from the pens, farms and ranges of domesticators of fur and ruminants.

Fur farming has become recognized as the "little fellow's" haven through the ability of the ordinary trapper to embark in business on small capital.

The same source of food utilized by the fur-bearing animal is resorted to by the trapper. The ptarmigan of the hills helps with his marten, the salmon of the streams supplies his fox feed and helps out with other carnivori. A suitable lake, with abundant forage for acquantic animals, such as muskrat and beaver, only needs a fence and a plot of carrots and other vegetables to start a trapper out as a farmer in these varieties.

The mink and marten offer the hardest nuts to crack, owing to their instinct for ranging and the great variety of its food. Over-coming this wandering habit has not been fully achieved. Being climbers it is necessary to pen the animals.

FIND RUINS OF ANCIENT FORT

Fremont Once Wrote of Old Post Near Denver

DENVER, Colo.—The fourth of four adobe forts, or trading posts, written of by John C. Fremont and Rufus Sage, has been unearthed from the sands of South Platte river, north of Denver.

Ruins of three of these early landmarks, Fort Lupton, Fort Vasquez and Fort St. Vrain, all in northern Colorado, have stood out since pioneer times as reminders of the Indian warfare of their days. The fourth, known to exist only by virtue of references to it in the writings of Fremont and Sage, had been buried by the Platte river when at flood stage.

A slight rise in the land and a difference in the texture of the soil gave Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, curator of the state historical society of Colorado, the clew which led to its discovery.

Settlers who came to Colorado in the sixties had never seen or heard of the fort. Sage, however, wrote of it in 1842 as being "much dilapidated in appearance, and nearly levelled with the ground." Fremont indicated that he passed it a year later. Since their visit, time has blotted it out, and the farmer who owned the land on which it was found farmed near it for years without suspecting its existence.

The builder of the fort and the date of the building have not been determined. It is believed that it was one of the earliest adobe forts constructed on the South Platte and that it was used as shelter from the Indians by the early trappers and explorers, long before stage coach days.

LARGE BOND ISSUE ASKED BY RAILROAD

WASHINGTON. — The Pennsylvania railroad has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to issue $15,750,000 at 4 1-2 per cent equipment trust certificates to be used in the purchase of 10,000 box cars at a total cost of $21,112,000.

DALLAS DETECTIVE IDENTIFIES ROBINSON

GALVESTON.—S. C. Martindale of the Dallas detective force identified William W. Robinson, who killed himself here as the husband of Mrs. Robinson, who was found shot to death in Dallas.

DENTON-DALLAS LINE READY FOR FIRST TRIP

DENTON, Texas.—A large crowd from over Denton county is expected to greet the party of Dallas visitors in the initial trip over the Denton-Dallas interurban line, which will dedicate the new railway. The Dallas party, including Dallas officials and business men and interurban railway officials, after stops at towns along the route, will reach Denton at 4:05.

TEACHER'S COLLEGE OPENS AT DENTON

DENTON. — Enrollment in the North Texas State Teachers' College starts off at 1,115, a slight increase over the figure at the opening last year.

New students continue to arrive and the enrollment figures will be materially increased soon. Last session the total enrollment was 2,101 and this year's figures probably will exceed that.

Church, Choir, Follies, Then Opera

From the giddy whirl of musical revues to the glittering heights of grand opera is the flight traveled by Miss Mary Lewis, former Follies girl, now a success in European opera. She graduated from a church choir in her home town of Little Rock, Ark., to the chorus of a prominent Broadway show, and now is achieving fame in grand opera at Vienna and London.

A man is getting old when he is glad he doesn't resemble the chap in the collar ad.

Poetry in Pants, Even When Torn On The Seat of Justice

POETRY IN PANTS—2 COL ...

And His Honor Himself Writes Immortal Skit of Incident That Causeth It

LOS ANGELES—Justice is sometimes stern, but at the same time it may be poetic. Take, for instance, the trousers of Attorney Richard F. Bird.

Bird, while appearing in divorce court recently, tore a lengthy and somewhat conspicuous hole in his trousers at a place where that garment should not be torn. Inasmuch as an offending nail on the judge's bench was responsible for the rent, the attorney wrote to the board of supervisors requesting damages.

The county fathers referred the matter to the county counsel, who, in turn, asked Judge Burnell, the poet laureate of the superior court, to render a decision. The judge's ruling follows:

"Oh Richard Bird! Oh, Richard Bird! With bitter sorrow we have heard the story said of the mischance which caused the wreckage of thy pants!

"Thy tale that in Department Three—where lurks the would-be divorcee—Thy noble frame thy hadst to squeeze on past another lawyer's knees, and squeezing by, thy trousers tore on broken seat, hath vexed us sore.

"It certainly doth ill comport that in the purlieus of a court where justice sternly holds her sway, her suitors seats to be torn away! For he who goeth there to plead, both legal lore and pants doth need.

"Nor learning, skill nor eloquence with neither garments can dispense! E'en though a lawyer be a Bird, he cannot help but be deterred his client's suit from ably pressing when his own suits seems to be distressing.

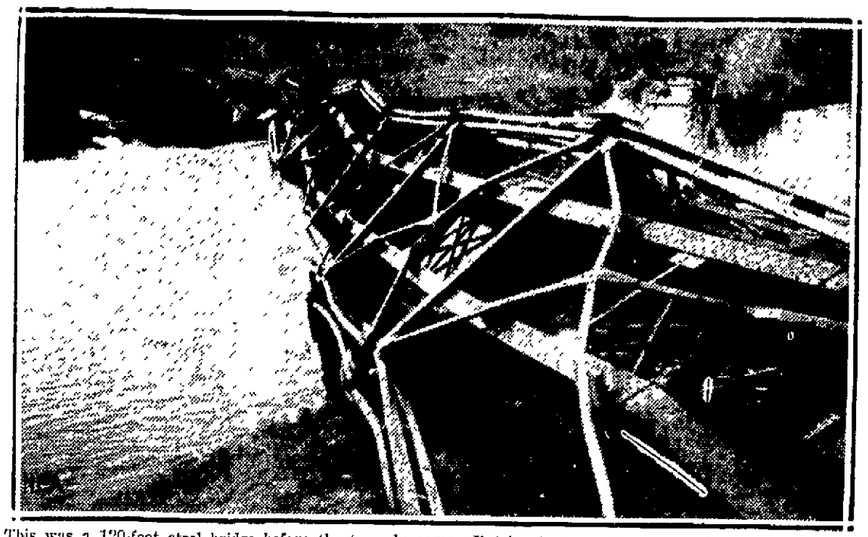
"No modest soul can walk the street serene without his trousers seat, and when the same is torn and rent it's bound to cause embarrassment.

"Oh that we had the power, friend, thy feelings and thy pants to mend, the pristine glory to restore that marked thy trousers as of yore. Would that the county might defray the seventy cents thou hadst to pay to have thy pants thou still couldst wear.

"But though our hearts for thee do yearn, we're bound by law, unyielding, stern. The county counsel doth relate that courts have held in our great state that one who suffers harm or loss in public place, must bear the cross.

"That man of learning doth avow there is no law which would allow the county board to recompense thee for thy loss of seventy cents. So therefore we to thee must say thy modest claim we cannot pay."

What Tornado Did to Steel Trestle



This was a 120-foot steel bridge before the tornado came. But it might have been so much cardboard for all the wind cared. It was a railroad trestle on the Soo line, near Withee, Wis. Fifty were killed in the storm.

WHAT HAPPENS TO WOMEN IN POLITICS

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Besides being handicapped by it being her first venture into politics, Mrs. James A. Cable, democratic candidate for congress in the second congressional district of Kansas, found she was running against the husband of her best friend.

On top of that, it was her best friend, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, who first told her of the nomination.

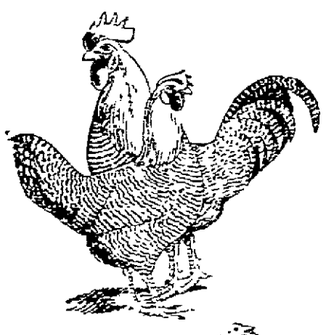
"You tell your husband I am out to beat him," Mrs. Cable told Mrs. Guyer over the telephone.

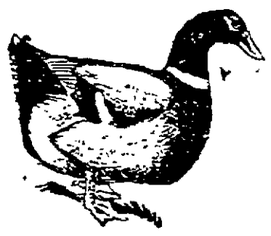
Mrs. Cable, who declares she is strong for enforcement of the 18th amendment, said she intended to conduct a family campaign.

CHARTER FOR AIR CONGRESS GRANTED

TOPEKA, Kan.—The National Air congress of Wichita, an organization designed to stimulate interest in aeronautics and conduct meetings of competitive expeditions, was chartered here. The organization, which will be non-profiting, has a list of Wichita incorporators, at the head of which is Walter L. Seymour.

Congratulations





to Port Arthur's First Annual Fair

PORT ARTHUR'S LEADING PRODUCE HOUSE

We have ever kept in mind the needs of Port Arthur people. We have always given service of the very highest kind and the very best produce that was obtainable. These two things we think, are responsible for our success. And in the future we intend to continue to give the same kind of service that has been responsible for our growth in order that we keep growing and keep pace with Port Arthur in every way.

Here is a list of the many delicious things that we carry at all times:

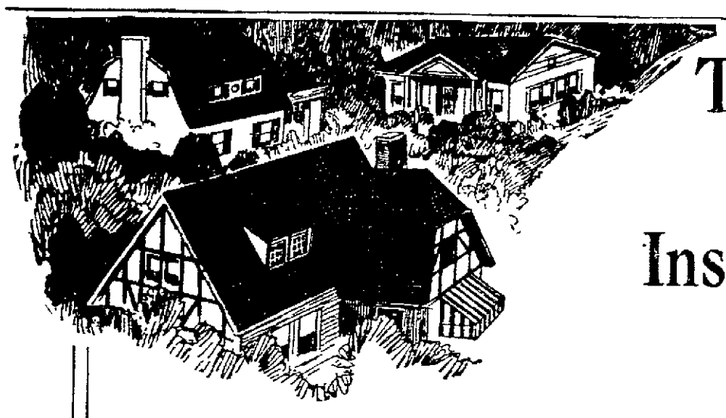
Live and dressed poultry, eggs, butter, fish, shrimp, (oysters in season) and don't forget Morning Glory and Brazilian Special Coffee are two of the best that you can buy.

WOLFORD PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale and Retail

248 Procter Phone 289-227

Our Part In Port Arthur's Rapid Growth



The Dominating Real Estate Institution of Port Arthur

The map of the City of Port Arthur is the map of the field of activities. Our more than twenty-five years of achievements dates back to 1895 before the incorporation of the City of Port Arthur. Our development started with the tiny village on the Sabine Lake and has continued actively throughout all the years. From Lake Shore Drive, including Procter Street and Fifth Street our development sweeps street by street across the entire city.

Our original plot of 6000 city lots, of which 5400 have been sold, is now limited to about six hundred lots.

The Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank has assisted in the building of 2,282 homes the total cost of which has exceeded $3,169,000.00.

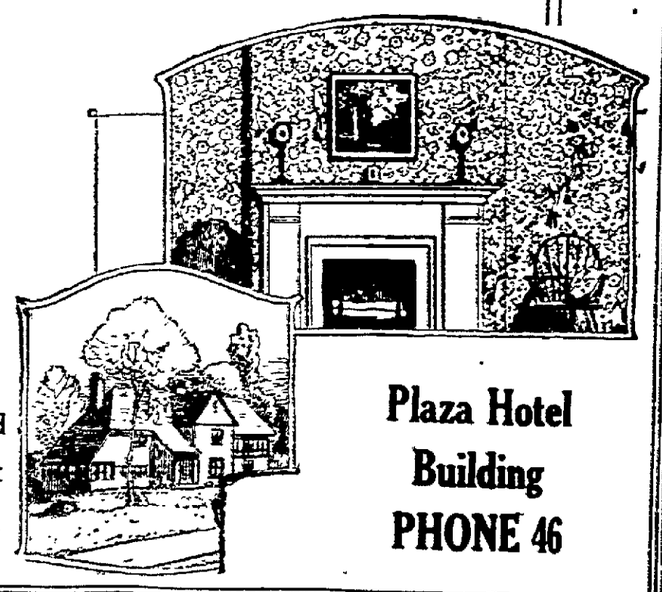
The owners of these 2282 homes will tell you in no uncertain words of the character of this company. These homes were built on rent-like terms, the lots were sold on easy terms and thousands of Port Arthurians now live in their own homes who otherwise would still be paying rent.

Every lot we ever sold is now worth more money than our price. No investor has ever had cause to regret a purchase of lots from us and as Port Arthur grows our few remaining lots will quickly enhance in value.

HOLLAND-TEXAS HYPOTHEEK BANK

The City Builder The Home Owners Friend

1895 1924



Plaza Hotel Building PHONE 46

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GAILD BOWS TO U. S. JUSTICE

Special Says American Influence Dominates

PARIS.—Despite reiterations of America's European policy by "White House spokesmen," sentiment is growing in France that before many years the United States will exercise a dominant influence in the affairs of the world. Gradually te U. S. is being looked to as vitally important in any decision tat affects the world at large.

The Paris Soir expressed this sentiment boldly when it said:

"Although America officially follows a policy of aloofness, she tends semi-officially to take a preponderant place."

The newspaper was discussing the loosely woven plan for outlawing agressive warfare as submitted at the League of Nations meeting by General Bliss on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation's special committee. The newspaper, and many French people, saw in this the shadow of what may well prove to be the substance of a policy correlative to the Dawes plan for world peace. It was widely received in France and by Premier Herriot himself, as a basis for compromise between the French and British viewpoints on "disarmament arbitration and security."

"Will we next have the Bliss plan asked the newspaper, "as we now have the Dawes plan?" "What is most piquant is the fact that the program is the work of a military man—a military man who dreams of obligatory arbitration. Such a thing is strange and new."

The career of General Bliss was reviewed, his war record, his signature at the peace conference, with emphasis that he was a real general, and adding, "Perhaps it is because he has seen the horrors of war at close range that he works to prevent a new war. He shows himself more human and more of a 'pacifist' than many who remained a hundred kilometres from the front. Today he devotes himself to a battle for peace by defending a project that would dishonor war and substitute decisions by arbitration for those of the cannon."

SAD FATE FOR BOBBED GIRLS

Beauty Expert Says Marriage Will Dwindle

CHICAGO—Bobbed hair in time is going to have a serious effect in cutting down the number of marriages according to Charles Nestle, beauty specialist of New York, in an address here.

"That bobbed hair eventually will result in beards for women, is a prediction," said Nestle. "That it will rob women, in appearance at least, of womanly charm is a fact and there is no doubt that this fact will reduce the marriage rate and may in time lead to a falling off of the world's population.

"Since the beginning of time, the glory of woman has been her hair. Shorn of her long tresses, she is shorn of much of her physical allurement. She appears mannish. Men do not care for mannish-looking women and will not marry them.

"Long hair enables a woman, by changing her coiffure, to add the charm of variety to her beauty. Bobbed hair deprives her of this varied attractiveness. She appears always the same. She attracts no more admiration than she might expect if she appeared every day in the same gown.

"As she grows mannish in appearance, she will grow mannish in nature. This will be an inevitable psychological consequence. Thus bobbed hair, with its tendency to subvert the womanliness of women, may become a source of tragic conditions in the future."

How to Park Car Correctly at Curb

When leaving your car, stop the motor, set the emergency brakes and lock it.

Leave your car with its right side parallel and close to the curb or roadside.

Unless necessary, do not park your car on a downgrade. If necessary, turn the front wheels toward the curb or roadside.

Don't park your car too close to a street corner or crosswalk.

Know the parking rules of your city and observe them carefully. For example, most cities do not permit parking near a fire hydrant or a busy entrance.

Don't park your car so close to another car so that it is difficult for the other car to get out.

TOWER'S LIGHT RAY TO CONTROL TRAFFIC

Philadelphia controls traffic on North Broad street with the use of a powerful ray thrown by a 200,000,000 beam candle power light installed on City Hall tower.

Three other lights are to be installed to control traffic on east and west Market street and on south Board street.

The plan with certain adaptations can be used in other cities. New York uses traffic towers to advantage.

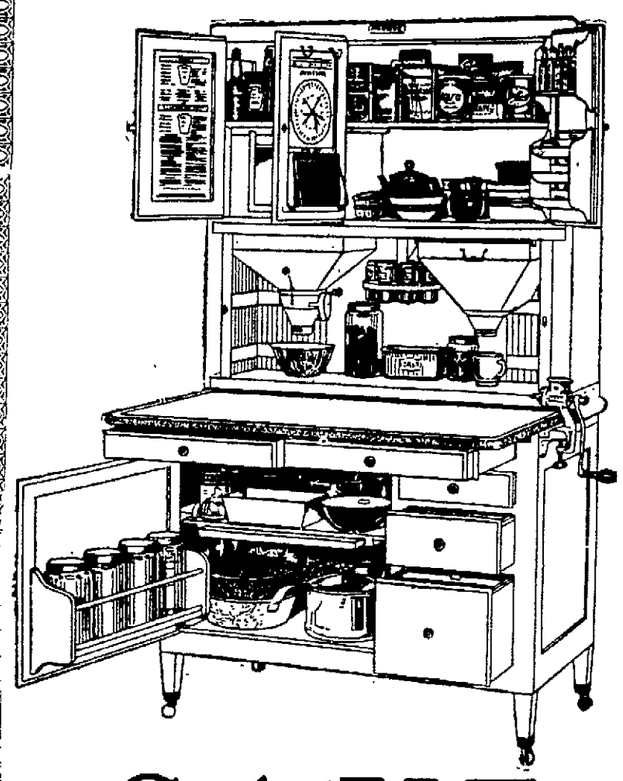
SMUTS TO AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia — General Smuts of South Africa, statesman and soldier, has been ordered by his physicians to take a long holiday, following the recent strenuous elections. He has expressed a wish to visit Australia and has already received an invitation from the Australian returned soldiers' league.

Exhausted gas wells are used as storage reservoirs for natural gas near Pittsburg.

WITH JONES-O'NEAL AT THE FAIR

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet



SAVE STEPS TIME MONEY

—A Working Center

In planning adequate equipment for the modern kitchen the first need is—a working center! This need the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet fills, in the most complete, convenient working center that can possibly be devised. With a Hoosier cabinet as the center of kitchen activity, you can really "route" your work to save both time and strength.

The Hoosier Highboy (48-inch)— A Model of Unequaled Distinction

To the Hoosier Highboy belongs the distinction of being the finest and most complete kitchen cabinet ever designed. It furnishes an expanse of work-space and a storage capacity unequaled in any other model—15% more than in the average size. The roomy upper shelves—wide enough for a full-size dinner plate—are an exclusive Hoosier feature.

In height, flush with the average door casing and with other proportions equally imposing, this Highboy model lends to the kitchen the fine dignity and substantial beauty of furniture specially designed. And it is particularly effective when used in conjunction with the other Hoosier Units, making a room uniform in finish and design; completely, handsomely furnished to the last detail!

It has so many conveniences, too, not possible to get in a cabinet of smaller size—the lower section double doors, completely fitted with air-tight crystal jars for bulk foods, and special trays for egg-beaters, potato-mashers and those small odd pieces that never seem to have a niche of their own.

This model finds its ideal use, of course, in larger kitchens, on the farm or in city homes of greater size.

The Hoosier Beauty

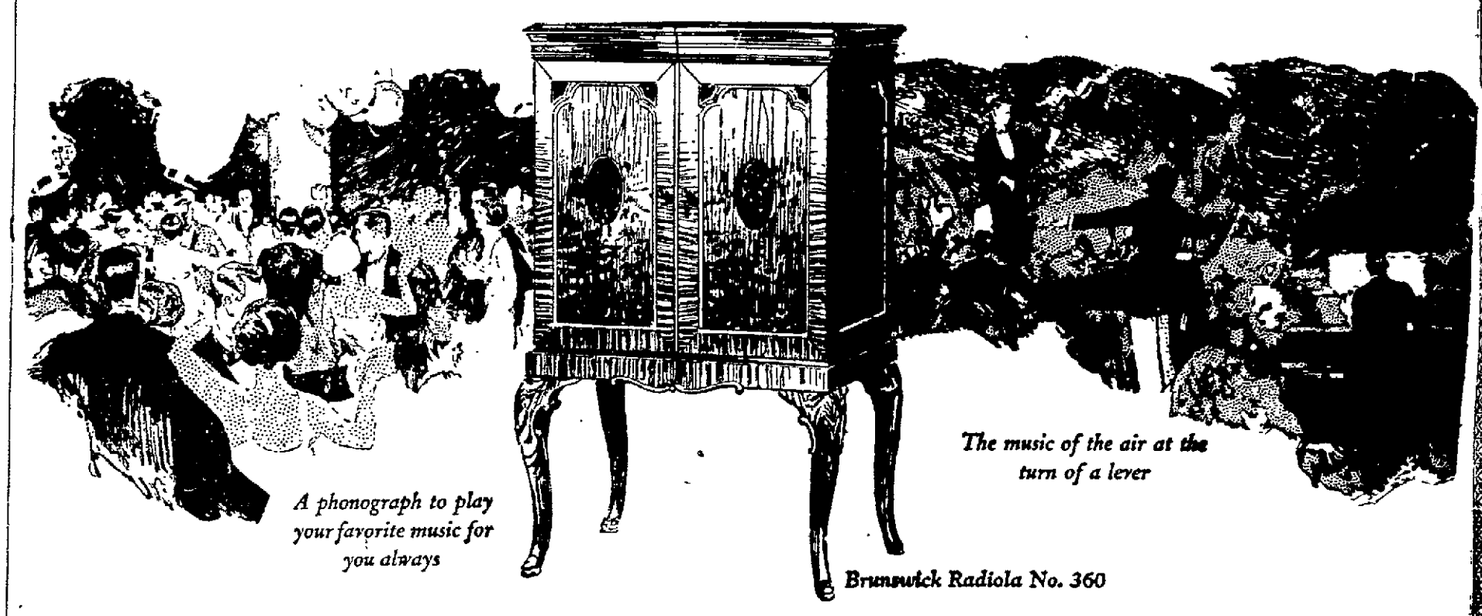
Small wonder that the Hoosier Beauty is so popular for use in modern kitchens of average size and less, for it offers so much of that complete conveniences and pleasing appearance in which Hoosier models are always distinctive.

The special design and proportions of this model furnish one more proof of the Hoosier care in constructing kitchen cabinets to satisfy, in every detail, the ends they are to serve. For, whereas, the Hoosier Highboy is designed for the larger kitchen, the Hoosier Beauty is specially adapted to the kitchen of average size or less. It is through this careful consideration of the user's individual needs that the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet becomes the ideal working center.

The Hoosier Beauty embodies all of the well-known exclusive Hoosier features. Its compact arrangement of work and storage space reduces steps to a minimum. Its complete and scientific equipment gives you countless little conveniences that you would otherwise be without.

And more than this, the Hoosier Beauty plays its own good part in giving to the kitchen an attractive air of fitness—the look of a room that is appropriately furnished. Sturdy it is, to be sure, for all Hoosier equipment is built to withstand the wear and tear of every day hard usage. But whether in golden oak or white enamel finish, it has a certain trim daintiness that every woman finds charming. In short, this model is beauty and convenience in the form best suited to the kitchen of average size or less!

Daily Concert On the Brunswick RADIOLA



A phonograph to play your favorite music for you always

The music of the air at the turn of a lever

Brunswick Radiola No. 360

Combining the world-famous Brunswick Phonograph with the superlative achievements in radio, the Radiola Super-Heterodyne and Regenoflex—*an entirely NEW conception* of the musical possibilities of Radio

HERE is the newest and most remarkable of all musical instruments. An instrument proclaimed by world's musical and educational authorities the outstanding musical achievement of the day.

Whatever may be your conception of the musical possibilities of radio, or of *complete* and *permanent* home entertainment, you are urged to hear it.

All of the music of all the world at your command —what it is

A scientific combination, developed by the Brunswick laboratories in connection with the Radio Corporation, the Brunswick Radiola embodies the best that men know in music and in radio. Not a makeshift, simply a radio receiver set in a phonograph, but a perfected, tested and proved combination. An instrument you can buy with positive and absolute assurance of lasting satisfaction throughout the years to come.

* * *

At a turn of the lever, you have radio's greatest thrill — the amazing Super-Heterodyne or Regenoflex — to bring the mysteries of the air into your home, tonal possibilities multiplied by the famous Brunswick Method of Reproduction, which now does for radio what it did for music!

At another turn, you have the recorded music of all time at your command — your favorite records played as only a Brunswick can play them.

Nothing in music—music in the making, the current triumphs of famous artists of the New Hall of Fame, the music of yesterday, today, tomorrow — is thus beyond your reach. Consider what this means to you; the advantages it offers to your children.

The Brunswick Radiola occupies immeasurably a unique position in the world of musical art.

Moderate prices—liberal terms of payment—instruments now on display

So as to bring this instrument within the means of every home, many different types and styles have been developed—and liberal terms of payment provided.

Brunswick Radiolas are priced as low as $190, embodying the master craftsmanship in cabinet work which characterizes Brunswick.

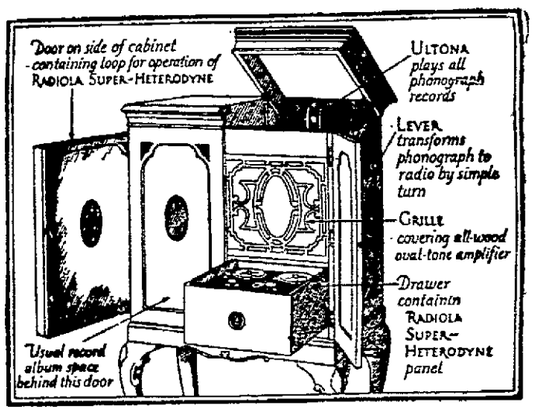
Some embody the noted Radiola Super-Heterodyne. Others the Radiola Regenoflex, others the Radiola No. 3 and 3A.

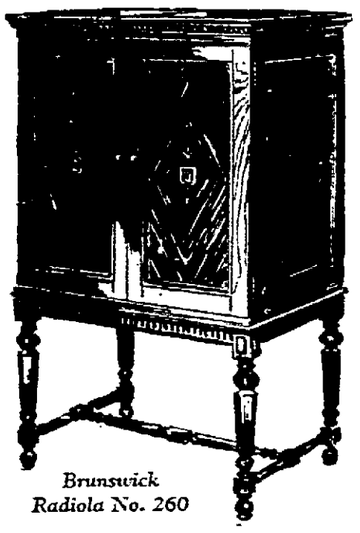
See now at Brunswick dealers so as to be sure of delivery

Advance models are now on display at your local Brunswick dealer's.

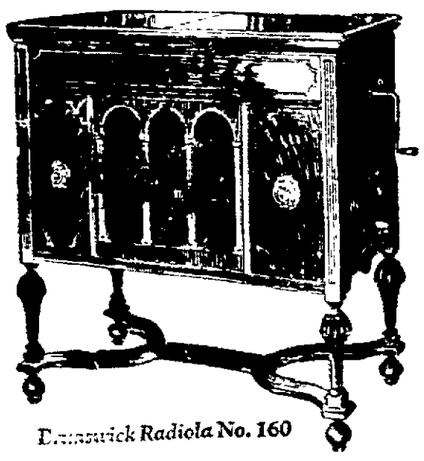
To be sure of getting one of these instruments, *choose now.*

Special demonstrations, day and night, at the "Sign of Musical Prestige"—your Brunswick dealer.





Brunswick Radiola No. 260



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TUCKER FAMILY DEFIED CRITICS

Aged Bride, Youthful Husband Happily Wedded

PASADENA—Nestled in a palatial home in the exclusive Flintridge district of Pasadena, December and May, with the former a 40-year-old bride and the latter her 18-year-old husband, are living happily, defying all predictions of their families and critics at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Tucker, who fled from their New Jersey "home town" in the face of a storm of criticism and threats of annulment suits, see nothing but fair weather ahead, despite the difference in their ages. To them their home, and their baby, Violet Tucker, assure happiness, despite the maledictions their marriage aroused.

"We have a right to live our own lives, and we are doing it," says Mrs. Tucker, not concealing the fact that she is well past middle-age, declared. Her boy husband, perched on the arm of her chair, seconded her comment affectionately.

"People are growing more away from the old time conventions and restrictions," Mrs. Tucker continued. "Our happiness is summed up in a home life and love.

"We hesitated a long time before we took this step. We knew people would say that Burt married me for my money but within ourselves we finally became convinced that there was real affection. These months since we were married have proved it to us."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker claim their love would have none the less had she been penniless. But they do not deny that it is with her money that the youth has been set up in the real estate business with an independent income already coming in.

Overtures of reconciliation have been made to the Tucker family back in New Jersey, but so far, they have been spurned. There will be no family gatherings in the Flintridge "love nest," at least not now.

But whether the families back east are won around or not, there will be no change in the love of the December-May couple, both declare. They point to the many "old man-young girl" marriages, which frequently are successful.

"Ours is just the same, only reversed," the Tuckers declare

Invents Auto That Jumps Mud Puddle

DALLAS.—Henry Toncray of Troupe, Texas, has set out to perfect what motorists have wished for—a puddle jumping automobile.

Backed up by several years experience in the aviation service before and during the World war, Toncray has started tests with a "hybird" machine a cross between an air-cruising automobile and a roadgoing helicopter.

The lifting propellers of the helicopter attachment to an automobile are twice the length of ordinary airplane blades. A simple hand clutch puts the lifting attachment in operation while the car is in motion.

The machine is fitted with a nine-cylinder engine, which has shown sufficient power to drive the car while on the ground and propel it while it is in the air. Preliminary tests here have demonstrated the principle feasible, Toncray declares, but he is still "figuring."

LAW WEAKENED ON THREE SHAKESPEARES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—"All he had was Whittiers on Longfellows, and there I set with three Shakespeares staring him in the face. Then the law busted in," said H. F. Henderson when he was brought before Justice Hanby on a charge of gambling.

"You say you had three Shakespeares?' asked the court.

"Yes."

"And your adversary—Whittiers on Longfellow?"

"You bet." Henderson replied.

"Well, that sounds like a poker term, but—"

"You see, judge, my wife wouldn't let us use reg'lar playin' cards, so we made out with an old deck of 'Authors.' We didn't figger it was ag'in the law," the defendant related.

Justice Hanby gasped. Henderson was freed.

PIONEER COTTON MAN DIES IN NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK.—The death of Henry Hentz, last surviving charter member of the New York cotton exchange, at his home in Madison, N. J., in his 90th year, was announced here. For more than half a century he had been an outstanding figure in the cotton trade in America.

Hentz had been president of the cotton exchange from 1874 to 1876. In 1856 he founded the firm of H. Hentz and company, member of the New York stock exchange, New Orleans cotton exchange, and associate members in the Liverpool Cotton association. He was one of the organizers of the New York cotton exchange in 1870.

PAPER WATER PIPES

PHILADELPHIA—Water pipes of paper is the latest, says the Pennsylvania public service information committee. It is a French invention. The paper or pasteboard is wound around the shaft of a machine that has a tank containing adhesive material, with which the paper is coated before the actual winding takes place. The layers are coated with tar, and finally a bath of bitumin is given as a finishing touch.

WOMAN ENGINEERS MATE'S ABDUCTION

ROME.—Four dagger wielders kidnaped Paolo Elena, threw him into an automobile and took him to a hovel on the city's outskirts, where they held him for $1,000 ransom. Police, who raided the shack, found his wife engineered the kidnaping coup.

But He Did It Once Too Often!

A thousand feet in the air! But watch him out there standing on his head! Look at him scamper about the plane! He laughs at death as he goes about his business entertaining the folk 1000 feet below! Yet Homer Miller of Canton, O., a stunt flyer, laughed just once too often. A minute after this picture was taken, while he was preparing to catch a rope dangling from a plane above, one of his lungs was punctured by the wing of his own ship. It happened in Cleveland. He's in the hospital there now. Doctors say he will recover.

Adventurers Sail Old Course Followed By Lieve Ericsson

Ancient Discoverers Directions Take Them to Place of Whales, Just as He Had Written

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Somewhere in the subarctic seas between Iceland and Labrador, four adventurers, yachtsmen bound from Norway to New York in a tiny 44 foot auxiliary cutter, are sailing west toward the North American continent.

They are the crew of the small but sturdy 'Live Ericsson," headed by William Washburn Nutting of New York, owner of "Motor-Boating," who are following the old Viking sea trail across the roof of the world.

Nutting has made many remarkable voyages for yachting is his hobby. With him is a New York magazine writer, a Seattle painter and a Norwegian yachtsman All are making the daring trip for the love of adventure, but between times they are writing stories of their experiences, painting pictures of the northern seas lit by the glow of the Aurora Borealis and cranking movie cameras at the astonished natives of these distant lands.

The party is not only following the Viking trail, but is following it according to the exact sailing directions laid down by old Lieve Ericsson himself. Nutting came across these directions in archives in Norway, and uses them in conjunction with the latest wrinkles in modern navigation.

The Viking Lieve, for example, instructed those desirous of reaching Greenland to sail west until they came to the Faroe Islands. They must not approach the islands, he said, but take their point of departure westward from a point at sea where they could see "just half" the peaks of the Faroes looming over the sea horizon. Nutting following this command. The next directions were to sail west until they came to the place where the whales and fishes play. This was a mysterious injunction, but Nutting followed the orders of the long dead Lieve.

Finally to his amazement he came to a section of the sea where whales abounded, and where there were many shoals of fishes. It was a submerged bank, and lay just off the coast of Iceland, the first objective of Lieve's expedition.

Thus the mariners of old steered their way through the mysterious seas. Today their descendants get the same results by use of chart-tables, sights and higher mathematics.

Following this route Nutting stopped for some time in the Faroe islands, where he discovered an old Viking grave, in which were the skeletons of Vikings and also valuable objects which had been buried with the dead warriors.

Enroute he learned the story of how Iceland and Greenland were named. Both are very ill named, for Iceland is really a pleasant agreeable country, with green valleys, while Greenland is a frozen land of icy mountains. But there is a reason for these names.

The first Viking to discover these lands returned to Norway with a wonderful story of adventures. He told his friends how he had found two countries, one green and fertile one icy and cold. With a loud shout the friends announced that they would go settle in the green country. The discoverer didn't like that. He wanted to keep the green country for himself. Then he had an idea.

"Sail west," he told them. "First you will come to an island—which is called Iceland. Keep away from it. Sail west again, and you will find Greenland—much more pleasant."

The friends did as they were told, and the wily discoverer kept Iceland all to himself, having an ideal country, except in the forbidding name he had given it.

The yachtsmen in the "Lieve Ericsson" should be having a comfortable voyage, for their tiny craft is broad of stern, and most seaworthy. She has plenty of space below decks, comfortable bunks with warm blankets, a tiny galley where canned food is helped out by fish caught over the side, a collection of cameras, typewriters and artists brushes on a flat topped desk under a swinging oil lamp.

About the bulkheads are tacked gay paintings made by the artist aboard, vivid sea scenes, sunsets, lonely ships, unnamed northern mountain peaks. It is a comfortable home, although probably a bit crowded when all hands are below of nights, except for the one man detailed to hold the swaying tiller and keep the stump nose of the craft on the course.

Nothing has been heard of the Lieve Ericsson since she left here several weeks ago, bound for the east coast of Greenland. Half the town turned out to see the party off, and there was a storm of cheers as the popular American hoisted sail and tacked our of the harbor. Nutting stated that he would skirt the east coast of Greenland, which is hemmed in winter and summer by a barrier of dangerous pack ice, and then across Cape Farewell to the west coast, open at this time of year. The west coast is inhabited, and there are several towns there where the yachtsmen can secure supplies.

Thence their course will take them across David Strait, a 600 mile run, to Labrador. They will make their first contact with civilization at Battle Harbor, Labrador, and will then sail on down the Canadian coast to American waters.

'BILL' TO QUIT ROLE OF BEAUTY

Julian Eltinge to Retire to His Ranch

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Bill Dalton is quittin' the stage.

You who fail to be interested in that announcement, not knowing who Bill Dalton may be, will lend an ear when it is related that he is none other than Julian Eltinge, the world's most famous female impersonator.

"The most beautiful woman in the world is a man," a New York critic once wrote of Eltinge. If this is true, the ranks of the beautiful are soon to be void of their most charming member, for "she" is to soon put on trousers forever, and become plain Bill Dalton again.

'I want to quit the stage before they commence saying, 'He used to be good didn't he?' Eltinge declared here the other day, as he started a tour of farewell appearances in several of the country's best known motion picture houses

After that, he will remove his Parisian gowns for the last time, and throwing his wigs and make-up into the discard, retire to his 160-acre ranch down in San Diego county, where, atop a high mountain overlooking Imperial valley, he will be Bill Dalton, proprietor and manager of a resort hotel already under construction.

"I want to let the hair grow on my arms and chest," Eltinge said "I want to eat what I like, grow fat if I wish, and not think of a 'figger.' No more skirts for me forevermore."

GALLANTRY IN GERMANY

BERLIN—"Remain seated in the subway or train if you can't help it, but please rise quicker when a lady is waiting in your anteroom for some business conversation."

Hedwig Hirschbach, Berlin writer, thus demands of men in taking up the battle against the proverbial inconsiderateness of Europeans and especially Germans toward the fair sex.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS SETTLERS

SYDNEY, Australia—The new immigration scheme to by the British In and the Commonw provides for the exp 000,000 in creating s able for newcomers f country.

Welcome Fair Visitors

We extend you a hearty welcome to the Sport Store.

A Complete Sport Store

You are sure to find just what you want at the Sport Store as our line is complete, including Footballs, Basketballs, Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves.

Football togs from head to foot.

And Mr. Hunter and Fisherman get ready hunting season is here and we can outfit you completely for the occasions arriving daily New hunting coats, hunting jackets, caps, hunting belts, and don't forget we have a shell for every gun.

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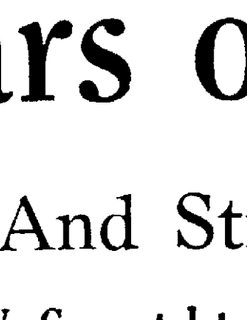

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GAY WINTER FOR CAPITAL

Social Calendar Crowded With Big Events

WASHINGTON—Society of the national capital is preparing for a gay winter.

Although the White House will be dark during the social season, due to the death last July of young Calvin Coolidge, many brilliant functions will afford "play" for the diplomatic, cabinet, congressional, army and navy sets and "Washington's 200."

Already the social calendar is crowded with "coming out" parties for debutantes and invitations for many regular annual functions given by popular hosts and hostesses, are in the hands of the printer.

Each day brings back to Washington many prominent personages and members of the diplomatic corps who have been summering at seashore resorts

The British ambassador and lady Isabella Howard are returning here after spending the summer at Manchester-on-the-sea. The British embassy here has undergone complete renovation during their absence and will harbor many gay parties.

Functions at the British embassy always have been popular and for invitations to affairs there are regarded very highly. It is said that since prohibition not one invitation to a British embassy function has been wasted.

The same is the case at other parties given by the diplomatic corps. The society set here always manage to be present at functions sponsored by representatives of foreign countries. Prohibition and diplomatic immunity have been advanced as reasons for the popularity of embassy and legation parties, while many mothers would like to break into the realm of royalty, using their daughters as "bait."

Members of the diplomatic corps and "Washington's 200," who have remained here during the summer have vacationed at the home of Mrs. John B. Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson's home is in an exclusive residential section of the city and has a castle-like appearance with spacious grounds. The construction of the mansion is on a high hill giving a clear view of the entire city

The Henderson place has been the mecca of tennis and swimming enthusiasts During the summer many championships were determined on the Henderson courts while the large tile swimming pool was always crowded.

The congressional set will get a late start with congress not meeting until December. However, by December 15, teas, dinner parties, receptions and dances will be in full swing.

The Hindoos have a belief that evil spirits are especially prone to molest women and children immediately after the latter have eaten candy.

Girls, Here's Way of Keeping Good Health

BY MARIAN HALE

Pictures Posed by Ruth Malcomson (Miss America)

Women always have and always will desire beauty above all other endowments of gods or men.

But there has never been a time in the history of civilization when women have been so intelligent in their quest of beauty as now.

We have analyzed the elusive thing we call beauty and found that the main ingredient is health.

The beauty we admire today is not the negative, passive quality that once charmed beholders. It must have vitality, sparkle and glow and be a positive, compelling force.

This type of beauty can not be coaxed out of a powder box or simulated by any cosmetics. It has to be the direct result of healthful living, exercise in the open air, and self-control in the presence of rich and abundant food.

Health Beauty's Foundation

We admit that health alone is not necessarily beauty, but it is the foundation for it. Character, personality, and the forces of heredity and environment mold our features as well.

But if a woman has physical health she has the foundations of beauty. And the two foundations of health are diet and exercise.

In the summer time, exercise is no great problem. Golf, tennis, swimming, riding, hiking and all sports that may be enjoyed in the open air are available.

An hour on the tennis court or golf links will not only give you the fresh air and the exercise that will brighten the eye, and bring the color into your cheeks, but it will give you the happiness that is also a great beautifier.

Walking Great Exercise

If you haven't the facilities for golf or tennis or swimming, don't despise the early morning hike as a beauty exercise.

All you need for that is a pair of good sensible shoes that fit and a tweed or jersey outfit that is loose and hangs from the shoulder. You don't even need a companion. You get all kinds of stimulation alone if you keep your eyes open Don't just saunter along aimlessly. Quicken your step, exert yourself and fill your lungs with good fresh air as you go.

Always exercise in the open air if you can because you can get more and greater pleasure that way. And as you exercise think of registering your enjoyment in your face. For mental happiness is as necessary to beauty as health.

ORGANIZATION WANTED

CHICAGO—The advisability of a national association of Bank Auditors will be considered at a meeting this afternoon in connection with the Annual Convention of the American Bankers association.

MISS AMERICA (RUTH MALCOMSON), AND HER MOTHER

German Recovery Seen In Lull of Political Turmoil

Row Over Protective Tariff Indicated With Opening Session of Reichstag On October 15

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—New and serious political battles is destined for Germany in the next few days as an aftermath of the Dawes struggle.

The Reichstag, scheduled to reconvene October 15 will witness a rattling skirmash over protective agarian tariffs, with nationalists and junkers on one side, and socialists and communists on the other.

Demand Dissolution

The socialists are demanding dissolution of the reichstag.

Their proclamations declare that that body is no longer representative of the nation They insist that the populace shall be asked directly if it wants a government coalition including the nationalists, and whether it wants breadstuffs increased in price through tariffs similar to those prevailing in Germany before the war.

On the other hand, the nationalists are clamoring for their "pound of flesh"—payment for rounding up sufficient voters to pass the Dawes bills.

In the first place, they want products protected. If this is done, it automatically means that the nationalists must come into the coalition, because once the tariffs are passed, the Marx-Stresemann minority regime cannot count further on benevolent neutrality from the socialists. That means they must strengthen their structure by building rightward

The Eight-Hour Day

At the same time, the battle will bring up in all probability the great question of the eight-hour day in Germany. The socialists point out that the Dawes report expressly stated Germany's labor should not be put on a standard of life lower than that of other countries.

But the big industrialists have long since scrapped, in practice, the eight-hour day, and according to the socialists are preparing to pay reparations chiefly from the sweat of the laborer's brow

The socialists maintain that this method of paying reparations will never do.

Tariffs and hours—these two things furnish the groundwork for a pretty row, the outcome of which is thoroughly in doubt.

It is, however, possible that new elections will be the outgrowth of this internal strife. In this case, it is more than likely that the extreme right and left wings will suffer sharp losses.

As Whole Satisfied

The nation as a whole is satisfied with the prospects for peace and order, offered by the Dawes report, and this means inroads in the extremist ranks.

The "putsch" spirit has disappeared and it is safe to predict that Germany, barring quite unforeseen circumstances will now settle down to the ordered routine which marked its course before the war. It will still have many internal political bickerings, but the danger of civil war and bloodshed have gone with the acceptance of the Dawes scheme.

Business is looking up. The first week after signature of the Dawes measures saw a sharp drop in unemployment in the Ruhr and elsewhere, and a general toning up of business.

This was due to the substitution of certainty for uncertainty—and was born of the conviction that Germany has now a chance to wipe out her obligations and again get on her feet.

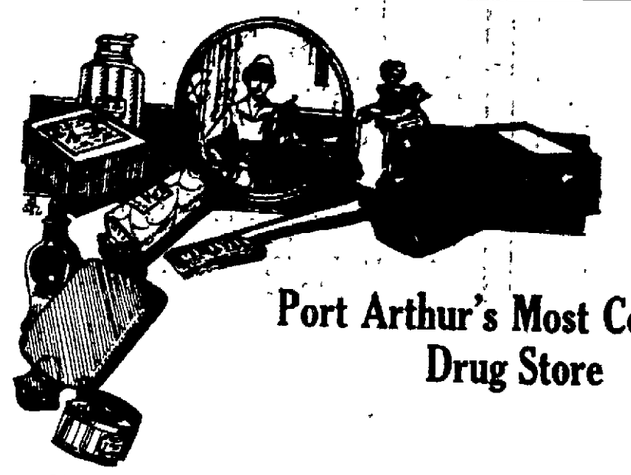
Experiments in Germany have shown that fertilizers poor in ammonia but rich in sodium and potassium tend to keep dandelions and sorrel in check.

KAISER BILL'S SON NOW HOARDS COAL

POTSDAM, Germany — Prince Eitel Fredrich, son of the ex-Kaiser, is hoping this winter to be able to lay in enough coal to heat all of his palatial dwelling.

Last winter, he couldn't afford it, and was able to heat only the upper living rooms. But, thanks to the stable rentenmark of the German republic, the prince estimates that his income from that same republic will perhaps permit of sufficient heating.

The state allotments to the kaiserly princelings is now meagre. Taxes cut into the amounts materially. For instance, the crown prince must pay around 1000 marks monthly as house tax, for Cecilienhaus here.



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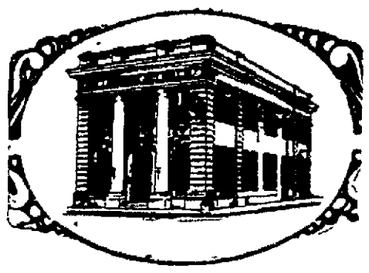

The Merchants National Bank was organized in February, 1909, as the Merchants State Bank, with W. E. Hall as president and C. G. Hall, cashier.

Opened with a Capital Stock of $25,000.00, and deposits of $74,184.77.

In February 1912, George M. Craig assumed active management of the bank as its president, and increased the Capital from $25,000,00 to $50,000.00, and deposits were $138,851.49.

In 1915 George T. Craig was elected assistant cashier, and in 1916 he was elected cashier.

In 1917 E. P. Tucker was elected assistant cashier. In 1919 Geo. T. Craig was elected vice president, E P. Tucker, cashier; W. H. Smith, assistant cashier, and I. H. Wheless, assistant cashier.

In 1919 Capital stock was increased to $100,000.00.

The Bank has enjoyed a continuous prosperous growth from year to year, as is shown by the following figures:

Capital—Surplus—Undivided Profits	
Jan. 1st 1910	$ 26,781.97
Jan. 1st 1912	28,264.65
Jan. 1st 1915	58,430 00
Jan. 1st 1916	60,272.44
Jan. 1st 1917	62,416.26
Jan. 1st 1918	65,232.90
Jan. 1st 1919	88,232.90
Jan. 1st 1920	141,262.76
Jan. 1st 1921	151,560.36
Jan. 1st 1922	154,568.57
Jan. 1st 1923	170,048 42
Jan. 1st 1924	225,406.42

Officers:

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JOHN W. TRYON, Vice President.
M. J. PAINTON, Vice President.
E. P. TUCKERR, Cashier.
W. H. SMITH, Assistant Cashier.
I. H. WHELESS, Assistant Cashier.

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M. J. PAINTON, Dentist.
H. F. BANKER, Abstracts and Titles.
GEO. L. PRICHARD, Supt. Gulf Refinery.
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